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PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

PAGES 1-10A

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PRICE 10 CENTS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch 84 Pages Today

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42 DIE OF HEAT  
IN LAST 24 HOURS,  
78 SINCE JULY 4Distress on Fourth Day of  
100-Degree Temperatures  
Mitigated by Low Humidity.MERCURY TOUCHED  
103 YESTERDAYRelief Forecast by Weather  
Bureau — Many Persons  
Go to Nearby Resorts  
Over the Week-End.

Forty-two deaths superinduced by the extreme heat were reported yesterday and last night as the heat wave continued in its fourth day of 100-degree temperatures. Sixty-eight persons who collapsed were treated at the City Hospital. With 11 deaths in the suburbs, the total of fatalities attributed to heat since July 4 reached 78.

Weather Forecaster Nunn forecast relief today or tomorrow with storms from the southwest and accompanying lower temperatures.

Meanwhile, the official temperature readings held at 100 degrees or more for five hours yesterday afternoon, reaching the day's maximum of 103 at 3:45 o'clock. Street readings taken during the afternoon showed a level of 115, corresponding to that of Friday's street level temperature.

Friday afternoon the temperature rose to 104.2, a record surpassed only in 1901. Official readings, made with apparatus 22 stories above the street in the Railway Exchange Building, usually ran considerably below street readings.

Many Leave City for Week-End. Thousands of persons last night, becoming used to spending hot nights outdoors, turned to lawns and parks for sleeping space. Many hundreds of others, free for the week-end, set out to recreation spots near the city.

Water consumption, steadily on the increase during the last week of the heat wave, was 70,000,000 gallons above normal yesterday and brought a plea from Water Commissioner Day for cooperation in its conservation. Although the waterworks of the city can handle the large drains made on the system, the lowered pressure constitutes somewhat of a hazard should fire of any kind break out. Day says he suggests that lawn hoses and sprinklers left running through the night are the principal source of waste.

## Deaths Laid to Heat.

Those whose deaths were superinduced by the heat, the total number of which is the largest for several years are:

Dr. William N. Bahrenburg, 79, 481 Magnolia avenue.  
Mrs. Emma Bauer, 74, 3321A Salina street.  
Mrs. Sheringhaus, 47, laborer, 152 N. Twenty-fifth street.  
Sam Thompson, 46, laborer, 116A Spruce street.  
Charles Lewis, 39, Negro, laborer, 1314 (rear) N. Ninth street.  
Frank Stokes, 31, a barber, 1016 Hamilton avenue.  
Mrs. Mamie Walsh, 65, 1811 South Third street.  
Mrs. Edna Humpler, 65, 321 Walnut street.  
Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, 32, 4460 Patton avenue.  
Morris Atwood, 55, 1023 North Glasgow avenue.  
Albert Oddy, 63, 4623A Kennerly avenue, a restaurant cook at 5823 Natural Bridge avenue who fell dead at his work.  
Theodore Watson, 51, 1525 Pine street.

Sam Thompson, 46, a laborer, 116A Spruce street.  
Collins Small, 95, a Negro, 2625 Lawton boulevard.  
Harry Gaddell, 42, a laborer, 1610 (rear) Cass avenue.  
Joseph Simmerly, 60, a laborer, 112W Palm street.  
John P. Bruner, 62, Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets.  
John Bonkartz, 54, 1842 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Alice Lewis, 64, 19A Johnson street.  
Mrs. Mary Carroll, 75, mother of Detective Capt. John Carroll, of 6115 Waterman avenue.  
John Kirk, 60, 1444 Cleary avenue.

Joseph Hahn, 60, 3311A Seventh boulevard.  
Joseph Jost, 40, a baker, 4826 Virginia avenue.  
Patrick Brennan, 45, 2519 North Spring avenue.

Nicholas D. Pandjiris, 71, owner of delicatessen at 4908 Chippewa

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LOCAL SHOWERS POSSIBLE  
TODAY; LOWER TEMPERATURE  
THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	89	6 p. m.	100
3 p. m.	100	9 p. m.	95
6 p. m.	101	10 p. m.	95
9 p. m.	102	10 p. m.	91

\*Indicates street reading.  
Yesterday's high, 103 (3:45 p. m.); low, 82 (5:45 a. m.).

## THE TREATY FIGHT IS A SCRAP OVER PAPERS.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Possibly local showers or thunderstorms and cooler today; tomorrow, fair, except possibly showers and cooler in extreme south portion. Illinois: Unsettled and showery and cooler today; tomorrow, fair, except possibly showers and cooler in extreme south portion. Sunset, 7:27. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:46.

Stage of the Mississippi, 8.4 feet, a fall of 0.4.

## This Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, July 14: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Temperatures normal or lower beginning of the week, followed by warmer; not much precipitation likely.

TWO KILLED AS PLANE  
STRIKES GRANDSTANDMan and Wife Hit by Propeller  
of Taxing Ship at Valley  
Stream, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., July 12.—Two persons were killed at the Curtiss-Wright Flying Field here tonight when an 18-passenger plane crashed into a grandstand filled with spectators watching a night flying exhibition.

Hyman Kanterman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his wife, Mary, both 30 years old were struck by the propeller of the plane as it ran through a guard railing into the grandstand.

Alfred Watts, 21 years old, a licensed mechanic, was pinned to the ship. He was moving it from a place on the field where it had been stationed all day into a hangar about a half mile away. Apparently he lost control of the ship as it taxied across the field.

Watts and George McConnell who was in the plane with him were arrested.

ONE OF LOST BRITISH ARMEN  
MAKES WAY OUT OF JUNGLEJimmy Matthews Reaches Prome,  
Burma; Says He Left Eric Hook  
Behind in Dying Condition.

By the Associated Press.  
RANGOON, Burma, India, July 12.—Jimmy Matthews, one of two British armen lost in Burmese jungles on a flight from England to Australia, has arrived at Prome, Burma. His companion, Eric Hook, had to be left behind in a dying condition.

Hook and Matthews had not been heard from since July 3, when they left Akyab for Rangoon. On July 7 villagers of Taungpy said they had seen a plane flying very low, apparently in difficulties, toward the tiger-infested jungle, a few miles to the northeast.

GIRL, 20, MISSING TWO WEEKS,  
RETURNS TO RICHMOND, VA.Miss Mary McCleny Found at  
Waynesboro in Company With  
Man Sought on Warrant.

By the Associated Press.  
RICHMOND, Va., July 12.—Miss Mary Frances McCleny, 20-year-old socially prominent Richmond girl, missing from her home for almost two weeks, and Harry Dickinson, charged in a recent "secret" her, arrived in Richmond late tonight in company with a staff correspondent of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who found them at Waynesboro.

## HINDU-MOSLEM RIOT QUELLED

Clash Occurs in Subdivision of  
Mymensingh, Bengal.

MYMENSINGH, Bengal, India, July 12.—Riot between Hindus and Moslems broke out today in the Koshoregan subdivision of this district.

Moslems looted houses belonging to Hindus. The district police officer was injured in attempting to check them. A large body of armed police was immediately sent to quell the rioters.

BODY OF MAN  
SHOT TO DEATH  
FOUND IN RIVERJefferson County Coroner  
Thinks Victim Was Gang-  
ster and Was Thrown Off  
Bridge in St. Louis.FIVE CARTRIDGES  
IN HIS POCKETSHad Been in Water Two or  
Three Days — Watch  
Charm Has Lodge Em-  
blem of Maccabees.

The body of an unidentified man, who apparently had been shot to death and thrown into the Mississippi River, was found yesterday by a fisherman at Glen Park, in Jefferson County, 20 miles south of St. Louis.

Dr. W. E. Gibson Jr., Coroner of Jefferson County, is of the opinion that the man was a St. Louis or Chicago gangster who was murdered and thrown from one of the St. Louis bridges. The body, with a bullet wound through the head, had been in the water two or three days.

The pockets contained an empty billfold, a coin purse containing a watch charm and 90 cents, a pair of eyeglasses and five .38-caliber cartridges. Labels had been torn from the clothing, but a cleaner's mark, 14-P-BH, remained in the lining of one coat sleeve. The bullet wound, Dr. Gibson said, had been inflicted with a .45-caliber cartridge.

The man, according to Dr. Gibson, was apparently, an Italian, about 45 years old, five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 185 pounds, with bluish-gray eyes, black hair streaked with gray, false teeth and a mole on the right shoulder.

The clothing, all of good quality and slightly worn, included a blue striped suit, a white shirt striped with lavender and yellow, size 16½, a green-and-white striped necktie, a tan belt, gray socks and black police special shoes.

The watch charm found in the coin purse bore the lodge emblem of the Knights of the Maccabees. The body was taken to the Richardson & Mothershead undertaking establishment at De Soto, where Dr. Gibson conducted an inquest at which an open verdict was returned.

SENTENCED TO DEATH 22 YEARS  
AGO, SLAYER IS STILL IN CELLJersey Man, Who Killed Pastor,  
Never Will Be Executed  
Because Justice Died.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., July 12.—Seventy-one-year-old Archibald Heron has been waiting since 1908 to pay the death penalty.

Twenty-two years ago this month Heron was sentenced to be electrocuted for killing the Rev. Samuel B. D. Prickett. Both write and reprints and one thing and another kept delaying the execution. Heron tried to be patient. He was finally a Supreme Court Justice postponed the event until "further order."

He died in 1923 without issuing the order.

So Heron has remained in his cell, awaiting a natural death. He has had only two visitors in 12 years.

## SAVED DIME, TO TOUR WORLD

St. Joseph (Mo.) Man to Travel on  
20 Years' Accumulation.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 12.—Oscar Bodenhausen, St. Joseph's traveling salesman, saved his dime on Aug. 14 Bodenhausen will begin a world tour on dimes.

For 20 years Bodenhausen watched his 10-cent coins. Each evening at 6 o'clock he counted them and placed them in a small bag. At the end of each week he placed the accumulation on time deposit at interest. Bodenhausen will sail from San Francisco, tour the Orient and return to the United States by way of Europe. He expects to be gone six months.

## SOUSA HURT IN FALL ON SHIP

Band Master's Head Gashed as Liner  
From Europe Is Docking.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 12.—John Philip Sousa, famous band master, returning from Europe, slipped on a companionway of the Leviathan as the liner was docking this morning and was rendered semi-unconscious by the fall. Four stitches were taken to close a gash above his ear. Sousa was carried to the ship's hospital and quickly revived. When the surgical treatment was completed, Sousa attended to his debarkation as if nothing had happened. He is 76 years old.

ENGLISH COLLEGES  
OFFER NO COURSE  
IN U. S. HISTORYOregon Youth Who Won Prize  
of a Year's Study Abroad  
Gets a Surprise.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 12.—Stanley Elliott of West Linn, Ore., went to England to study United States history, but he found, he said on his return today, that no English university offered a course in this subject.

Two years ago, when working in a store to put himself through Union High school at West Linn, Elliott decided he would like to be a professor of United States history.

A year ago his history thesis on the effect of armament on international psychology was adjudged the best of 37,000 submitted by high school seniors for a prize of a year in a foreign university, with all expenses paid. Elliott was sent to the University of Bristol, England. There he tried to take a course in United States history.

"I found out that there isn't a university in England where they do have a course in United States history," he said. "You can get a little at Oxford, as part of another course." So he studied nineteenth century European history.

PRESIDENT HIKES AT CAMP,  
FOREGOING BASS FISHINGForest Fires Dot Hills on His Ar-  
rival and Drouth Has Dwindled  
the Streams.

By the Associated Press.

ORANGE, Va., July 12.—President Hoover on his arrival at his mountain camp today found an aroma of burning pine, flowers from which leaves were withering and streams that were dwindling to a mere trickle. Drouth that has added to the woes of the farmer during the growing season was stretching a blighting hand into the Virginia Mountains.

If left the timber country easy prey for fires and blazes dotted the hills. The largest was about 10 miles from the President's camp. Others were nearer and as the party approached the camp they rode through an odor of burning pine.

Several hundred men were called out to fight the larger blazes near Luray and it was brought under control during the day. Arriving at the lodge later than usual, the President made no attempt to visit the bass streams, which are several miles from his camp and with the trout season closed resorted to hiking for recreation. Other members of the party went horseback riding.

Following their usual custom, the President and Mrs. Hoover expect to leave in the middle of the afternoon tomorrow for the White House. Mrs. Hoover again driving her own car.

CATHEDRAL OF MEXICO CITY  
TURNED BACK TO CATHOLICSWas Closed July 31, 1926, After  
Strife Between State and  
Church Began.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—The Mexico City Cathedral, third largest in the world, will be turned back to the Catholic hierarchy tomorrow by presidential decree as a final gesture in settlement of four years of strife between church and state. The first high mass will be celebrated in the Cathedral, July 20, with Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, apostolic delegate, officiating.

In July, 1926, at the height of the religious fervor of a bitter controversy, the Cathedral was packed at every mass with approximately 20,000 Catholics of the clergy, July 31, 1926, about the time that church leaders were barred from the country. It was taken over by Governmental decree in July, 1927.

The Cathedral was built in the sixteenth century and is famous for the majesty of its bells and the luxury of its decorations.

BOY, 3, NOT BADLY HURT  
IN THREE-STORY FALLSon of Gordon E. Moore Drops  
Out Window at Parents'  
Home, 5769 Kingsbury.

X-ray examinations yesterday indicated that Gordon E. Moore Jr., 3-year-old son of a chemist, had suffered no serious injury Friday when he fell from a third story window to a concrete sidewalk at his home, 5769 Kingsbury avenue.

Neighbors saw the boy who had been left in the apartment by himself, clutching at the sill as his feet hung outside the window. He hung there a moment and dropped. Although he is still in bed at his home, physicians think he suffered no ill effects.

## BALTIMORE POPULATION 301,741.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 12.—Baltimore's population was announced tonight as 301,741, with the 1920 census completed after a recheck. The increase is 67,915 over the 1920 census.

THOUSANDS CHEER BYRD AND TWO  
ST. LOUIS AIDS DURING PARADEYOU CAN'T CATCH  
COLD IN ANTARCTIC  
REGION, BYRD SAYSAdmiral Tells How He and  
80 Members of Expedi-  
tion Spent Time in South  
Pole Area.'RETURN TO NEW YORK  
GREATEST SENSATION'Finding Jobs for His Men  
Is Biggest Task He De-  
clares — Praises Lind-  
bergh's Backers.Speaking in a slow Virginia  
drawl, Rear Admiral Richard E.

Byrd, man of action, unbolted the collar of his uniform coat after the parade yesterday, leaned back in an easy chair in his room at the Hotel Statler and chatted informally with reporters of Antarctic days when a temperature of 25 degrees above zero was welcomed as a warm day.

Incidentally, he disclosed that the expedition's bark, City of New York, became stuck fast in the ice for two hours on the homeward journey about 400 miles from the base until a breeze blew from the south and from the ship.

"Those were two anxious hours," Byrd said, "for we were not moving a bit and the ice was hardening. Had the breeze come from the north, well, I don't like to think much about that."

The greatest thrill of the entire expedition, Admiral Byrd said, was when the City of New York entered New York harbor.

Feeling of Happiness. "The realization that all my men were back safely afforded me the greatest feeling of happiness and relief I have ever experienced," Byrd said.

Byrd said he was worrying now about finding jobs for approximately 15 members of the expedition. Some of them are mechanics, others artisans, others jacks of all trades, he said.

"They sacrificed two years of their lives to go on the expedition," he said, "and now the chief trouble seems to be that they don't know exactly what to do themselves."

It was recalled by Byrd that the volunteers for the expedition did not regard membership as a "sacrifice," but he replied that "even so, two years out of a man's life is no small thing."

Byrd recalled there were 10,000 applications for the expedition, some of them from women. Women applied, however, for his Trans-Atlantic flight, he said.

After leaving St. Louis today the Admiral will spend several days in New York and then go to Dublin, N. H., where he will spend several months in absolute retirement chronicling his Antarctic data.

He will lecture here in the fall.

"I still regard my native Shenandoah Valley as God's country," said Byrd, the Virginian. "But you know after a year or so in the Antarctic it's necessary to keep as cool as possible." Byrd took another sip of orangeade, leaned forward and said:

"It may astonish you fellows to hear there is exploration over land areas today on a bigger scale than ever before in the history of the world. It is due entirely to aviation. On one flight it is possible to map thousands of square miles."

His expedition mapped about 150,000 square miles of territory before it was completed. The victors to complete the work, Byrd said.

"Capt. Ashley McKinley, your fellow St. Louisan, took photographs of every inch of that vast area," Byrd said, "and without him the expedition could not have fulfilled its mission."

Most Important Discovery. Byrd said he regarded the discovery of vast Antarctic mountains, rising 8000 to 17,000 feet from sea level, though separated by a 400-mile ice barrier from the sea, as more important, from a scientific standpoint, than the actual flight over the South Pole.

"The battles," the explorer smiled, meditatively, putting a cigarette into a long holder, "expedition are won by exhaustive preparation in time of peace."

He said he had been planning

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TWO FLYERS KILLED  
IN AIR CIRCUS STUNTCrash to Death While 5000  
Look On at Dedication of  
Mattoon (Ill.) Port.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MATTOON, Ill., July 12.—Jack Bell, 30 years old, and Cliff Holt, 23, both of Bloomington, Ill., were killed today when the airplane in which they were participating in a balloon-breaking contest as part of an air circus in connection with the dedication of the new Mattoon Airport, crashed a mile from the field while 5000 spectators looked on.

Bell, the pilot, put the plane into a steep dive with only a few hundred feet altitude in an effort to break the last of his balloons, and was unable to level off. Holt was a student pilot.

The plane was the property of Archie Baldrige of Bloomington.

Pilot and Passenger Killed in  
Crash in New Jersey.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—Two men were killed tonight as their plane nose-dived in the woods at McKee City, on the outskirts of Pleasantville. The victims were Charles F. Hirsch, 35 years old, the pilot, and Edwin Noonan, 18, a passenger, both of Philadelphia. Hirsch and Noonan flew today from Patco, Fla., Norristown, Pa., to Schooley's Airport, in McKee City, to visit friends.

They had just taken off on the return trip, when the ship developed engine trouble and crashed.

Pilot Killed in Crash of Plane on  
Ranch in Wyoming.

CASPER, Wyo., July 12.—An unidentified pilot was killed in the crash of his plane on a ranch 30 miles west of here late today. A rancher reported the accident by telephone and said the words "San Diego, Cal." and "numbers 'NR41W'" were painted on the plane. The rancher said the plane was flying low and suddenly fell to the ground.

Four Saved from Burning Boat.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Three men and a young woman were rescued by a speed boat tonight after their motor cruiser had burst into flames three miles out in Lake Michigan. Those rescued were Harry Reisman, owner of the cruiser; Miss Katie Pallas, 11 years old, both of Chicago; Henry Hovelsner of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Charles Herrington.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

40 FLORIDA CITIES  
IN DEFAULT ON BONDSMore Than \$490,000,000 in  
Securities Outstanding; State  
Sales Tax Urged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., July 12.—Florida's day of financial reckoning is just around the corner. More than \$490,000,000 of city and county bonds are outstanding and 40 cities are reported by the Florida Municipalities League to be already in default of payment of their obligations, assumed during the boom days of 1924-25.

J. Mark Wilcox, City Attorney for West Palm Beach, which is being sued for \$2,600,000 by holders of improvement bonds of the city, said in his report to the league:

"Not only have more than 40 cities been unable to meet payments on their bonded indebtedness, but in many instances the legal limit for taxation has been reached, and in some instances, passed. This is no time for the State to camouflage or close our eyes to the real situation in Florida."

The league went on record as favoring a sales tax on luxuries and other measures designed to relieve the present tax burdens. A special session of the State Legislature was also asked to speed up the passage of the sales tax.

Real estate has been long carrying the major part of taxes, and with the crash of the boom, owners of lots and acreage have allowed their land to be sold for taxes rather than pay the heavy tax.

While the sales tax will be generally unpopular, members of the league of municipalities think that it will protect the small home owner. A sweeping policy of retrenchment and economy is asked for the State, counties and cities by the league.

2,165,146 in North Carolina.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 12.—North Carolina's 1930 population is 2,165,146. Tabulations of official census returns by the Associated Press, disclose the State gained 446,023 inhabitants, or 22.68 per cent during the ten-year period from 1920 to 1930. The 1920 population was 1,719,123.

2,165,146 in North Carolina.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CROWD DOWNTOWN  
BRAVES EXTREME  
HEAT TO WELCOME  
POLAR EXPLORERSThrongs Shower Admiral  
With Paper and Flowers,  
the Parade Stopping So  
He Can Acknowledge  
Honors.VISITOR DEDICATES  
MUNICIPAL AIRPORTIs Guest of Business Men at  
Luncheon—Attends Mu-  
nicipal Opera — Will  
Leave Today for New  
York.Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd,  
U. S. N., most polar-minded of  
mankind, received a stirring wel-  
come in St. Louis yesterday. The  
two St. Louis members of his  
Antarctic expedition party shared  
the honors of a hot and busy day,  
which included an airport dedica-  
tion, a large civic luncheon, a  
downtown parade and evening out-  
ings. They are Capt. Ashley Mc-  
Kinley, photographer and third  
in command of the recent South  
Pole expedition, and Ensign  
Thomas B. Mulroy, chief engineer.

"St. Louis is the most air-minded city in the country," was the declaration of Admiral Byrd, the only man who has flown over both poles, as he dedicated the \$2,000,000 Lambert-St. Louis Airport.

Downtown street temperatures, running into three figures, did not dismay the men from Little America, where the readings get almost as far below zero. Byrd, in navy white, took the day's proceedings coolly, and insisted on regarding the amputation as being mainly in honor of his two companions, for whom the occasion was a homecoming.

Nor did the heat seem to have lessened the street crowd, which overflowed sidewalks for the greater part of the 20 blocks covered by the motor procession. The crowd's first desire, as shown at every point, was to see the leader of the famous expedition, but his two less celebrated companions, in their turn, were acclaimed almost as heartily.

Attend Municipal Opera. Byrd last night attended a reception at the University Club, given by alumni of Virginia Military Institute, of the University of Virginia, and of the United States Naval Academy. Later he and his party visited the Municipal Opera. He will depart by train this morning to arrive in New York tomorrow.

He arrived by plane at 9:40 a. m. at the field, which he soon afterward dedicated. An escort of National Guard planes, and a dirigible from Scott Field, aided in the welcome to the silver Ford tri-motored monoplane in which Byrd and his companions came from Chicago.

Others in the flight from Chicago were Mrs. McKinley, Lieut. Charles E. Lofgren, personnel officer of the polar expedition; Harold M. Elzby and Walter B. Welsch, publisher of the Chamber of Commerce; A. G. Mungenast and George Marklin, publicity men, and Willis B. Haviland, a former fellow naval officer of Byrd's and representative of the airplane's owners, Universal Division, American Airways, Inc.

Byrd's first request, on his transfer from air to land craft, was that Capt. McKinley might ride in the first car with him. The committee was willing, but McKinley had entered the second car, which bore his name. A motor cavalcade accompanied the guests to the southwest portion of the air field, where Byrd turned the first shovelful



## BYRD DESCRIBES WHAT ANTARCTIC ASKS OF A MAN

Courage, Character and  
Loyalty More Important  
Than Ability, He Says at  
Luncheon.

CHOSE MCKINLEY  
IN ONE MINUTE

For Three Months St.  
Louisian Was in Charge  
of Little America—Aids  
Picked From 10,000.

Evidence of a deep friendship such as sometimes develops between men when they overcome unusual dangers together, was apparent yesterday when Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd and Capt. Ashley McKinley, one of the two St. Louisans on the Byrd Antarctic expedition, talked about each other at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in their honor.

Ensign Thomas B. Mulroy, the other St. Louis man at Little America, and an old shipmate of Admiral Byrd's, also was present and spoke, as did Lieut. Charles E. Lofgren, personnel officer of the expedition, but while they expressed high regard for their commander and associates, it was principally about Capt. McKinley that Admiral Byrd talked, and it was exclusively about Admiral Byrd that Capt. McKinley talked.

"I feel," he told the 1200 persons who crowded into the Hotel Jefferson's gold room, "a great deal like a boy who comes home from boarding school with his best pal. I want St. Louis and my family to know and love Admiral Byrd as do we who were in Antarctica with him. Coming to St. Louis with Admiral Byrd means a great deal more to me than anything else."

Slender, Quick, Earnest. Capt. McKinley, a slender, quick man of average height, with brown hair, blue eyes and a winning smile, smoothed the lapels of his army uniform and returned to his seat with the half-satisfied, half-embarrassed expression of a man who had presented an important message to a crowd of friendly strangers.

Admiral Byrd, next on the program, spoke briefly of other subjects, paid glowing tribute to Mulroy and then said:

"In selecting men for an Antarctic expedition, it is hard to select men who will fill the strict qualifications. I had 10,000 applications to go to Antarctica and the men who were selected after careful investigation.

"Ability isn't the prime consideration. The things that count most are courage, character and loyalty. There was only one man I selected in one minute on his looks. That was Capt. McKinley. And I want to tell you I wasn't mistaken. I know him as you people in civilization can never know him.

"Down where men fly over mountains of ice, without a single place to land; where there are spells four or five months long of terrible monotony and eternal night; where if he isn't sound and careful, queer things may happen to his mind; down there, I say, you get to know a man as you never do in civilization. You've got to go on an Antarctic expedition with him to really know all about a man.

In Command Three Months. "Capt. McKinley was an army man, one of two with the expedition. There were a score of Navy men, but I made him third in command, and for three months he was in supreme command. I was preoccupied with the flights and Dr. Larry Gould, the second, was in the mountains with a dog team, on a geological trip. Capt. McKinley ran things smoothly and perfectly. De-

"If you knew him as I know him, you'd be awfully fond of him."

Up to this point Admiral Byrd instinctively at ease before a crowd, had spoken gracefully and without hesitation. For a minute he paused, standing, silhouetted against the background in his white and gold uniform, his gray curly hair perfectly in place, his high collar, despite the heat, fastened tightly about his neck. There was a hesitant smile upon his lips as he continued:

"You know, we never have spoken like this before," here he half-turned to face his blushing subordinate—"it's pretty hard to say,

that is, well, we'd rather just come each other and let it go at that."

Admiral Byrd and Capt. McKinley both laughed and both grew redder of face than they had appeared in the blazing sun an hour before. A wave of sympathetic laughter swept the crowd and when there was quiet again, the sentimental moment had passed. Admiral Byrd paid tribute to Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Mulroy who remained at home while their husbands struggled with unknown problems half a world away.

But he returned a few minutes later to the subject of the army officer who administered affairs at Little America for three months and who flew with him across the South Pole, taking photographs every four minutes for 18 hours.



REAR ADMIRAL BYRD besieged by persons who wanted his signature just before the parade in his honor started from Hotel Jefferson.

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"I hope," said Admiral Byrd, "never to start on another expedition without him, but I'm afraid that statement will get me in wrong with Mrs. McKinley." Again there was a roar of laughter and when it subsided the Admiral pronounced the words he had stumbled over a short time before.

"Now," he said, "there's just one thing more I want to say, and it's this: In all my life I have never known a more noble man and I never hope to know a more noble man than Capt. Ashley McKinley."

He sat down quickly while the 1200 rose to their feet and clapped and cheered, and Capt. McKinley looked embarrassed and at the same time, extremely happy.

Included among the guests who clapped and cheered were the following, who sat with Admiral Byrd and his associates at the speakers' table:

M. E. Holderness, toastmaster; W. B. Wiesenburger, Mayor Miller; Albert Bond Lambert, Major-General Fechet, Harold M. Bixby, L. W. Childers, Stencil Clarke, Harry L. Salisbury, J. Gates Williams, R. B. Brooks, Fred W. Pape, former Mayor Kiel, Col. J. A. Paeglelow, Col. P. Whitworth, E. M. Irwin, Charles E. Michel, Robert E. Lee, M. E. Mescham, Harry Scully, Walter C. Neun, Chief of Police Gerk, Erastus Wells, Thomas N. Dysart, L. H. Egan, John Ring Jr., Col. Stephen E. Lowe, J. T. Muench, Capt. G. F. Schwartz, E. B. Meissner, E. B. Pryor, C. F. G. Meyer, Luther E. Smith, J. L. Davis, Wood Nottingham, G. L. Parks, J. N. Cornatzer, A. O. Wilson, Lieut. J. B. Cooke, R. L. Lund, Sidney Maestre, A. S. Verremeyer, J. H. Grosse and R. Fullerton Place.

Just before the speaking started, a group of four Girl Scouts, in uniform, headed by Miss Ann Goddard, approached Admiral Byrd and saluted. Then Miss Goddard handed him an envelope and said: "Admiral Byrd, the Girl Scouts extend you an invitation to return to St. Louis next November and hope that you will honor them by accepting it." Byrd bowed but did not speak.

## Getting the Explorer's Autograph

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that is, well, we'd rather just come each other and let it go at that."

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The Girl Scouts, it had been announced, want the Admiral to exhibit his private motion picture record of the expedition and lecture, the proceeds of the show to go to a fund to establish a permanent fund for the Scouts.

Ensign Mulroy, grave, black-haired and red of face from exposure to the cold of both polar regions where he has accompanied the man he calls "Commander Byrd," despite the higher rank the explorer received when he flew successfully across the South Pole, spoke briefly at the luncheon, but at greater length and with considerably greater fervor at an interview before the affair.

Like many engineer officers whose technical knowledge removes them

from detailed instruction by non-technical ranking officers, he is contemptuous of discipline, and Byrd's disregard for the niceties of rank and saluting, appeals to him.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said in response to a question, "I think he's one of the square men I ever saw and one of the best leaders. We'd all go through hell and fire for him."

"I'll tell you," he repeated, "he's such an easy fellow to get along with. Not foolish about rank or discipline or anything. He always meets you man to man. You can say to him, 'Aw, rats, Admiral,' and he doesn't think anything of it."

"But the other day, we met one of the old line Admirals and he said something to me, and I not thinking, said, 'Aw, rats, Admiral,' what the hell difference does it make?" Well, you ought to have seen that guy bristle up and raise his eyebrows. But Commander Byrd isn't like that. Not at all."

Commenting on an expedition of the Royal Geographical Society to study the practicability of establishing an air route to the United States across the Arctic region, Byrd said such a method would be theoretically feasible. None of the flights would be more than 400 miles, he said, and bases could be established at strategic points.

"When you think of the expedition," Byrd said, "don't think about me, but of the 30 men in the party. It took the men to do it. And we all had the inspiration and knowledge derived from the explorations of earlier days of men who penetrated toward the territory we discovered."

After his visitors had left the room, Byrd stepped quickly out into the corridor. He called after them.

"Just a minute, please," he said. "There's just one thing more, but to me it's very important. As an aviator, I just want to express my admiration and appreciation of the St. Louis men who made possible Lindbergh's flight. It is men of that caliber, with vision, who make possible new achievements and new discoveries."

Bank Robber Returns Loot. By the Associated Press. OLNEY, Ill., July 12.—Edward Myers, one of the four men arrested after the holdup of the State Bank of Noble, Ill., June 24, led the police today to a cache near Toledo, Ill., where they recovered \$2444 in Liberty Bonds. Police have now recovered all of the \$30,000 in cash and bonds stolen.

Sweetheart. Blue Love Birds—Parakeets, \$3.00 Each—\$5.95 Pair. Green Shell Love Birds, \$2.00 Each—\$3.95 Pair. Young Guaranteed Canaries—Written Guarantees, with Each, 95c Each.

Birds Sing Better With Two Birds in Separate Cages in One Room. Hundreds of Birds in Full View. Bird Cages—Largest selections—low prices. Write for catalog. We ship everywhere.

NATIONAL PET SHOPS. The World's Largest Complete Pet Shop. We make your dollars count. 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. TO 11 Noon.

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Fair Drowned When Boat Upset. ELLENBURG, Wash., July 12.—Lake Keeseluis, in the Cascade Mountains, was dragged today for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swigart, caretakers of a mountain cabin, who were drowned last night when a motorboat, carrying five occupants, filled with water and capsized. Gerald Harrigan, only one who could swim, went ashore and ran for help. Mrs. Harrigan and Stanley Hagen, Eastern Coast, clung to the overturned boat and were rescued.

Continuing its investigation of the Lingle murder, the Dispatch says that the trail of a landlady intrigues today's investigators back through strange coincidences, disclosed that he had been years ago while active away from the Milano Cafe, at the time of a fatal crime.

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## U. S. TAX REVENUE IN 1930 SHOWS \$99,444,554 GAIN

Total \$3,038,498,929, of  
Which \$2,410,230,889  
Was Derived From Levy  
on Incomes.

### MISSOURI FALLS OFF \$3,826,742 IN YEAR

In 40 Districts Amount Re-  
ceived Was Less, in 25  
It Was More Than in Fis-  
cal Year 1929.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—In-  
come tax payments which contin-  
ued to increase in the face of busi-  
ness depression in 1930 and the  
stock market collapse in 1929  
brought \$2,410,230,889 into the  
Treasury during the fiscal year  
1930, swelling the total tax collec-  
tions for the 12 months to \$3,038,498,929.

The collections for the 1930 fis-  
cal year were announced today by  
the Internal Revenue Bureau, whose  
statement showed the income tax  
was \$78,956,460 more than that  
collected in the 1929 fiscal  
year and the total an increase  
of \$9,444,554 over that of the  
previous 12 months. Individual  
payments for the year were \$1,146,655,782, and corporation pay-  
ments \$1,263,575,106.

Returns Fall in 40 Districts.  
The tabulation, however, showed  
that 40 of the collection districts  
returned a less total tax than in  
the previous year, while 25 dis-  
tricts showed an increase. The six  
New York districts returned a total  
of \$530,084,632 in income tax  
and in five of the districts the in-  
dividual payments exceeded the  
corporation returns.

North Carolina had the largest  
amount of miscellaneous tax which  
included the tobacco tax. In the  
year it paid the Government \$257,276,180 in miscellaneous taxes and  
\$16,987,037 in income tax.  
Illinois paid \$233,747,833 in in-  
come tax, of which corporations  
paid \$122,558,092. Pennsylvania  
paid \$230,204,814 in taxes from  
all sources, a decline of approxi-  
mately \$9,000,000, as compared  
with the previous year.

Missouri's two districts paid  
\$62,024,870 in 1930, a decline of  
\$3,826,742, compared with collec-  
tions of \$65,851,612 in 1929.

#### Collections by States.

The total tax collection by states  
follows:

DISTRICT.	Total 1930.	Total 1929.
Alabama	\$1,200,583	\$1,174,583
Arizona	2,908,484	2,308,878
Arkansas	1,128,261	1,073,315
Calif.	83,652,715	80,470,509
Colo.	65,040,710	63,158,935
Conn.	15,472,380	14,940,235
Del.	48,361,025	42,215,118
D.C.	15,472,380	14,940,235
Fla.	10,728,794	10,388,162
Georgia	15,472,380	14,940,235
Hawaii	5,507,731	5,608,815
Idaho	238,178,008	233,154,000
Ill.	233,747,833	237,575,106
Ind.	1,128,261	1,073,315
Iowa	13,307,664	12,948,702
Kan.	12,948,702	12,440,216
Kent.	30,843,046	29,692,950
La.	12,948,702	12,440,216
Maine	8,070,811	8,588,973
Maryland	54,200,335	51,741,485
Mass.	115,748,436	113,318,820
Mich.	137,075,317	131,544,483
Minn.	20,838,683	20,080,411
Miss.	5,100,004	5,216,169
Mo.	62,024,870	65,851,612
N.H.	1,705,309	1,705,309
N.J.	12,948,702	12,440,216
N.M.	1,705,309	1,705,309
N.Y.	530,084,632	521,084,632
N.C.	257,276,180	257,276,180
N.D.	1,705,309	1,705,309
Ohio	18,744,907	18,441,163
Okla.	11,141,812	10,517,904
Ore.	8,744,794	8,186,311
Penn.	133,217,471	124,958,520
R.I.	17,877,783	18,536,011
S.D.	78,082,261	75,785,118
Tenn.	13,307,664	12,948,702
Texas	83,652,715	80,470,509
Vermont	1,705,309	1,705,309
Wash.	233,747,833	237,575,106
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Wyo.	2,908,484	2,308,878
Total	\$3,038,498,929	\$2,939,044,375

Expressing the hope that the  
peak of high tax refund years had  
passed, the report of the Joint  
Committee on Internal Revenue  
Taxation showed a total of \$75,473,858 allowed in over-  
assessments of taxes in 1929 in-  
volving in excess of \$75,000 each.

The report was submitted by  
Chairman Hawley and L. H. Park-  
er, chief of the committee's staff.  
It said the rate of over-assess-  
ment had decreased 58 per cent as  
compared to that of the seven-month  
period beginning June 1, 1928, dur-  
ing which \$104,859,539 was re-  
funded.

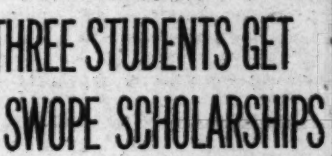
Under the act of 1926 creating  
it, the committee is required to pass  
upon all tax refunds, credits and  
abatement recommended by the  
Treasury. Determining that more  
than \$74,000,000 in 1928, it ap-  
proved 622 income and excess profit  
and 162 estate tax refunds.

Although the total over-assess-  
ments reached but \$62,735,822 in  
1929, interest amounting to \$12,000,000

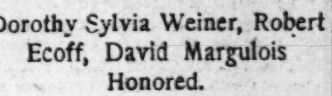
## Winners of Swope Scholarships



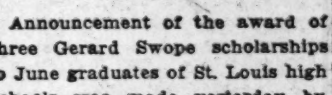
ROBERT ECOFF



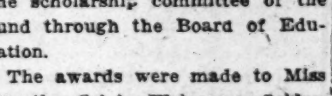
DAVID MARGULOUIS



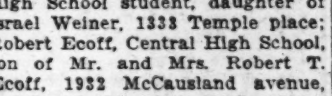
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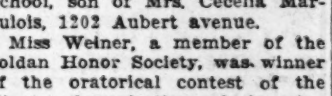
DOROTHY WEINER



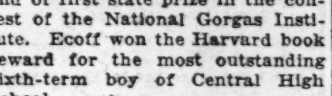
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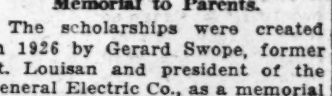
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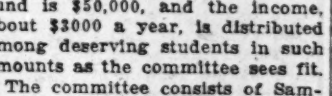
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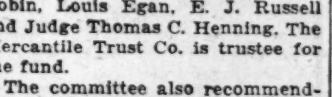
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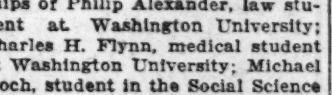
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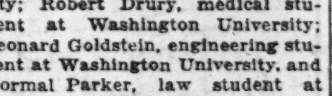
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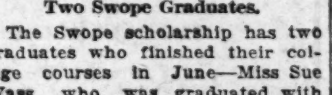
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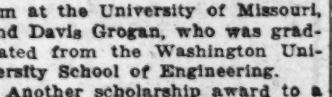
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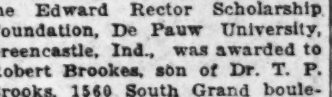
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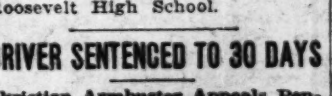
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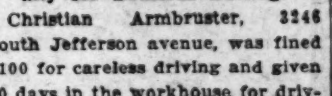
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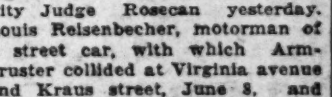
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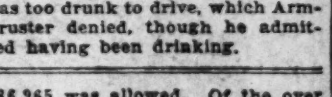
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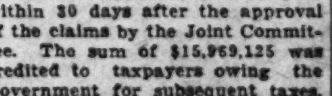
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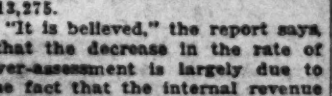
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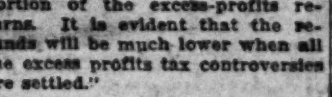
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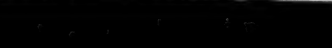
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ROBERT ECOFF



DAVID MARGULOUIS



ROBERT ECOFF

## HUSTON TALKS TO MOSES OF FALL CAMPAIGN

G. O. P. Chairman Has  
Nothing Further to Say  
About Demands for His  
Retirement.

### WASHINGTON, July 12.—Smil-

ing and serene after his encounter  
with his party opponents, Claudius  
Huston, chairman of the Republi-  
can National Committee, called at  
the Capitol today to discuss "plans  
for the fall campaign" with Sen-  
ator Moses, of New Hampshire, the  
chairman of the Senatorial Cam-  
paign Committee.

Huston had nothing more to say  
for publication about his meeting  
on Thursday with officers of the  
National Committee when he fore-  
stalled the threatened demand for  
his resignation with the announce-  
ment that he would discuss his fu-  
ture as chairman after the Senate  
adjourned.

He only smiled when his attention  
was called to stories that he had  
promised to quit after the Senate  
adjourned, and reminded newspaper  
men of his declaration after Thurs-  
day's meeting that "I made no prom-  
ises."

However, Huston was anxious  
that he be not put in a defiant at-  
titude. He recalled that he had  
been a party man for many years  
and was not interested in provok-  
ing a new party dispute.

The Republican leaders who  
have been demanding his resigna-  
tion see only one way in which he  
can end the party and avoid fu-  
ture disturbances, and that is by  
resignation.

Huston said the Executive Com-  
mittee would be called together in  
August or September "as usual,"  
before the fall campaign. It will  
be in the power of the Executive  
Committee to fill vacancies in the  
National Committee.

The chairman said he had been  
actively interested in finding a  
secretary for the National Com-  
mittee to take the place of Repre-  
sentative Fort of New Jersey, who  
resigned, but that he had no rec-  
ommendation to make so far.

They are:

Edward S. Weber, 64, of Belle-  
ville, who died at St. Elizabeth's  
Hospital there, the 79's and low 80's.

Gustav Reuter, 78, of Belleville,  
who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospi-  
tal.

George Irwin, 62, who was stricken  
on a farm near New Athens, Ill.

Zita Tlatar, 48, who died at St.  
Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.  
W. J. Wilson, 62, Granite City,  
who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospi-  
tal.

Ferdie Kriner, 54, Granite City,  
who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospi-  
tal.

Josephine Lathin, 75, at the  
Christian Old People's Home, 6800  
Washington avenue, University  
City.

Daniel Finnegan, 70, former Con-  
stable of Carleton Township, at  
134 Lemay Ferry road, Luxem-  
burg.

Scattered Showers and Thunder-  
storms in Middle West.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 12.—After 100  
deaths in the Middle West this  
week were attributed to it, the  
worst not wave in a decade seemed  
to be breaking up tonight as scat-  
tered showers and thunderstorms  
were reported.

The official forecast said the heat  
wave would be entirely broken  
within 36 hours, and already was  
dissipating over the Mississippi  
Valley.

The warm spell, said the Great  
Lakes states a visit, and in Chicago  
the mercury rose to 87, the hottest  
July 12 on record. Up to today,  
Chicago and the region around  
Lake Michigan had enjoyed tem-  
peratures in the 70's and low 80's.

Scattered showers in Nebraska  
sent the mercury tumbling from  
103 or thereabouts to around 85  
but not until 15 deaths in the state  
had been attributed to the heat.

Missouri, adding 20 more victims  
since yesterday, suffered most from

Nine Deaths on East Side and Two  
in County.

Nine deaths on the East Side and  
two in St. Louis County, super-  
induced by the heat, made up a  
list of fatalities in St. Louis sub-

urban areas.

Edward S. Weber, 64, of Belle-  
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Hospital there, the 79's and low 80's.

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burg.

## WIFE OF SYLVESTER BALDWIN SHOOT'S SELF, SERIOUSLY HURT

Found in Room at Leonard Hotel,  
3332 Olive Street, With Re-  
volver Beside Her.

### By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 12.—  
In line with an agreement by op-  
erators, production in the Oklaho-  
ma City oil field, one of the most  
profitable in the nation, was cur-  
tailed drastically today for an in-  
definite period. Only under-pro-  
duced wells and producers being  
drilled deeper are to continue ac-  
tivities under the agreement.

When the wells are put back on  
production, probably in about two  
weeks, the allowable runs will be  
not less than 1-3 per cent nor  
more than 20 per cent. Operators  
will have to figure out the per-  
centage to be adopted, permitting the  
wells to flow one day out of each  
twelve.

The pipe line companies in the  
field agreed to handle a daily aver-  
age of \$5,000 barrels, a decrease of  
15,500 barrels daily.

Readford (Pa.) Producers Urged to  
Sign Agreement.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 12.—Oil  
producers of the Bradford field  
meeting here last night were  
warned by Forest T. Dorn, presi-  
dent of the Penn Grade Crude Oil  
Association, that unless 90 per  
cent of the producers signed an  
agreement to curtail production  
within the next five days, the  
"game will be lost."

Dorn said that only 51 of the  
450 producers in the Bradford  
field had signed the proposed 60-  
day curtailment agreement, while  
losses in the field continued to pile  
up at the rate of \$40,000 a day.  
The neighboring Bolivar (N. Y.)  
field, he said, has borne the brunt  
of the curtailment, the majority of  
the producers in that field having  
already signed the agreement which  
was put forward by the New York  
State Producers' Association about  
two weeks ago.

The price of crude was cut yester-  
day to \$2.10 a barrel, including a  
35-cent premium, a new low for  
the year.

DEATH LAID TO MUMMY CURSE  
Girl Drowns in Pond Where Hand  
Was Found.

By the Associated Press.  
HAVANT, Belgium, July 12.—  
Daria Cooper drowned in a pond  
here where the hand of an Egyptian  
mummy had been thrown and the  
"Egyptian curse" mongers are  
busy again.

The girl's mother died shortly  
after the death of the father. The  
mother regarded the mummy's  
hand as a curse on the family and  
it was at her suggestion that the  
hand was thrown into the pond.

The father, a British naval officer,  
had brought the relic from Egypt.

Trains Ordered Kept on Schedule.  
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12.—  
The Illinois Commerce Commission  
today dismissed without prejudice  
the petition of the New York, Chi-  
cago & St. Louis Railroad for per-  
mission to discontinue several pas-  
senger trains between Charleston  
and Relay Station, East St. Louis.

With each new systematic savings account we are giving absolutely free  
a beautifully, fully-guaranteed, chromium-plated Wrist Watch with metal  
strap to wear. \$2.50 opens your account and gives you a free  
Wrist Watch.

CAMPAIGN CONTINUED TO AND INCLUDING WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.  
Without obligation, please send information regarding savings plan.

Name ..... ☐ 6% Full Paid  
Address ..... ☐ Free Wrist Watch

6% PAID ON LUMP SUMS 4%  
UNION SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
1009 LOCUST Formerly Johnson County  
Established 1888 Phone Central 4468

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## OKLAHOMA CITY FIELD CUTS OIL PRODUCTION

Curtailment Agreed to by Op-  
erators Is for Indefinite  
Period.

### By the Associated Press.

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Was Found.



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**2 to 5 Coats of Enamel According to Size..... \$1000 to \$5000**

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**OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS 4560 Evans Ave. Delmar 1690**

**—for a GOOD Brake Reline**  
or adjustment—bands properly rounded out—grease in differential accurately checked so it doesn't leak out on your brake bands.

**See FISHER'S BRAKE SERVICE**  
4190 Delmar, Cor. Whittier

**57,000 WESTERN ELECTRIC WORKERS IN MASS VACATION**

Company Calls It Probably the Largest Such Exodus on Record.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12. — Fifty-seven thousand employees of the Western Electric Co. left their shops and offices today for a simultaneous two-week vacation.

Among them were 30,000 employees of the Hawthorne (Ill.)

plant, 17,000 at Kearney, N. J., 2000 at Baltimore, Md., and 8000 scattered elsewhere over the United States.

A skeleton force will man the plants until the mass vacation ends on July 28. The company called it "probably the largest industrial vacation exodus on record. Ninety-seven per cent of the factory employees are receiving vacations with pay."

The simultaneous vacation plan was tried out last summer at the Hawthorne plant.

**THREE MEN ARRESTED AFTER BANK CLOSES**

Fourth, Candidate for Congress Also Accused of Accepting Deposits at Marshfield.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHFIELD, Mo., July 12. — Three officers of the closed Farmers' Exchange Bank of Marshfield were arrested today on charges of receiving deposits when they knew the bank was in a failing condition.

A fourth warrant was out for the bank's president, S. A. Killian.

Bonds of \$2000 each were fixed by Justice Haymes of Marshfield when the three bankers were taken before him. They are J. A. Killian, a director of the bank and president of the Killian Canning Co.; J. M. Bohannon, cashier, and John Philpot, assistant cashier.

S. A. Killian, brother of J. A. Killian, accused of having consented to the receipts of deposits July 7, the day before the bank closed, today was believed to be in the neighborhood of Waynesville. He is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Sixteenth District. His arrest was expected late today or Monday.

An issue of \$100,000 of Pierre Chouteau (St. Louis apartment house) first mortgage bonds, accepted by State Treasurer Brunk as part of the security behind the State's \$153,152 on deposit in the bank, appeared today likely to become a subject of controversy.

Other members of the State Fund Commission, including Gov. Caulfield and Attorney-General Shartel, were said to have refused to approve the bonds when they were presented last spring.

Among the accommodation paper found in the bank was a 90-day note for \$150 signed by Pope G. Myers, Springfield, insurance and bond broker. Myers was said to have given the note temporarily when State examiners ordered a demand note of the same size, signed by William H. Norwine of the St. Louis investment house, out of the bank. Norwine was understood to have sold some bonds to the bank during the last year. Myers expected his note would be reduced and replaced by Norwine's note, but the bank closed before this was done.

Caulfield Explains Disapproval of Pierre Chouteau Notes.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 12. — Disclosure was made here today that a \$100,000 issue of Pierre Chouteau (St. Louis apartment house) first mortgage notes held by State Treasurer Larry Brunk as security for State deposits in the Defunct Farmers' State Bank of Marshfield, were disapproved by Gov. Caulfield and Attorney-General Shartel last Jan. 25.

This was learned here today from the Governor, who with the Attorney-General and the Treasurer, constitute the State Board of Fund Commissioners. Brunk, who had accepted the mortgage bonds, did not concur in disapproval of them as collateral for the state deposit. The Treasurer is out of the city and could not be reached for a statement today.

The bonds are still held by the Treasurer as partial security for the State deposit of \$153,152 in the defunct bank, which closed June 9. The total securities given the State totaled \$146,152 and the rest of the collateral over the \$100,000 of Pierre Chouteau real estate bonds, was in miscellaneous notes and other bonds.

Caulfield, explaining today why the St. Louis apartment house bonds were not deemed sufficient as collateral on the State deposit, said:

"I first learned of the Pierre Chouteau bonds Jan. 23, this year, when the Board of Fund Commissioners was making the annual check of the securities held by the State on State deposits. On Jan. 25, last, the Attorney-General and I passed a resolution that the bonds of the Pierre Chouteau Apartments should not be deemed satisfactory as State securities, and directed that all banks offering them as such, substitute other securities for them."

"In my opinion the bonds were ineligible and insufficient. In July and August, 1929, when the notes were posted as collateral, the apartments were only under construction in St. Louis. The notes were also unsatisfactory because they constituted such a large part of the securities offered by the Marshfield Bank. State collateral should be diversified and of such character as to make these securities readily marketable and easily convertible into cash. The Pierre Chouteau notes were in my opinion and in the opinion of the Attorney-General, not of that character."

**INDIAN NATIONALISTS CUT FUND FOR ROUND TABLE**

Defeat Government at Simla and Reduce Allowance for Delegates' Expenses.

By the Associated Press.

SIMLA, India, July 12. — The Government was defeated in the Legislative Assembly today by 60 to 48 on a Nationalist amendment reducing by 100 rupees (about \$25) the supplementary grant to delegates to cover expenses of the forthcoming roundtable conference.

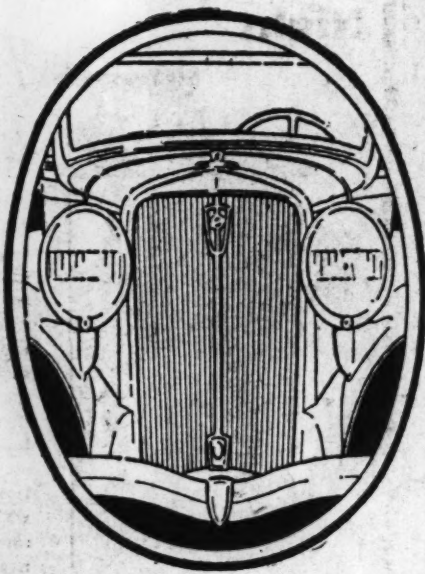
Sir George Rainey, leader of the House, said that although the vote might be interpreted as a general disapproval of the Simon Commission report, it would not absolve the members of the Indian delegation to the conference from studying the Simon report in detail.

The remainder of the grant was voted without division.

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**You don't have to touch the clutch, except to start or back up!**



**NEW SERIES**

**World Champion  
PRESIDENT EIGHT**  
Now 122 horsepower  
130 inch and 136 inch wheelbases  
\$1850 to \$2600 at the factory

**World Famous  
COMMANDER EIGHT**  
Now 101 horsepower  
124 inch wheelbase  
\$1585 to \$1785 at the factory

Other Studebaker models now as low as \$795 at the factory

**FREE WHEELING**—the greatest of Studebaker's many impressive contributions to the industry's progress! Studebaker is the first American car to offer free wheeling.

Like many marvelous engineering advances, free wheeling is simplicity itself. Imagine a car in which you don't have to touch the clutch, except to start or back up!

Think of being able to shift from high to second at forty... fifty miles per hour, and never touch the clutch!

Consider the satisfaction of enjoying these motoring marvels in a seasoned champion Eight, with a saving of 12 per cent on gas, 20 per cent on oil—even more in heavy traffic! Consider, too, the economy of less carbon, less strain and wear on engine, transmission and all driving units!

You literally glide along. Your car momentum never forces your engine—there is no sensation of "piling up" when you decelerate.

Your car is surprisingly quiet in every speed... uncannily silent when you're free wheeling.

You are safer because you have absolute control of your car... you can shift at any speed... there is less hazard of skidding.

Almost incredible as these statements may seem to you, a drive in the New Series Studebaker President or Commander Eight will prove them to you. Phone for a demonstration. We promise you the thrill of your life.

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**New Series STUDEBAKER EIGHTS**

**LEHMAN**  
1101 OLIVE ST.  
**FREE!**  
*Home*  
**DEMONSTRATION**  
**The Radio of Your Choice**

Buy your radio at the Lehman Piano Co., where you can see and hear all the different models of the leading makes side by side. Fifty-two models to select from. Priced from \$15.00. Compare them and then you are sure to get just the tone and style you like best. Pay only \$5.00 down and one year on the balance on any set.

**THE NEW PHILCO**

PRICED FROM \$110 LESS TUBES

Design Pictured One of the Many New Philco Models.

PHONE LEHMANS, CHESTNUT 6330 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

**THE NEW Majestic**

PRICED FROM \$105 LESS TUBES

Design Pictured One of the Many New Majestic Models.

PHONE LEHMANS, CHESTNUT 6330 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

**THE NEW R-C-A**

PRICED FROM \$80 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Design Pictured One of the Many New RCA Models.

PHONE LEHMANS, CHESTNUT 6330 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

**THE NEW Atwater Kent**

PRICED FROM \$109 LESS TUBES

Design Pictured One of the Many New Atwater Kent Models.

PHONE LEHMANS, CHESTNUT 6330 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

**THE NEW VICTOR**

PRICED FROM \$109 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Design Pictured One of the Many New Victor Models.

Telephone Us Monday FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Or up to 9 o'clock any night... Call Chestnut 6330. We will deliver this set on FREE DEMONSTRATION... then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

**"ONE YEAR TO PAY" LEHMAN**

PIANO COMPANY  
St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store  
1101 OLIVE STREET  
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE



## GOVERNOR TO HEAR PLEA FOR MURPHY ON NEXT TUESDAY

Witnesses for Man Sentenced to Hang for Killing in Holdup Will Appear at Capital.

### CLEMENCY OPPOSED BY CLERK WIRTEL

In Letter to Governor He Says He Has Been Threatened for Refusing to Change His Testimony.

Gov. Caulfield has granted a hearing on a plea for clemency for Thomas Murphy, sentenced to be hanged July 25 for the murder of Charles Kelly, a druggist, in a holdup July 16, 1926.

Murphy's attorney, Paul A. Richards, received a letter from the Governor yesterday informing him that the hearing would be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Governor's office at Jefferson City.

Richards said that John P. English and Detective Sgt. Frank P. Dempsey, who have made affidavits which will be presented to the Governor along with the plea for clemency, will go with him to Jefferson City.

Dempsey obtained Murphy's confession, but recently made an affidavit in which he declared he doubted Murphy's guilt. He has been cited to appear before the Board of Police Commissioners to determine whether he violated police regulations in giving the affidavit.

English, a real estate salesman who was in the drug store at 3400 Chippewa street when Kelly was killed, declared in his affidavit that Murphy was not the murderer. At Murphy's trial English was summoned by the State, but was not asked to testify.

Murphy was arrested soon after the murder and three days later signed a written confession. His attorney now holds the confession was due to a diseased mental condition resulting from habitual use of narcotics.

Clerk Opposes Clemency. Two witnesses who identified Murphy as the murderer at his trial have since reaffirmed their opinion that he is guilty. One of them, Kenneth Wirtel, 18-year-old drug store clerk, in a letter to Gov. Caulfield received yesterday, urged him not to extend clemency to Murphy. Wirtel was employed in Kelly's drug store at the time of the killing. His letter enumerates 14 reasons for his opinion that Murphy was the murderer, four reasons why he discredits English's affidavit, and ends with the statement: "I sincerely ask that Murphy be hanged July 25, 1930."

Wirtel, now employed in a drug store at 4600 Gravois avenue, has been escorted to his home by detectives for the last few days, following the receipt of anonymous telephone calls in which he has threatened for not changing his story of the murder. Police think he is the victim of a practical joker.

Letter to Governor. The text of his letter to the Governor follows: "I am, according to reporters, the chief witness for the State in its case against Mr. Murphy. It is for that reason, and because of the new developments in the case that I write to you. I feel that it is my duty as a future citizen to clear up for once and all the facts that make me know that Murphy is the murderer."

"I have been threatened twelve times to change my opinion of Murphy and absolutely will not, because of my absolute surety as to his guilt. Other people may have given in to these threats, but I absolutely will not because of the following reasons:

"1. He (Murphy) is the same height and weight as the man who shot Mr. Kelly.

"2. He still has that cool way of talking, as he had when he spoke to me on the night of the murder.

"3. He established his identity in his confession, which, word for word, was absolutely correct.

"4. He placed two soda tables, which had been removed, in their exact position when he came to the drug store three days after the murder.

"5. He is of athletic build and only an athlete could vault over a cage counter.

"6. He tried to escape jail after he had been committed.

"7. He asked for a life sentence instead of a trial.

"8. He could not face me in the shadow box.

## CORN SHOOTS UP FOOT IN TWO DAYS OF HOT SUNSHINE

Monmouth, Ill., Farmer Tells of Unusual Growth—Horses Die in Fields.

By the Associated Press. MONMOUTH, Ill., July 12.—The sun may be a trial to man and livestock, but it is good for corn. One farmer near here reported his corn grew a foot in two hot days of this week.

Seven farmers working in oats fields had horses fall dead in harness yesterday. Another lost a cow, and fatalities among hogs were numerous. When the mercury reached 101 yesterday, virtually all field work was abandoned.

By the Associated Press. SIKESTON, Mo., July 12.—Farmers in this area have resorted to irrigation to get water to fields affected by the drought. Dams have been placed across drainage canals, causing the water to overflow into fields, while pumps are used in other places.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—A plea to city departments and citizens to economize on use of water was made today by City Manager McElroy. In a 24-hour period 82,070,000 gallons were used in setting a record for water consumption in one day.

### THREATENS TO PROSECUTE GAS COMPANY UNDER DRY LAW

Kansas City District Attorney Wants to Know Why Still Was Not Reported.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—A threat to seize the books of the Kansas City Gas Co. and hold them until the company answered satisfactorily questions to be asked by the Government about why a meter reader for the company failed to report a still near which he made monthly readings, was made today by W. L. Vandeventer, United States District Attorney.

The still was found recently on Independence avenue. Nearby was a gas meter, in view, so the Government contends, of the still. The Government also announces it discovered the company furnished gas for the operation of the still. Vandeventer proposes to indict the gas company as an accessory to violation of the prohibition law.

T. J. Strickler, general manager of the company, has been subpoenaed to appear before a Federal grand jury Monday.

### LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER OF GROCER OVER 4 CENTS

New Haven (Conn.) Slayer's Daughter Did Not Receive Change for Candy Purchase.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12.—Anthony Manganello, 44 years old, of this city, was found guilty yesterday of murder in the second degree for the death of Giovanni Cirillo, proprietor of a grocery store here. The jury's verdict carries a life sentence.

The murder was the result of a dispute in Cirillo's store on the night of July 28, 1928, over 4 cents. Manganello's small daughter had visited the store to purchase a penny's worth of candy. In payment for this she tendered a nickel. When the child did not receive her 4 cents immediately she returned home and told her father.

Identification until I was absolutely sure I was right. I realized the possibility of an error due to too speedy identification.

Attacks English's Story. "Now, with all the complications arising, I am still certain as to my identification. In fact, I can see clearly why these things came up. Mr. English, according to Mrs. Bold, was the first one to run from the drug store. The following reasons make me believe Mr. English knows less about the whole affair than anyone present:

"1. He (English) claims that the murderer wore a leghorn straw hat. Mr. Bold is the man Mr. English saw wearing a straw hat.

"2. He contradicts every witness in saying Mr. Kelly was on the west side of the store. That was my position at the time.

"3. He claims that bottles fell from the west wall cases during the struggle. The wall cases are equipped with sliding glass doors, none of which was broken or open. Not a bottle was out of order on that side of the store.

"4. He claims the murderer ran into the store waving the gun and not stopping until he fired the shot. The customers in the store knew nothing of it until Mr. Kelly stooped and ran. The murderer approached the middle of the store behind the taxi driver before he was even noticed by anyone. He walked coolly and slowly up to me. I even thought he was a customer and asked him if I could wait on him. He then told me to stand still and keep quiet. It was in the same tone of voice that Murphy used in the trial.

"Mr. English knows less and claims he knows more than all the witnesses together.

Urges Hanging of Murphy. "In closing, I will say that Murphy is the man that shot Mr. Kelly, regardless of threats or anything that has or will arise. I do not blame Murphy for trying to escape hanging, but I do believe he should hang. He has been proved a murderer by the jury. He has lost an appeal to the Supreme Court. He had tried everything in vain and now plus his hope on a man that thinks he knows the case, a detective who thinks him innocent, and a sob story about being alone in the world.

"I sincerely ask that Murphy be hanged July 25, 1930."

## NIGHT CLUB NEAR HOMES OF ROCKEFELLERS BOMBED

Roar Heard for Half Mile in Area Occupied by Famous Buildings.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Simperton Social Club in West Fifty-third street, surrounded on both sides and in front by properties belonging to John D. Rockefeller Jr., was bombed early today with slight damage to the club building and to one of the adjacent Rockefeller premises. The bomb was placed on a window ledge of the stone building in such a way that it could scarcely have done serious damage, and police think that the bombers wished to intimidate officials of the club. Search of the building failed to disclose any liquor.

The club, which is a night club, is just a block north of the town houses of both John D. Rockefeller senior and junior, was closed at 3 o'clock this morning. An hour and a half later the bomb exploded. The roar was heard for half a mile in the region, occupied by the Rockefeller buildings, St. Thomas' Church, several famous clubs and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

### PLANE HITS COW THEN FENCE

HARTSBURG, Ill., July 12.—A Peoria aviator and a local flying student today lost control of their plane. It plunged into a pasture and struck a cow, then hit a fence.

Arthur Travis, 37 years old, the pilot, suffered fractures of one leg and a rib. Simon Apter, 20, was less seriously hurt.

## NEGROES LEAVE TEXAS TOWN AFTER THREATS ARE POSTED

SHAMROCK, Tex., July 12.—The Negro residents of Shamrock tonight were departing in an exodus precipitated by threats posted in the Negro quarter last night warning the inhabitants to leave town before sundown Saturday.

Half of the approximately 100 Negroes of the town had left tonight and others were on the move. Sheriff W. K. McElmory of Wheeler County in vain assured them they would be protected against any attempt at violence as an aftermath of the killing yesterday of Mrs. Henry Vaughn, a farmer's wife of near here, who was beaten to death with an iron pipe. Jesse Lee Washington, Negro, is held at the State Reformatory at Granite, Ok., where officers said he confessed killing Mrs. Vaughn.

Washington was taken to Childress, Tex., for safe keeping yesterday after his arrest here, and later was removed from there to Hollis, Ok., and thence to Granite.

Sheriff Claude McKinney of Collingsworth County escaped in an automobile with the Negro, pursued by a mob which he out-

## MINIATURE GOLF COURSES Built and Financed Grenkmond or Hollis Leopold & Co.

217 N. 2nd St. Chestnut 9100

## HOLLAND HEATING MAKES WARM FRIENDS



## HEATING SYSTEM THAT DOESN'T LOAF THROUGH THE SUMMER

THROUGH all the hot months when ordinary heating equipment is useless and idle, the modern Holland Vaporaire System works constantly, keeping every room comfortable.

A silent, motor-driven propeller sends a gentle, refreshing breeze coursing through the whole house when it is sultry outdoors. Days are pleasant, nights restful, for changing air is always in motion.

Holland Vaporaire is an electrically controlled heating, cooling and air-conditioning system. It serves you constantly—makes you master of comfort and monarch of the weather in your home.

Don't slave for a heating plant that loafs all summer and only half works in winter. Don't install yesterday's heating system in today's home! Efficiency in the basement means comfort upstairs.

In wintertime this revolutionary system blends warmth with moisture and keeps

comfort flowing through all the rooms upstairs and down, like a balmy spring zephyr. Temperature, humidity and air circulation are controlled automatically. The distribution of warmth is uniform.

Temperature need not vary more than two degrees at anytime. The air you breathe teems with energy, promotes health and protects every member of your family from common winter colds.

Heating response is positive and unflinching. Minutes chase the thermometer from cold to the comfort zone. Forced firing is never necessary. The Holland is a simple, compact and trouble-free system that burns any type or grade of fuel including oil or gas, and saves 10% to 30% in operating costs. It requires a minimum of attention—only three minutes morning and night when coal is used.

Every Holland is made to order for the home it serves and installed by experts

under the direction of factory engineers. Comfort is guaranteed by a written bond without parallel in the heating industry.

Live in Health Manor on the street where doctors seldom call. Have autumn in your living room when it's sweltering outside. Enjoy springtime indoors when the weatherman says, "zero". Get the year around satisfaction of a heating system that's always on the job.

Cool off in your own living room next week. Enjoy real comfort next winter and all the winters to come. Prices are moderate and you can pay for your Holland as you use it. Have a Holland expert call. Telephone our local branch.

VAPORAIRE DIVISION  
HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY  
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

World's largest installers of home heating systems, operating three large factories and 554 factory branches from coast-to-coast.

# HOLLAND

## VAPORAIRE HEATING

The electrically controlled air-conditioning system for winter heating and summer cooling



We clean your heating system and take all the dirt away

Let us send the world's largest vacuum cleaner and remove all the soot and dirt from your heating system—clean it thoroughly from chimney to ashpit. Any type of heating plant—warm air, steam, hot water, or vapor—will perform better and burn far less fuel when cleaned by this method at trifling cost. Holland suction cleaning removes fire hazards, reduces house-cleaning and dusting time, insures comfort and saves repair bills and decorating costs.

... We repair all makes of heating systems

As soon as your fire is out—before housecleaning begins—let Holland engineers check over your heating plant and put it in first-class condition. Experienced, factory-trained men will make all necessary repairs and adjustments at minimum cost. Holland service men are pledged to the highest type of work no matter how small the job. Don't wait until winter is just around the corner—call the nearest Holland branch now for expert and economical service.

Call the HOLLAND factory branch nearest you

ST. LOUIS, 3021-23 Locust St.  
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Jefferson City, 206 Broadway  
Moberly, 411 E. Carpenter St.  
Sedalia, Missouri, 621 W. 3rd St.  
ILLINOIS  
Alton, 407 Belle St.  
Bloomington, 307 N. Madison  
Centralia, 318 E. 5th St.  
Champaign, 302 N. Hickory St.  
Clinton, 109 N. Monroe St.  
Decatur, 246 N. Park St.  
East St. Louis, 1118 St. Clair Ave.  
Galesburg, 687 E. Main St.  
Granite City, 2031 Madison Ave.  
Jacksonville, 218 N. Sandy St.  
Kewanee, 431 S. Elm St.  
Litchfield, 1222 N. Illinois Ave.  
Mattoon, 2109 Charleston Ave.  
Mendota, 1128 E. Broadway  
Merrillville, 1515 Walnut St.  
Paris, 313 N. Main St.  
Peoria, 219 N. Adams  
Quincy, 212 N. 4th St.  
Springfield, 114 S. 3rd St.  
Taylorsville, 208 W. Market  
KENTUCKY  
Paducah, 1023 Broadway.

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HOLLAND, MICHIGAN (19-A)

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- ☐ Repair Service.
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- ☐ Cost of Holland Vaporaire system for my home.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

In Person—  
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# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily and Saturday



Meet  
Baby  
Rose  
Marie

In Person—in Vandervoort's Toy Department  
Tuesday From 1:15 to 2:15—Introduced  
by Thomas Patrick of Station KWK

The five-year-old darling of the air... Baby Rose Marie... who is appearing at the St. Louis Theatre this week... will be our guest on Tuesday... and will be glad to meet her many little St. Louis friends in our Toy Department on the Fourth Floor.

Baby Rose Marie comes to us through the courtesy of the Radio Corporation of America.

## You Can Save Emphatically in This July Sale of Wanted Notions

### Card Table Covers 89c

Of black oil-cloth with colorful corner designs. Snap under the table leg to hold them in place.

### Sanitary Napkins 3 Boxes for 65c

Willow brand, soft, absorbent pads. 12 in box, 23c a box. Easy to pack for traveling.



Dozens of things you will want on your vacation... and many that will add to home comfort in Summer. All specially priced.

### Emergency Packages

Florence Marie Emergency packages containing sanitary belt, napkin and two safety pins... 2 for 35c

### Sanitary Aprons

Of soft, thin gum rubber, with yoke top of sheer, cool fabric. Full size, with tape ties, each... 29c

### Large Hassocks

For porch, lawn or indoor use. Of black leatherette with modernistic designs in rose, blue, yellow and green. Special... \$1.25

### Al-Lon Ironing Sets

Soft, durable ironing board pad with heavy muslin cover. Adjustable to fit any size ironing board. 85c value at... 68c

Notions Shop—First Floor.

### Brassieres 25c

Of pink figured heavy washable material, combined with rayon elastic. Good size range.



### Ironing Pad

Non-burnable Ironing Board Pad that will not mat or discolor. Regularly 75c. Special at... 48c

### Mattress Covers

Al-Lon Lily Brand unbleached muslin Covers in full or twin sizes. Best style with rubber buttons. \$1.45 value... \$1.15

### Garment Bags

Al-Lon Garment Bag of heavy art ticking with hookless fasteners. Hold 8 garments. Ideal for the Summer cottage. \$2.98 value... \$2.29

### Wash Cloths

Large Turkish Wash Cloths in pastel colors and white. Package of six, special at... 45c

### Willow Baskets 75c

Mexican hand-made Willow Baskets for picnic and swimming parties. Large size. Round or square shape.



## A Smart Group of French Room Hats

Formerly Priced  
\$15.00 to \$25.00!

**\$9.75**

Choose from the distinctive fashions for which Vandervoort's French Room is so well known—"exclusive" models to wear now... and late into the Summer.

A Few Milgrim Hats Included  
French Room—Third Floor.



## Winsome Frocks for Wee Little Girls

Daintily fashioned of cool lawn in printed designs with pleated bertha; or of novelty printed dimity. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Hand smocking... \$1.95

### Baby Boys' Suits

Sunback Suits with broadcloth pants and novelty printed blouse. Sizes 2 to 5 years... \$1.50

### Broadcloth Creepers

Hand embroidered in dainty colors, on white or colored broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3 years... \$1.00

Brother and Sister Suits and Dresses, each... \$1.95  
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



## A Midsummer Offering of New Silk Gowns and Costume Slips

**\$7.95**

Charming new styles in dainty Summer Gowns to take on your vacation. Fashioned of high-grade soft silk crepe de chine in tea rose shade. With scalloped capes and bottoms, finished with picot edge.

### Silk Princess Slips

Have trim-fitting brassiere tops and gracefully flared skirts... made of exceptionally high-grade soft silk crepe de chine in pink or white, with exquisite lace trimming. They're simply the "making" of a sheer Summer Frock!

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.



## Special Selling of Rayon Robes

Exotic Styles  
for Beach  
Wear—Others  
for Travel.... **\$3.95**

Coolie Coats gayly printed in Japanese patterns with plain borders, exactly what you'll want for beach wear... and Kimonos with dark backgrounds and colored borders for Pullman wear... are two "vacation specials" of timely interest. The light colors include both pastels and bright shades.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes  
Coolie Coats in Extra Lengths

Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

## Clearance! Adoria and Flexridge Shoes

Regularly \$10 and \$12.50!  
**\$7.85**

"ADORIAS" in every smart white fashion—good-looking white linen and kid styles... sandals with hand-braided vamps... black and white, and tan and white combinations... pumps, straps and ties... dress and sports Shoes.

FLEXRIDGE FOOTWEAR, widely known for smartness combined with comfort in a superlative degree... at worth-while savings in this July clearance. Straps and ties in white kid and linen, patent leather, and black and colored kid and calf.

Vandervoort's Shoe Salon—Second Floor.



## The Softness of the Foundation

Is the Essence of  
Summer Comfort  
and Chic... **\$10**

A boneless foundation garment... scientifically designed to uplift the bust and hold the abdomen and hips firmly... without discomfort. Made of sheer, cool batiste, with lace brassiere top. Sizes 34 to 40.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.



## Rayon Pajamas

A Popular July  
Special at... **\$1.59**

You will want a goodly supply of these soft, comfortable Rayon Pajamas to take on your vacation. All are in the fashionable tuck-in style and you may choose them in almost any dainty Summer color with contrasting trimming.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

## Shop Monday in the LOWER-PRICE BASEMENT

### Sale! 500 Silk Frocks

Regularly \$5.00 or More.  
Special at... **\$3.45**



Just the kind of Frocks you will need for business and vacations... and so very inexpensive that you can have two where you only planned to have one. Fashioned of silk crepes, rayon printed crepes and Shantung... in a variety of late styles. Cool, summery light shades, as well as few dark shades for travel and street wear. Sizes 14 to 46.

Lower-Price Basement

### Sale! 1000 Wash Frocks

Regular \$1.00 Value Featured  
at... **69c**



Neatly made of Borden's Scout percales in tub-fast colors... finished with round or V necks and a variety of clever trimming touches. Short, set-in sleeves that are so comfortable when working around the house or yard. The ideal Frocks for hot weather wear. Sizes 36 to 46.

Lower-Price Basement

MAJORITY GOLF COURSES  
Built and Financed  
on compound or Halls  
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ENDS

We  
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end the world's largest  
cleaner and remove  
soot and dirt from  
heating system—clean  
thoroughly from chimney  
pit. Any type of heat-  
ant—warm air, steam,  
water, or vapor—will  
be better and burn far  
easier when cleaned by  
method at trifling cost.  
and suction cleaning  
reduces fire hazards, reduces  
cleaning and dusting  
insures comfort and  
repairs bills and deco-  
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Holland engineers  
cover your heating  
and put it in first-class  
condition. Experienced,  
try-trained men will  
make all necessary repairs  
adjustments at mini-  
mum cost. Holland service  
men are pledged to the high-  
est of work no matter  
how small the job. Don't  
wait until winter is just  
around the corner—call the  
best Holland branch now  
for expert and economical  
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ST. LOUIS, 3021-23 Locust St.  
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MISSOURI, 821 W. 3rd St.  
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407 Belle St.  
CHICAGO, 307 N. Madison  
ST. LOUIS, 318 E. 5th St.  
ST. LOUIS, 352 N. Hickory St.  
ST. LOUIS, 109 N. Monroe St.  
ST. LOUIS, 248 N. Park St.  
ST. LOUIS, 1118 St. Clair Ave.  
ST. LOUIS, 587 E. Main St.  
ST. LOUIS, 2631 Madison Ave.  
ST. LOUIS, 218 N. Sandy St.  
ST. LOUIS, 431 S. Elm St.  
ST. LOUIS, 1222 N. Illinois Ave.  
ST. LOUIS, 2109 Charleston Ave.  
ST. LOUIS, 1125 E. Broadway  
ST. LOUIS, 1513 Walnut St.  
ST. LOUIS, 312 N. Main St.  
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ST. LOUIS, 212 N. 4th St.  
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KENTUCKY  
ST. LOUIS, 1023 Broadway.

THIS COUPON  
AND FURNACE CO.  
D, MICHIGAN (19-A)  
without obligation please give  
information about  
repair Service.  
cleaning Service.  
forced-Air Heating  
and Cooling.  
best of Holland Vapors  
system for my home.



## NAVAL PACT FIGHT NOW CENTERS ON NORRIS PROPOSAL

Reservation of Nebraska  
Would Not Bind U. S. by  
Any Secret Understand-  
ings Regarding Treaty.

### ROUNDUP OF SENATORS URGED

Proponents Worried by  
Small Attendance—State  
Department Compiles De-  
bates Here and in Britain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Concerned over the persistent fight being waged against the London naval treaty, its advocates today demanded a roundup of the absentee Senators for a showdown on the first of several reservations to be taken up next week.

Leaders are taking serious note of the reservation offered by Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, providing that this Government should not be bound by any secret understandings.

Senator Moses (Rep.), New Hampshire, leader of the treaty opponents, asserted there would be 23 votes against ratification of the pact if the Norris resolution were not approved. This is almost twice the number of votes which have hitherto been counted against the treaty and approaches the one-third necessary to defeat ratification.

Treaty proponents are still divided on the Norris resolution. Some want to accept on the ground that it is a proposition that can do no harm to the treaty and that its approval will hasten disposition of the pact. Others, however, contend it is insulting to President Hoover who assured the Senate there are no secret understandings.

Reservationists confident. Meanwhile, advocates of the reservation are confident of enough votes to adopt it regardless of the attitude of the administration. Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee is withholding an opinion pending study. But the real worry to treaty proponents is the small attendance of Senators. Only 45, or more than half the necessary quorum, answered the opening roll call yesterday, the fifth day of debate on the treaty. All of the opponents of the pact have been present on almost every roll call and the evidence indicates that they are at the mercy of the opposition any time the focus care to break a quorum and end the special session.

Twenty-seven Senators have not been present at any time during the special session, which began Monday. Senator Smoot of Utah answered the call of President Hoover to spend his honeymoon here instead of in Honolulu, but otherwise the missing members have given little heed to the pleas.

Date of Vote Uncertain. With the second week of debate getting under way no one is making any predictions on when a vote on ratification will be obtained.

Seeking by deduction to prove that the opponents of the treaty in both the United States and Great Britain were employing similar arguments to support their opposition, the State Department tonight issued a lengthy compilation of recent debates in both the House of Commons and the Senate.

Points in the speech yesterday by Senator Hale in which he referred to the United States being "hamstrung" were ranged side-by-side with a speech by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons May 15, in which the Conservative member used the word "hamstringing" as applied to Great Britain's position under the treaty.

Other citations were used from the minority report of the Foreign Relations Committee and ranged beside the same arguments employed by British opponents in the Commons as to how the same clause would effect England's position.

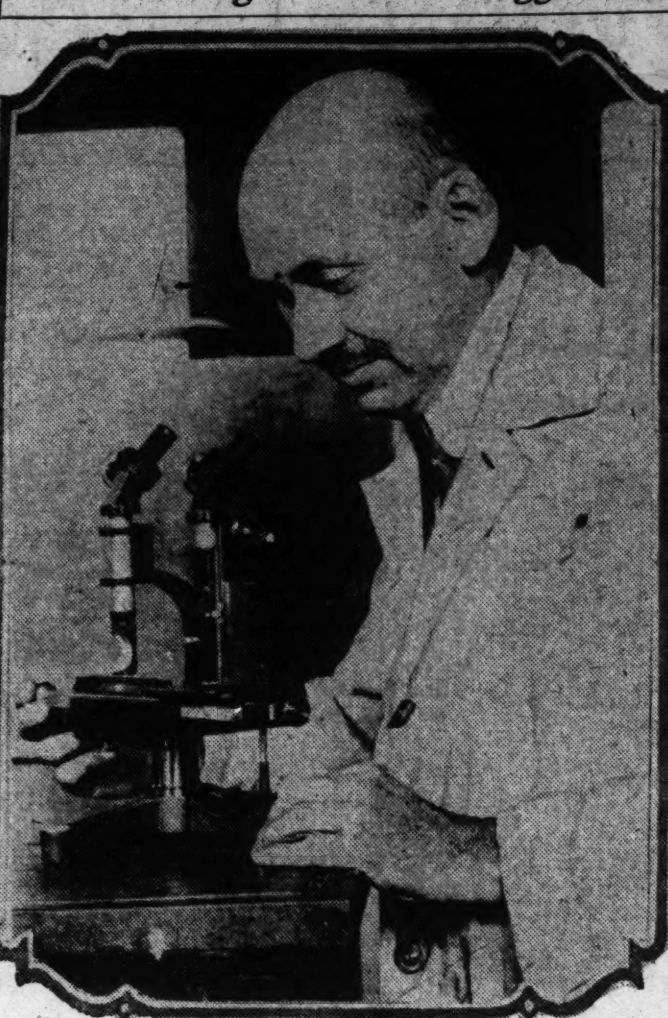
### SHARKS KEEP SAILORS ABOARD How Ship's Officers Check Deser- tions in Society Islands.

By the Associated Press.  
PAPEETE, Tahiti, July 12.—The Society Islands in the Eastern Pacific, inhabited by dusky bellies, and flowing with cheap wine, were much to the liking of the crew of the American motor ship Arcturus.

A broken camshaft forced the Arcturus to put in for repairs. When the ship was ready to sail, many of the crew preferred the cozy grass huts beneath the palms to the bunks in the forecastle. Officers ordered the enchanted seamen handcuffed and literally dragged them on board, and on the eve of sailing are lights were hung over the sides of the ship to attract sharks. The long, gray, menacing shapes circling the vessel deterred those who felt inclined to swim ashore.

54th Child in Family.  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 12.—A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones here last night was the twenty-fourth child born to Jones. It is the seventh child born in the family in the last four years. Jones is a wood hauler.

## "Moon Rocket" Inventor Gets Backing of Daniel Guggenheim



DR. ROBERT H. GODDARD.

PHYSICIST of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., hopes to construct a rocket capable of being sent into the air for 100 miles or more. His purpose is to send up by instruments designed to record meteorological information at that height. A parachute would carry the instruments back to earth.

### REJOICING IN SPIRIT WORLD OVER DOYLE, WIDOW REPORTS

Sir Arthur Himself, However, Has  
Not Communicated With Her  
Yet, She Says.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 12.—Lady Conan Doyle, in a newspaper interview today, told of receiving messages which described to her great rejoicing in the world beyond upon the arrival of Sir Arthur, who died Monday.

Lady Doyle said many messages from all parts of the world have come to her mentioning "a great light—a ray of more than light—which accompanied his passing over."

The dead novelist and spiritualist has not yet himself communicated with her, Lady Doyle averred. "When he has got anything for the light, he will communicate with us first," Lady Doyle said. She credits messages received in the United States and elsewhere purporting to have come from her husband.

"He has not communicated yet," she declared. "The time is not yet. He will do so. These messages were purporting to have come from him already cannot be accepted. They only came pain to those nearest to him—indeed, to all those whom he had helped."

### WORKER FOUND ELECTROCUTED AT REFINERY STORAGE STATION

Plumb-Bob Supposed to Have  
Been Caught in Electric  
Switch in Pit.

Robert R. Gass, 22 years old, of Wood River, was found electrocuted yesterday in the Alton storage station of the White Star Refining Co.

Gass was employed as oil gauger at the station, and is thought to have been killed when a plumb-bob, suspended on a metal tape into an oil pit, became caught in an electric switch at the bottom of the pit. He had been dead about 24 hours.

### MRS. MARY CARROLL FUNERAL

Mother of Detective Captain Succumbed to Heat Stroke.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Carroll, 75 years old, who died at the home of her son, Detective Capt. John Carroll, 5715 Waterman avenue, Friday night, following a heat stroke, will be held from St. Roche's Church, Rosedale and Waterman avenues, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

She is survived by her son and two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Murphy and Mrs. J. Dalley.

### TWO PAIRS SENT TO JAIL

Two Nevada (Mo.) Men and Wives Sentenced Under Dry Law.

By the Associated Press.  
NEVADA, Mo., July 12.—Families are not broken up when Vernon County officials wage war on violators of the prohibition law.

In the past two weeks Sheriff Ruter and Prosecuting Attorney Elliott have taken Mr. and Mrs. Stiegen to the penitentiary at Jefferson City and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell to the county jail.

Missouri U. Physician Named.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 12.—Dr. Louis F. Howe of Webster Groves, Mo., has been appointed to the University of Missouri staff as resident physician to succeed Dr. John R. Nelson, Dr. Walter Williams, president, announced today. Dr. Howe was graduated from the State University in 1927 and two years later from St. Louis University.

## CHARGES POLICE MADE HIM TESTIFY AGAINST MOONEY

John McDonald, Held in  
Baltimore, Declares Bil-  
lings Guilty, However, in  
San Francisco Bombing.

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, July 12.—John McDonald today charged that police of San Francisco were to blame for his testimony which 14 years ago sent Tom Mooney to prison in California for life for the alleged bombing in San Francisco in 1916 in which eight persons were killed.

At the trial in which Mooney and Warren K. Billings, labor leaders, were convicted, McDonald testified that he had seen them place a suitcase containing the incendiary bomb which later exploded. This testimony, McDonald said, was planned by officials and he was coached in it by the State Prosecutor.

Along with the story of official interference in 1917 testimony, McDonald coupled charges that he had been offered bribes by the police and forced to identify Mooney, who he declared he never had seen before he was taken to the San Francisco jail, and told by the police the labor leader was "his man."

McDonald was arrested here last night and today appeared in the Circuit Court seeking release on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Dawkins refused to grant the writ, and ordered State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Connor to return McDonald until advice of what California wanted done were received.

At midnight State's Attorney O'Connor gave to the newspapers a 16-page typewritten affidavit signed by McDonald in which he related statements made in his 1921 affidavit and said for a second time he had never before seen either Mooney or Billings and that it was impossible for him to identify them. The statement contained approximately 700 words.

The affidavit contained four pages of new matter followed by a reiteration of the affidavit made in New York in 1921. O'Connor has wired Gov. Young of California, suggesting that criminal action could be brought against police and other officials who McDonald asserts are responsible for the testimony he now repudiates.

McDonald says he intends to return to California to tell his story to the governor.

Frank P. Walsh, attorney who for years has sought Mooney's pardon, arriving here today was present in court and declared that he would immediately ask the Supreme Court of California to reopen the case on the ground of newly discovered evidence. Walsh was accompanied by Edward M. Nochiels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

McDonald in 1921 made an affidavit in which he denied the truth of his testimony in the Mooney case, after he had confessed to a priest who urged him to attempt to set the matter right, he said.

For the last seven years he has been living in Baltimore, an operator of a switchboard in a large apartment house. Yesterday afternoon John C. Traubner, with whose family McDonald had lived for 18 months, recognized Mac-

Donald's picture in a newspaper as that of a man sought in the Mooney case. He notified police who arrested McDonald.

"Wonderful News," Mooney Says; League Will Return McDonald. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Mary E. Gallagher, secretary of the Mooney Defense League, said tonight: "all that is necessary is to release John McDonald from the Baltimore jail and he will return to California of his own accord. He has said so to the District Attorney, Herbert O'Connor, of Baltimore."

Miss Gallagher said Frank P. Walsh and Edward M. Nochiels, of the Chicago Federation of Labor who are in Baltimore would accompany McDonald West. She added the Mooney Defense League would pay any expense necessary, and added she would telegraph to Gov. Young asking him to request McDonald's release.

Mooney was at work in San Quentin prison mess hall when told the news.

"It is indeed wonderful news and fills me with new hope," he said. "I trust McDonald will be taken to San Francisco immediately."

Governor Suggests Defense Committee May Return McDonald. SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 12.—Gov. Young tonight telegraphed Herbert H. O'Connor, Maryland State Attorney as follows: "I understand McDonald is willing to return to California voluntarily. The Attorney General advises me there is no way this state can compel McDonald's return. He also advises I have no authority to release him. I suggest you communicate immediately with the Mooney Defense Committee, San Francisco, which committee I am told is willing to return him. I am anxious to question McDonald and sincerely trust he will be held until a procedure is finally determined."

McDonald's testimony figured in the California Supreme Court's recommendation to Gov. Young that Billings' petition for pardon be denied. His testimony was also quoted by the Governor when he recently denied Mooney's application for a pardon.

Billings, when interviewed at Folsom prison today appeared indifferent to the latest developments in the case.

Thomas G. McDonald Dies. YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 12.—Thomas G. McDonald, 82 years old, friend and confidant of Andrew Carnegie and one of the leaders in the steel industry in the United States, died here yesterday. He had been ill about two weeks.

## BRUNK OWED CLOSED AURORA BANK \$23,500

State Treasurer Has Repaid  
\$10,000—Three Officers of  
Depository Arrested.

By the Associated Press.  
MOUNT VERNON, Mo., July 12.—When the Bank of Aurora failed recently, State Treasurer Larry Brunk of Aurora, owed it \$23,500 of which about \$12,500 was unsecured, an inventory of the bank's affairs today disclosed.

Personal unsecured notes totaling \$12,500 and signed by Brunk were found by the State Bank Examiner on the desk of M. F. Easley, cashier. These notes were not listed as assets of the bank, and because they were kept on Easley's desk were not found earlier by examiners in their regular visits.

Since the bank closed Brunk has paid off slightly more than \$10,000 of his obligations, specifying that the amount be paid on the unsecured part of his debt.

The inventory showed many of the loans without security were made to Brunk while he was campaigning for State Treasurer in 1928. Two of the secured notes held against Brunk date back to 1923. They are for \$2377 and \$2000. Two other of his secured notes dating back to 1926 are for \$2000 and \$700.

When the bank closed it had State deposits totaling \$273,000, all of which was covered by bonds and securities held by the State Treasurer. Since then some of the securities have been liquidated reducing the State's deposits.

E. R. Adams, president; M. T. Easley, cashier, and E. S. Schmatz, bookkeeper of the closed bank were arrested today charged with making false entries in the bank's books. All gave bond, Adams and Easley \$5000 each and Schmatz \$2500.

The charges were filed by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Landrum as soon as he learned a Depositors' Committee had abandoned plans for reorganizing the bank. Each of the accused officials waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Lawrence County Circuit Court. They will be tried probably at the September term of court at Mount Vernon.

## NEWBURG (MO.) EVANGELIST BEATEN BY GAME WARDEN

The Rev. Paul Bennett Attacked  
on Street by George Karney  
and Knocked Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEWBURG, Mo., July 12.—A controversy which has existed for some time between the Rev. Paul Bennett, Newburg evangelist, and George Karney, Deputy State Fish and Game Warden, resulted yesterday in a street fist fight. Bleeding from several wounds about the face, Bennett charged that Karney slipped up behind him and knocked him down.

Karney went before Police Judge T. H. Strawn and entered a plea of guilty. When Judge Strawn asked the fine would be \$1 and costs, 25 Newburg citizens offered to pay the amount.

Karney said Bennett had been talking about him to citizens of Newburg. "When I struck Bennett he started for his auto to get his pistol and I knocked him down again," Karney said. "That's the only way you can settle with me."

Bennett said he caused plenty of trouble here, but he'll not cause any more.

## AUCTIONEERS

**BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS**  
AUCTIONEERS—APPRAISERS  
Real Estate & Investments  
1534 S. BROADWAY  
CHICAGO 24, ILL.

### AUTOMOBILES—EQUIPMENT—FIXTURES

**KIEL AUTOMOBILE CO.**  
(VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION)  
3021 N. GRAND AV.

**MONDAY, JULY 14th 10:30 A. M.**  
By voluntary decision to terminate business, the directors of this company have authorized us to sell at the time, place and in the manner indicated in the foregoing the following property:  
One new Willys (1930) De Luxe Sedan, 1 new Willys (1930) 4-passenger Coupe, 1 Willys-Knight Demonstrator (1930) 5-passenger Coupe, 5 used automobiles including Ford, Oakland, Willys-Knight, Franklin, Buick, Likewise Checkers, Electric Pictorial, Exhaust Fan, Adding Machine, Typewriter, Desks, Chairs, Air Compressor, Electric Grinder, Jacks, Vises, Tools, etc.  
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots.

**BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE**  
**SHOES—FIXTURES**  
**M. SWARTZ, Bankrupt**  
1514 S. BROADWAY

**TUESDAY, JULY 15th 10:30 A. M.**  
Pursuant to an order of U. S. District Court for this Division and District, and subject to approval thereof, we will sell at the following:

A reasonable shoe stock consisting of about 1500 pairs of men's, ladies', misses' and children's shoes. Tennis Rubber, Slippers, etc. FIXTURES: National Registers, Window Fixtures, Safe, Chairs, and other equipment. The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH.  
SASH WHITE, Receiver  
1218 Olive St.

**Bankruptcy Auction Sale**  
**EXTENSIVE DRUG STOCK**  
**4292 LEE AVENUE**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th 10:30 A. M.**  
Pursuant to an order of Referee in Bankruptcy, and subject to approval thereof, we will sell at the following in the matter of William C. Triss, Bankrupt, the following:

A complete and complete stock of Drugs, Proprietary Medicines, Chemicals, Drug Sundries, Soap, Cosmetics, Cigars, Tobacco, Candies, Perfumes and other merchandise of kindred kind. Also ONE FORD "KODOL" TRUCK. The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH.  
BARTH C. SLATTERY, Trustee  
1218 Olive St.

**TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE!**  
**RICH ELECTRIC CORP., 1002 OLIVE ST.**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th 1:00 P. M.**  
3030 1/2 OLIVE ST.  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th 2:00 P. M.

By virtue of the terms and conditions contained in a chattel deed of trust, executed by the above corporation for the benefit of creditors, we will offer for sale the following property:

Machinery, including Typewriter, Desks, Tables, Typewriters, Metal Folding Chairs, Electric Fans, Drapes, about 150 yards Black Island Linoleum, Steel Filing Cabinets, Shaw-Walker Cabinet, Sunstrand Adding Machine, Steel Locker Cabinets, Vises, Benches, Grinders, small Motors, 5 Electric Washers, Winers for Electric Washers, 5 Sewing Machines, 100 lbs. of Sewing Machine Repair Parts, one 1925 Ford Delivery Truck and other property.  
ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee,  
Commercial Bldg.

**BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE!**  
**BUTCHER FIXTURES—AUTOMOBILE**  
**1917 PENDINGTON AV.**

**THURSDAY, JULY 17th 10:30 A. M.**  
By order of Referee in Bankruptcy in the matter of Walter S. McCarty, we will sell Display Mechanical Refrigerators, Meat Blocks, Racks, Platform Scales, Electric Meat Slicer, ONE FORD TRUCK and other equipment. TERMS CASH.  
VICTOR PARKMAN, Trustee,  
Arade Bldg.

**BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE**  
**PLUMBING SUPPLIES—AUTOMOBILES**  
**R. D. KURTZ, Inc.**  
**8 S. CENTRAL AVENUE**  
**CLAYTON, MO.**

**FRIDAY, JULY 18th 10:30 A. M.**  
By order of Referee in Bankruptcy for this Division and District, subject to approval thereof, we will sell for the undersigned Trustee, the following property:

Plumbing Supplies, Fittings, Pipe, Nipples, Valves, Bushings, Bathroom Fixtures, Faucets, Sewer Pipe, etc. Fitted FORD PLUMBING TRUCK and other property. TERMS CASH.  
JOSEPH KANE, Trustee

**BIG FURNITURE AUCTION TUESDAY**  
**MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION**  
2007-09-11-13-15 MORGAN STREET

**FURNITURE AUCTION**  
To be sold for storage charges

**MONDAY, JULY 14th 10:30 A. M.**  
JACKSON STORAGE & MOVING CO.,  
2301 Chouteau Av.

**BIG FURNITURE AUCTION**  
EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10:30 A. M.

Largest Selection of Household Goods of All Kinds. Consignments Solicited.  
2004-06-08-10 MORGAN ST.—CHICAGO 24

**MOUND CITY AUCTION ROOMS**

## CAPONE ACQUITTED OF PERJURY CHARGE

Crowd Cheers Verdict  
Court—Two Other  
Pending.

By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Fla., July 12.—"Al" Capone was acquitted of the first of three charges, pending against him on a directed verdict by Judge Lewis, who granted a mistrial on a directed verdict by Judge Lewis.

The motion was granted after the State had rested its case and was debated for several days in the court room through the trial cheered wildly and stopped when the judge's gavel fell to arrest any delay.

Capone smiled broadly from a chair and shook his head. His attorneys, J. F. Gordon, Vincent C. Giblin, then Nafalida, and his brother, Alvin, congratulated him. His not attended the trial, but extended hand to the crowd for the congratulatory Judge Collins said he had the time for the trial of the remaining two perjury charges.

Capone was charged with perjury in a false arrest brought some time ago by S. D. McCreary, Miami Safety Director. It was that Capone testified false to his arrest, May 8, and McCreary had threatened members of his family.

The other perjury charges were connected with the money at the false arrest of Judge Collins' decision by counsel, on a contention that his testimony in any case had been given under duress, and that Capone was justifying himself. Capone's testimony at a reopening.

## KURDISH REVOLT WAS AGAINST MODERNIZED

Hans, Shaving and Letting  
Go About Feet of  
Uprising.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 12.—The reactionary nature of the Kurdish incursion into Ararat region today was stated by official information from Ankara.

Reports confirming the attack of 1000 Kurds by militant forces near Lake Van that the Kurds previously out their vengeance against modernized Turks cut off the Turks caps. Press make them look like fanatical spokesmen said they sent them to wear the caps the Kurds who shaved their heads and let their women freely.

Despite their savage costumes, the invaders were with the most modern rifles. Among their leaders were officers of the Ottoman whom the Kemalists had the Angora authorities.

It is pointed out that it has been established that 150 of the Kurds had been in the Ottoman army during the Turkish uprising.

## ST. LOUIS DOCTOR URGES RADIUM SUPPLY

Dr. E. C. Ernst Suggests  
Reduction of Cost of Cancer  
Treatment at St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, La., July 12.—Stimulated by the home medical research and advancement was advocated by Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, president of the radiological society.

Dr. Ernst spoke at a given for Senator Joseph Dell, of Louisiana, by the medical profession because of efforts in having passed the National Health Act in the Public Health at Washington.

Dr. Ernst said that in small lots is the price of radium element country to the average and hospital due to the and of operations by radium mines.

"This institute," he said, "is to investigate most of the hope that it is able to produce that America at competitive the hope that radium is economically produced elsewhere."

## WEALTHY MAN ACCUSED IN COUNTERFEIT

C. S. Walls, Nannan Con-  
Politician, Indicted on  
Alleged Forgery.

By the Associated Press.  
MAVERNE, N. Y., July 12.—Charles S. Walls, Nannan Con Politician, indicted on alleged forgery, has been indicted for the connection with an alleged counterfeiting ring. Walls is in jail in New York.

Walls is said to have been arrested July 1, and indicted Thursday. He was said to have been the brains of the counterfeiting ring.

## Install Your Heating Plant Now and Save

The Hercules warm-air heating plant can be installed in your home by placing a \$20 deposit now, and no other payments until

October 1st

**\$166.75**  
Cash Delivered



The Hercules warm-air heating plant, which will heat the average 6-room bungalow, and which we usually sell for \$191.25 cash, installed, will be sold during this sale for \$166.75. Monthly payments may be arranged by making a deposit of \$20.00 now, and payments to begin October 1st.

## FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE

Just phone Forest 1000 or P.R.O.s. 6110 and we will send our engineer to consult with you about your plumbing and heating problems. This service is done without any charge.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK  
AND CO.**

**KINGSHIGHWAY**  
Between Page and Easton  
**STORE HOURS—Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.**  
**THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.**

**GRAND BLVD.**  
Block South of Gravois  
**WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK**



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**ANIMALS**

**Dogs and Cats For Sale**

**Rabbits and Pet Stock**  
**CHINCHILLA RABBITS**—\$3 pair; ped.  
 bred. Evergreen #123. (c)  
**RABBIT HUTCHES**—4, self-cleaning.  
 6436 West Park av. (c88)  
**RABBITS**—Chinchilla and white New Zealand.

**RABBITS**-New lots, males all kinds of  
ferred weekly bargains. \$111 One. (90)  
**RABBITS**-Gray Flemish giants, roman  
and old; weas, Ang. Meuns, Lemmy and  
Holland. \$111 One. (90)  
**RABBITS**-Federated; Zealandia, Chinese  
the giants. 2428 Union. N.Y.C. (90)  
**BENTLEY** stock of peddled chinchilla  
young rabbits, does with litter work  
of breeding. \$111 One. (90)  
beach 1468.

**Miscellaneous**

**COWS**-Four from John Peak, Manchester,  
N.H. \$111 One. (90)  
**BULL GOATS**-Friesian; also each male kid  
each. Woodcock Kennels, Nature.  
\$111 One. (90)  
**MONKEYS**-Baboon \$111 each; the unman-  
aged. \$111 One. (90)  
**COWS**-G, will [arrange soon; also about  
cat Atwater \$111.

**POULTRY, BIRDS**

**Wanted**

CANARIAN Wds.—For cash, males, over 10 months old. Females over 3 months. Call or write, 5101 Olive. (49)

**Baby Chicks For Sale**

**BABY CHICKS**—Settings, all varieties \$1.15. Chicks, 100, \$2.00. 250, \$3.00. 500, \$4.00. 1000, \$6.00. 2000, \$10.00. 3000, \$12.00. 4000, \$14.00. 5000, \$16.00. 6000, \$18.00. 7000, \$20.00. 8000, \$22.00. 9000, \$24.00. 10000, \$26.00. 11000, \$28.00. 12000, \$30.00. 13000, \$32.00. 14000, \$34.00. 15000, \$36.00. 16000, \$38.00. 17000, \$40.00. 18000, \$42.00. 19000, \$44.00. 20000, \$46.00. 21000, \$48.00. 22000, \$50.00. 23000, \$52.00. 24000, \$54.00. 25000, \$56.00. 26000, \$58.00. 27000, \$60.00. 28000, \$62.00. 29000, \$64.00. 30000, \$66.00. 31000, \$68.00. 32000, \$70.00. 33000, \$72.00. 34000, \$74.00. 35000, \$76.00. 36000, \$78.00. 37000, \$80.00. 38000, \$82.00. 39000, \$84.00. 40000, \$86.00. 41000, \$88.00. 42000, \$90.00. 43000, \$92.00. 44000, \$94.00. 45000, \$96.00. 46000, \$98.00. 47000, \$100.00. 48000, \$102.00. 49000, \$104.00. 50000, \$106.00. 51000, \$108.00. 52000, \$110.00. 53000, \$112.00. 54000, \$114.00. 55000, \$116.00. 56000, \$118.00. 57000, \$120.00. 58000, \$122.00. 59000, \$124.00. 60000, \$126.00. 61000, \$128.00. 62000, \$130.00. 63000, \$132.00. 64000, \$134.00. 65000, \$136.00. 66000, \$138.00. 67000, \$140.00. 68000, \$142.00. 69000, \$144.00. 70000, \$146.00. 71000, \$148.00. 72000, \$150.00. 73000, \$152.00. 74000, \$154.00. 75000, \$156.00. 76000, \$158.00. 77000, \$160.00. 78000, \$162.00. 79000, \$164.00. 80000, \$166.00. 81000, \$168.00. 82000, \$170.00. 83000, \$172.00. 84000, \$174.00. 85000, \$176.00. 86000, \$178.00. 87000, \$180.00. 88000, \$182.00. 89000, \$184.00. 90000, \$186.00. 91000, \$188.00. 92000, \$190.00. 93000, \$192.00. 94000, \$194.00. 95000, \$196.00. 96000, \$198.00. 97000, \$200.00. 98000, \$202.00. 99000, \$204.00. 100000, \$206.00. 101000, \$208.00. 102000, \$210.00. 103000, \$212.00. 104000, \$214.00. 105000, \$216.00. 106000, \$218.00. 107000, \$220.00. 108000, \$222.00. 109000, \$224.00. 110000, \$226.00. 111000, \$228.00. 112000, \$230.00. 113000, \$232.00. 114000, \$234.00. 115000, \$236.00. 116000, \$238.00. 117000, \$240.00. 118000, \$242.00. 119000, \$244.00. 120000, \$246.00. 121000, \$248.00. 122000, \$250.00. 123000, \$252.00. 124000, \$254.00. 125000, \$256.00. 126000, \$258.00. 127000, \$260.00. 128000, \$262.00. 129000, \$264.00. 130000, \$266.00. 131000, \$268.00. 132000, \$270.00. 133000, \$272.00. 134000, \$274.00. 135000, \$276.00. 136000, \$278.00. 137000, \$280.00. 138000, \$282.00. 139000, \$284.00. 140000, \$286.00. 141000, \$288.00. 142000, \$290.00. 143000, \$292.00. 144000, \$294.00. 145000, \$296.00. 146000, \$298.00. 147000, \$300.00. 148000, \$302.00. 149000, \$304.00. 150000, \$306.00. 151000, \$308.00. 152000, \$310.00. 153000, \$312.00. 154000, \$314.00. 155000, \$316.00. 156000, \$318.00. 157000, \$320.00. 158000, \$322.00. 159000, \$324.00. 160000, \$326.00. 161000, \$328.00. 162000, \$330.00. 163000, \$332.00. 164000, \$334.00. 165000, \$336.00. 166000, \$338.00. 167000, \$340.00. 168000, \$342.00. 169000, \$344.00. 170000, \$346.00. 171000, \$348.00. 172000, \$350.00. 173000, \$352.00. 174000, \$354.00. 175000, \$356.00. 176000, \$358.00. 177000, \$360.00. 178000, \$362.00. 179000, \$364.00. 180000, \$366.00. 181000, \$368.00. 182000, \$370.00. 183000, \$372.00. 184000, \$374.00. 185000, \$376.00. 186000, \$378.00. 187000, \$380.00. 188000, \$382.00. 189000, \$384.00. 190000, \$386.00. 191000, \$388.00. 192000, \$390.00. 193000, \$392.00. 194000, \$394.00. 195000, \$396.00. 196000, \$398.00. 197000, \$400.00. 198000, \$402.00. 199000, \$404.00. 200000, \$406.00. 201000, \$408.00. 202000, \$410.00. 203000, \$412.00. 204000, \$414.00. 205000, \$416.00. 206000, \$418.00. 207000, \$420.00. 208000, \$422.00. 209000, \$424.00. 210000, \$426.00. 211000, \$428.00. 212000, \$430.00. 213000, \$432.00. 214000, \$434.00. 215000, \$436.00. 216000, \$438.00. 217000, \$440.00. 218000, \$442.00. 219000, \$444.00. 220000, \$446.00. 221000, \$448.00. 222000, \$450.00. 223000, \$452.00. 224000, \$454.00. 225000, \$456.00. 226000, \$458.00. 227000, \$460.00. 228000, \$462.00. 229000, \$464.00. 230000, \$466.00. 231000, \$468.00. 232000, \$470.00. 233000, \$472.00. 234000, \$474.00. 235000, \$476.00. 236000, \$478.00. 237000, \$480.00. 238000, \$482.00. 239000, \$484.00. 240000, \$486.00. 241000, \$488.00. 242000, \$490.00. 243000, \$492.00. 244000, \$494.00. 245000, \$496.00. 246000, \$498.00. 247000, \$500.00. 248000, \$502.00. 249000, \$504.00. 250000, \$506.00. 251000, \$508.00. 252000, \$510.00. 253000, \$512.00. 254000, \$514.00. 255000, \$516.00. 256000, \$518.00. 257000, \$52

bred cows, \$7.50 per 100 chicks, 1000  
 or more or whole flock, while on  
 New Valley Farm, Box 1, Westphalia,  
 Mo.  
**CHICKS**—Rhode Island red, barred  
 or white, 1000 or more, while on  
 Hengel Hatchery, 1419 Salisbury,  
 Pa.  
**CHICKS**—56 up to big, healthy, white  
 multiplying money makers; 800 for  
 1000; 1000 for 1200; 1200 for 1400;  
 1400 for 1600; 1600 for 1800;  
 1800 for 2000; 2000 for 2200;  
 2200 for 2400; 2400 for 2600;  
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[illegible]

**Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale**

Does your canyon aching? If not, why not?  
Use Haller's Old Dutch tone Restorer  
to get by mail. 50¢. 100¢. 200¢. 300¢. 400¢.  
Louis. Mo. 117 N. 3th St. (c)

**BIRDS—And hundreds of them. full view.**  
314-64-04-1014 Claire, (c)

**CANARIES—Guaranteed class; supplies.**  
Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin. (c)

**CANARIES—Rollers, healthy males and**  
females. 25¢. 50¢. 100¢. 200¢. 300¢. 400¢. 500¢. 600¢. 700¢. 800¢. 900¢. 1000¢. 1100¢. 1200¢. 1300¢. 1400¢. 1500¢. 1600¢. 1700¢. 1800¢. 1900¢. 2000¢. 2100¢. 2200¢. 2300¢. 2400¢. 2500¢. 2600¢. 2700¢. 2800¢. 2900¢. 3000¢. 3100¢. 3200¢. 3300¢. 3400¢. 3500¢. 3600¢. 3700¢. 3800¢. 3900¢. 4000¢. 4100¢. 4200¢. 4300¢. 4400¢. 4500¢. 4600¢. 4700¢. 4800¢. 4900¢. 5000¢. 5100¢. 5200¢. 5300¢. 5400¢. 5500¢. 5600¢. 5700¢. 5800¢. 5900¢. 6000¢. 6100¢. 6200¢. 6300¢. 6400¢. 6500¢. 6600¢. 6700¢. 6800¢. 6900¢. 7000¢. 7100¢. 7200¢. 7300¢. 7400¢. 7500¢. 7600¢. 7700¢. 7800¢. 7900¢. 8000¢. 8100¢. 8200¢. 8300¢. 8400¢. 8500¢. 8600¢. 8700¢. 8800¢. 8900¢. 9000¢. 9100¢. 9200¢. 9300¢. 9400¢. 9500¢. 9600¢. 9700¢. 9800¢. 9900¢. 10000¢. 10100¢. 10200¢. 10300¢. 10400¢. 10500¢. 10600¢. 10700¢. 10800¢. 10900¢. 11000¢. 11100¢. 11200¢. 11300¢. 11400¢. 11500¢. 11600¢. 11700¢. 11800¢. 11900¢. 12000¢. 12100¢. 12200¢. 12300¢. 12400¢. 12500¢. 12600¢. 12700¢. 12800¢. 12900¢. 13000¢. 13100¢. 13200¢. 13300¢. 13400¢. 13500¢. 13600¢. 13700¢. 13800¢. 13900¢. 14000¢. 14100¢. 14200¢. 14300¢. 14400¢. 14500¢. 14600¢. 14700¢. 14800¢. 14900¢. 15000¢. 15100¢. 15200¢. 15300¢. 15400¢. 15500¢. 15600¢. 15700¢. 15800¢. 15900¢. 16000¢. 16100¢. 16200¢. 16300¢. 16400¢. 16500¢. 16600¢. 16700¢. 16800¢. 16900¢. 17000¢. 17100¢. 17200¢. 17300¢. 17400¢. 17500¢. 17600¢. 17700¢. 17800¢. 17900¢. 18000¢. 18100¢. 18200¢. 18300¢. 18400¢. 18500¢. 18600¢. 18700¢. 18800¢. 18900¢. 19000¢. 19100¢. 19200¢. 19300¢. 19400¢. 19500¢. 19600¢. 19700¢. 19800¢. 19900¢. 20000¢. 20100¢. 20200¢. 20300¢. 20400¢. 20500¢. 20600¢. 20700¢. 20800¢. 20900¢. 21000¢. 21100¢. 21200¢. 21300¢. 21400¢. 21500¢. 21600¢. 21700¢. 21800¢. 21900¢. 22000¢. 22100¢. 22200¢. 22300¢. 22400¢. 22500¢. 22600¢. 22700¢. 22800¢. 22900¢. 23000¢. 23100¢. 23200¢. 23300¢. 23400¢. 23500¢. 23600¢. 23700¢. 23800¢. 23900¢. 24000¢. 24100¢. 24200¢. 24300¢. 24400¢. 24500¢. 24600¢. 24700¢. 24800¢. 24900¢. 25000¢. 25100¢. 25200¢. 25300¢. 25400¢. 25500¢. 25600¢. 25700¢. 25800¢. 25900¢. 26000¢. 26100¢. 26200¢. 26300¢. 26400¢. 26500¢. 26600¢. 26700¢. 26800¢. 26900¢. 27000¢. 27100¢. 27200¢. 27300¢. 27400¢. 27500¢. 27600¢. 27700¢. 27800¢. 27900¢. 28000¢. 28100¢. 28200¢. 28300¢. 28400¢. 28500¢. 28600¢. 28700¢. 28800¢. 28900¢. 29000¢. 29100¢. 29200¢. 29300¢. 29400¢. 29500¢. 29600¢. 29700¢. 29800¢. 29900¢. 30000¢. 30100¢. 30200¢. 30300¢. 30400¢. 30500¢. 30600¢. 30700¢. 30800¢. 30900¢. 31000¢. 31100¢. 31200¢. 31300¢. 31400¢. 31500¢. 31600¢. 31700¢. 31800¢. 31900¢. 32000¢. 32100¢. 32200¢. 32300¢. 32400¢. 32500¢. 32600¢. 32700¢. 32800¢. 32900¢. 33000¢. 33100¢. 33200¢. 33300¢. 33400¢. 33500¢. 33600¢. 33700¢. 33800¢. 33900¢. 34000¢. 34100¢. 34200¢. 34300¢. 34400¢. 34500¢. 34600¢. 34700¢. 34800¢. 34900¢. 35000¢. 35100¢. 35200¢. 35300¢. 35400¢. 35500¢. 35600¢. 35700¢. 35800¢. 35900¢. 36000¢. 36100¢. 36200¢. 36300¢. 36400¢. 36500¢. 36600¢. 36700¢. 36800¢. 36900¢. 37000¢. 37100¢. 37200¢. 37300¢. 37400¢. 37500¢. 37600¢. 37700¢. 37800¢. 37900¢. 38000¢. 38100¢. 38200¢. 38300¢. 38400¢. 38500¢. 38600¢. 38700¢. 38800¢. 38900¢. 39000¢. 39100¢. 39200¢. 39300¢. 39400¢. 39500¢. 39600¢. 39700¢. 39800¢. 39900¢. 40000¢. 40100¢. 40200¢. 40300¢. 40400¢. 40500¢. 40600¢. 40700¢. 40800¢. 40900¢. 41000¢. 41100¢. 41200¢. 41300¢. 41400¢. 41500¢. 41600¢. 41700¢. 41800¢. 41900¢. 42000¢. 42100¢. 42200¢. 42300¢. 42400¢. 42500¢. 42600¢. 42700¢. 42800¢. 42900¢. 43000¢. 43100¢. 43200¢. 43300¢. 43400¢. 43500¢. 43600¢. 43700¢. 43800¢. 43900¢. 44000¢. 44100¢. 44200¢. 44300¢. 44400¢. 44500¢. 44600¢. 44700¢. 44800¢. 44900¢. 45000¢. 45100¢. 45200¢. 45300¢. 45400¢. 45500¢. 45600¢. 45700¢. 45800¢. 45900¢. 46000¢. 46100¢. 46200¢. 46300¢. 46400¢. 46500¢. 46600¢. 46700¢. 46800¢. 46900¢. 47000¢. 47100¢. 47200¢. 47300¢. 47400¢. 47500¢. 47600¢. 47700¢. 47800¢. 47900¢. 48000¢. 48100¢. 48200¢. 48300¢. 48400¢. 48500¢. 48600¢. 48700¢. 48800¢. 48900¢. 49000¢. 49100¢. 49200¢. 49300¢. 49400¢. 49500¢. 49600¢. 49700¢. 49800¢. 49900¢. 50000¢

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**PIGIONS**—over kings, mandolins and  
homers. 8021 Fredricks.

**PIGIONS**—white and king singers: good  
stock, reasonable. 8515 Lantz. (c)

**PIGIONS**—over mandolins, king singers,  
Mallons, martlets, cheap. 2113 E. 11th.

**PIGIONS**—Mandolins, Kings and Homers,  
cheap; selling out. 1229 Bradford.  
(25)

**POLLY**—84.  
Inquire 2802 Londons av. 742a.

**PIG LINGER**  
8451 Lantz. (c)

**PIG LINGER**  
8451 Lantz. (c)

See Haller's, covey bird up for proper  
direction. 15c; by mail. 30c. Haller's,  
largest bird store in St. Louis, 817 N. 6th.  
St. Louis, Mo.

**Ducks, Turkeys, Etc. For Sale**

**HARRY DUCKS AND RABBITS**—For sale

**Poultry—Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 CULLERS—buff orpington and white leghorns, silver-laced wyandottes, full blooded, at your own price, 3728 Walsh, Riverside 5419W.

**Poultry Supplies For Sale**  
 INCUBATORS—brooders, Solikitt and Fred. Arm Blast, 610-15 Lucas av, Cypress 4156J.

**SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES**  
 LIME GRASS BOD—(the yard delivered) seed extra; guaranteed. Lindell 4738W (cd)

**BEES AND BEE SUPPLIES**

**AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.**

[illegible]

1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 26



### STARTING POINTS SELECTED FOR NATIONAL AIR RACES

Seattle, Miami, El Paso, Long Beach, Cal., Los Angeles and Washington Chosen.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Starting points for contests in the national air races to be held at Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds Airport at Chicago from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1, were announced today by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, contest director, and Maj. Luke Christopher, secretary of the Contest Committee of the National Aeronautical Association.

The women's Eastern Air Derby will start at Washington, the men's Western Derby at Seattle, Wash.,

and the Eastern Derby at Miami, Fla.

El Paso, Tex., will be the take-off point from the Southwest for men flying planes of 500 cubic inch piston displacement, while Easterners flying planes in that class will leave either from Hartford, Conn., or Boston, Mass. Los Angeles will be the starting point of the non-stop Derby, which will offer prizes totaling \$12,000.

The women's Western Derby will take off from Long Beach, Cal. Control points have been designated at San Diego, Cal.; Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas, Ariz.; El Paso, Roswell, Lubbock, Amarillo, Tex.; Wichita, Kan.; Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo.; Des Moines, Madison, Ia.; Elgin, Ill.

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"Everything that Makes for Comfort"

Kitchenette apartments and hotel rooms completely furnished and reasonably priced. Three garages within half block.

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**FOREST PARK HOTEL**

One square block of parking space. DElmor 5800

## Let this thrift tooth paste buy your cold cream

So many things you can buy with that \$3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of 50 cent dentifrices. Cold Cream, for example. Talcum. Handkerchiefs. Hose.



## One trial convinces you of its exhilarating after effect

YOU probably know that wonderful feeling of mouth cleanliness and exhilaration that follows the use of Listerine.

Now that delightful sensation is brought to you by Listerine Tooth Paste—25 cents the large tube.

Try it one week. Note how quickly it cleans. How it removes all traces of discoloration and leaves teeth

gleaming. How it invigorates the entire oral tract. Millions, finding that Listerine Tooth Paste gives such pleasant results, have rejected older and costlier favorites. The average saving is \$3 per year per person. We'll wager that once you

try it, you too, will be convinced of its merit. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.



## Listerine Tooth Paste

### IOWA U. PROFESSOR SETS SAIL FOR SPAIN IN 37-FOOT BOAT

Henry Blanco Has Wife and Daughter With Him; to Visit Old Home in Barcelona.

By the Associated Press.

SALEM, Mass., July 12.—Bound for his homeland, 3000 miles away, in a 37-foot schooner, Prof. Henry Blanco and his family set sail here today for Santander, Spain, on a planned five-week trip. Blanco, teacher of Spanish at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia., was accompanied by his wife and 7-year-old daughter, Evala. The schooner was named for the daughter.

Blanco went to sea at the age of 17, serving for three years. He is now 35 and has a year's leave of absence.

The Evala's course was expected to be off the steamship lanes most of the trip. Provisions for two months were put aboard. Blanco's old home is at Barcelona.

### U.S. SELLS PART OF WHEAT SUPPLY TO BUY NEW CROP

"Moderate Quantity" Disposed of and Legge Says Same Amount of 1930 Product Will Replace It.

### FLURRY IN GRAIN CIRCLES AS RESULT

Millers Obtain Some of 1929 Yield, Paying Current Prices to Stabilization Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Sale of what was described as a moderate quantity of 1929 wheat to Southwestern millers at current prices by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, Federal Farm Board agency, was followed today by an announcement that an equal amount of new wheat would be purchased in order not to reduce the Government's total wheat holdings.

A flurry was caused in grain circles here today when it became known that wheat which the Stabilization Corporation purchased during the last crop season in an effort to stabilize prices had been sold at a time when the new crop is being marketed.

Declaring his belief that wheat sold to Kansas City millers "broke the market today," Gov. Clyde M. Reed, in a telegram to Legge protested "against this unwise and unsound policy" and asked that "it be stopped at once."

Reed also asked the Farm Board chairman for "unqualified assurance as to what the future policy of the Farm Board will be with regard to its holdings of wheat, which in your address in Kansas you repeatedly stated would not be sold in competition with the new crop now coming in."

Sale of the grain from last year's crop was executed, Reed said in his telegram, "with millions of bushels from this year's crop, the best milling wheat Kansas ever harvested, available in the elevators at Kansas City."

Reed sent his telegram before Legge announced that the same quantity of new wheat would be purchased as that of the 1929 crop sold.

Corporation officers said millers who stored the Government wheat had been promised it would be moved by July 10. Shipping orders were given this week for the grain unpurchased by the mills under the storage contracts.

The Kansas Flour Mills of Kansas City yesterday purchased 350,000 bushels of 1929 wheat from the Stabilization Corporation at a price around 82 cents a bushel as contrasted with the level of \$1.15 a bushel at which Government funds were loaned on last year's crop.

Legge announced the policy of purchasing new wheat after receipt of a telegram from George Milnor, general manager of the Stabilization Corporation, whose recommendations were approved by Legge.

Milnor's telegram to the Farm Board chairman said:

"In closing up mill agreements it is necessary to permit them to purchase wheat stored, which we are doing. I think it advisable for us to replace wheat thus sold by purchases of exact quantity of new wheat which we can easily store and thus avoid reduction of wheat held by us as of July 1. This purchase of new wheat would tend to sweeten up and improve quality of our old stock. Total amount involved \$264,000 bushels."

The farm board's total wheat holdings as a result of the stabilization corporation's purchases of last year's crop have been estimated by Chairman Legge as approximately 60,000,000 bushels.

Legge closes Week's Campaign at Enid, Ok.; Closely Questioned.

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Ok., July 12.—Resting the Farm Board's plan for acreage reduction in the Southwestern hard winter wheat area with the growers, Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, laid today closed a week's campaign in the territory after giving assurance the board was not departing from its pledge not to disturb the total holding of grain involved in price stabilization operations. Criticizing Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, Legge announced holdings disposed of "in closing up agreements with mills" would be replaced by the purchase of an "exact, equal quantity" of this year's wheat crop.

Experiencing little questioning, Chairman Legge closed his address before an audience of nearly 2000, here with the statement that "we want to rest the facts on your good judgment as to what to do."

"We do the same to Kansas," he said, "and hope the people there will listen to us rather than to the dictates of certain political interests who are trying to make capital out of the people's distress."

COW HALTS MIMIC WARFARE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A cow chewed a telephone wire today and disrupted a "war" being fought at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Reserve students had laid the wire from the fort to various field posts. New wire was strung on tree tops out of reach of cows so the game could go on.

### \$3000 FIRE AT BAG FACTORY

Blaze on Sixth Floor of Chase Company at 928 Spruce.

Stock of the Chase Bag Co., 928 Spruce street, was damaged about \$3000 by fire and water during a blaze of undetermined origin on the top floor of the six-story building yesterday morning.

After the automatic sprinklers were set off, firemen arrived and held the blaze to one floor. William Murdock, manager of the company, estimated fire damage at \$500 and water damage at \$2500.

### Not Wanted on Earth, Ends Life

EQUALITY, Ill., July 12.—Ben Kuykenball, 55 years old, Ridge way, ended his life at his home here yesterday by shooting himself in the head. He left a note saying he was not wanted on earth. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

### UNION'S EXCHANGE STORES

206 N. 12th St. 7th & Market 616-18 Franklin 1063-65-67 N. 10th 6106-08-10 B. 10th

### JULY CLEARANCE OF ODDS AND ENDS

CLUB HOUSE FURNITURE! NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO BUY Furniture for your club on the river. All kinds at any of our Exchange Stores.

### \$1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE LISTED

Kitchen Chairs . . . \$ .79	Odd Buffets . . . \$ 9.75
Group of Lamps . . . 1.95	Odd Chinas . . . 9.75
Odd Parlor Chairs and	Odd O'stufd Chairs . 9.75
Rockers . . . 3.50	9x12 Velvet Rugs . 14.95
Odd Sideboards . . . 3.95	3-Pc. Dav. Sets . . 19.75
Phonographs . . . 5.00	Kitchen Cabinets . . 19.75
Solid Walnut Hi-Back	9-Pc. Oak Dining-
Hall Chairs . . . 5.95	Room Suites . . . 49.75
Refrigerators, \$7.50 and Up	Gas Ranges, guar. . 19.75
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets 7.95	3-Pc. Living-Room
Bed Outfit, including	Suites . . . 49.75
Bed, Spring and Mat-	10-Pc. Bedroom
tress . . . 9.75	Outfit . . . 49.75

Our Special 3-Room Outfit Complete, including Floorcoverings . . . \$5 Monthly

**\$139.75**

### Even for a Small Washing DEXTER



is more CONVENIENT

Not only the large, but also the medium size or small family which has only a small washing, is also much better off with the surprisingly compact Dexter Fastwin than with any single-tub washer—because with no single-tub washer is it really convenient to use the "two successive suds" needed to keep clothes permanently free from "that all-over grayish tinge."



- 1 Even for a small washing the Dexter "Fastwin" saves handling at least one tub of water, and saves time and effort as compared with any single-tub washer properly used.
- 2 The Dexter "Fastwin" can wash properly at least twice as much clothing per hour (including all operations from hamper to line) as any single-tub washer made.
- 3 Only by the "2 suds" washing method (which is thoroughly convenient only with the Dexter "Fastwin") can that "grayish tinge" and that "harsh feel" be kept out of clothes month after month, without soaking or boiling.
- 4 The Dexter "Fastwin" then offers a very substantial and easily demonstrated advantage over any single-tub washer that is, or ever can be built—even though the Dexter Company builds the finest of single-tub washers, also.
- 5 Builders of fine washers for more than a quarter century, The Dexter Company originated the double-tub type of washer 16 years ago, and the first one ever made is still in weekly use.
- 6 More than 100,000 delighted users say they could never again be satisfied with any more single-tub washer.

The DEXTER CO. *Fastwin*

Dexters can be purchased on convenient Terms

PHONE OR SEE ONE OF THESE DEALERS FOR DEMONSTRATION

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BIGALTE ELEC. CO. 4547 Gravois Ave. Riverside 5535

J. A. SCHWALBE HDW. CO. 2800 Hebert St. COllax 3240

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DAU, the Housefurnisher Grand and St. Louis Ave. 5950 Easton, Jefferson & Cherokee Ivory & Virginia Aves., 2021 Cass

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. Wholesale Distributors

## UNION'S JULY CLEARANCE

Clearance of Regular \$35

9x12 Velvet Rugs

Specially Reduced to... **\$22.50**

Marvelous selection is afforded in this amazing group of Rugs. New colors, new designs, heavy weaves. ALL PERFECT!

Pay Only 50c Weekly

### 5-PC. CHAIR GROUPS

\$24.75 Chair Groups

To Clear at **\$17.95**

Includes large club chair in choice of coverings, with junior lamp and shade, end table, book ends, and foot stool.

Pay Only 50c Weekly

### PORCELAIN GAS RANGE

All-Porcelain Gas Range

Free Gas Connections

**\$39.95**

In green and ivory porcelain, four-burner top, excellent cooker and baker.

Pay Only 75c Weekly

### 75-LB. REFRIGERATORS

\$32.50 Enamel Refrigerators

Reduced **\$24.95**

In choice of green, gray, white or oak. White enamel lining. Sanitary construction. 3-door, side-icing model.

Pay Only 50c Weekly

### 3-PC. FIBER SUITES

\$39.75 Lloyd Fiber Suites

Three Pieces Reduced **\$29.75**

Includes settee, rocker and chair. Strong build, attractive design. Cretonne covered seats.

Pay Only 50c Weekly

FREE DELIVERY By truck or we prepay freight within a radius of 200 miles.

TRADE IN Your old furniture for new. Call at any of our stores or telephone CHestnut 7740.

Listen in every morning at 10:10 over KNOX to Ann Walsh talk about "Your Home and Mine."

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Stores Open TILL 9 P. M.

**UNION**

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 to 1130 Olive St.

## PIRA



### PART TWO.

## BOBB

## Gallant

## SANDE AGAIN

## GALLANT AND NE

### How th

FIFTH RACE—\$70,000

Start good; won driving; gallop. Time: 2:23.30. 47 4-5, 1:12. \$44,750; second \$8000; third \$2000.

HORSE. Wt. P.

GALLANT FOX. 120

GALLANT KNIGHT. 120

NED O. 121

MAVA. 121

ALCIBLADES. 110

DARK ENTRY. 111

—H. P. Headley entry.

Gallant Fox, given a wide saved ground, challenged when joined by Gallant Knight and Ned O. Gallant Fox was close up and fast, but was overtaken by Alciades all through the final running, was under extreme pressure, and was not kept up and raced out. \$2 mutual aid; Gallant Knight, price \$2.84; show \$2.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 12.—American turf, proved ter rider, Earl Sande, lington Park today.

Before a sweltering least 50,000 and possa the sensational son of stallion Sir Gallant Knight annexed the rich year-old stake of the neck in a desperate finish with Gallant Knight O third, six length the field of six.

Same Finish As in Gallant Knight was as he was in the Kentu With Ned O trailing ba which made the order just as it was when hooked up in the Kentu last May. Mava finisher receive a \$2000 slice of Alciades, the Kentuck fifth and Dark Entry.

The race, at a mile an was run in 2:03 4-5, a second slower than record.

Winning his sixth stake race of the season Fox moved into second place the money winners of the turf of all time, past horse in history with that of Zev, the sensational by William Woodward, bank president, added his winnings as a resu victory. The race ha value of \$78,750, incl bonus of \$10,000 paid to because he previously h Preakness, Kentucky I Belmont Stakes. His tot to date, including purse two-year-old, aggregate in the last 60 days, not

## WRAY

Our Davis Cup Outl

TOMORROW the committee will announce personnel of the U which will play the Zone final winners meet France in the round. If successful in it is probable that it will be as follows:

Singles—Wilmer Al George Lott; reserve, Doc.

Doubles—Allison R. Ryan, Reserve, Lott & Bill Tilden, some del of the picture as the he is working for a to sell his coverage tournament. Under th T. A. rules he can not in and write about it ment, except after it is

Not So Good.

WITH Tilden in t America had a t Without Tilden on scene slim, Jean Bough got to crack. likely that Allison can Cochet and Borotra an likely that Lott, e either. Cochet probab at his best for the rrand, which means a





PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

PAGES 1-6B

# BOBBY JONES, WITH 287, RETAINS NATIONAL OPEN TITLE

## Gallant Fox Wins Arlington Classic and \$64,000 Purse

SANDE AGAIN HAS THE MOUNT;  
GALLANT KNIGHT IS SECOND  
AND NED O FINISHES THIRD

### How the "Classic" Was Run

FIFTH RACE—\$70,000 added. The Classic, 3-year-olds, mile and one quarter. Start 2:00 p. m. Winner, B. C. by Sir Gallant III Marguerite, Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons. Time, 2:03.55. 47.4-3. 1:12.5-5. 1:37.5-3. 1:52.5-5. 2:03.4-5. Value to winner, \$10,000. Second \$4,000. Third, \$2,000. Fourth, \$1,000.

Gallant Fox, given a masterful ride, began well and immediately went to inside saved ground, challenged Maya at the first half mile, taking the lead and won by a short margin. Ned O, who was at the end under a strong hand ride, Gallant Knight was close up under restraint to midway of the back stretch then moved forward, cutting the stretch, making a determined charge all through the final run. Ned O closed up considerable ground from a slow behind. Maya began fast, showed early speed around the first turn but could not keep up and faded early last half mile. Gallant Fox, with \$2.38, show \$2.20; Gallant Knight, \$2.54; Ned O, \$2.44.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Gallant Fox, 1930 super horse of the American turf, proved himself every inch a champion, like his master rider, Earl Sande, to win the \$70,000 Arlington classic at Arlington Park today.

Before a sweltering crowd of at least 50,000 and possibly 60,000, the sensational son of the French stallion Sir Gallant III Marguerite annexed the richest three-year-old stake of the year by a neck in a desperate whipping finish with Gallant Knight, with Ned O third, six lengths back in the field of six.

Same Finish As in Derby.

Gallant Knight was second just as he was in the Kentucky Derby. With Ned O trailing back in third, which made the order of finish just as it was when this trio hooked up in the Kentucky classic last May. Maya finished fourth to receive a \$2,000 slice of the purse. Kentucky Derby, with fifth and sixth. The race, at a mile and a quarter, was run in 2:03.4-5, a fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Winning his sixth consecutive stake race of the season, Gallant Fox moved into second place among the money winners of the American turf of all time, passing every horse in history with the exception of Zen, the sensational colt owned by William Woodward, New York bank president, added \$44,750 to his winnings as a result of his victory. The race had a gross value of \$78,500, including the \$10,000 paid to the winner because he previously had won the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes. His total winnings to date, including purses won as a two-year-old, aggregate \$274,980. In the last 60 days, however, Gallant Fox has won \$265,000.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### Our Davis Cup Outlook.

TOMORROW the Davis Cup committee will announce the personnel of the U. S. team which will play the European Zone final winners and also meet France in the challenge round, if successful in the final. It is probable that the lineup will be as follows:

Singles—Wilmer Allison and George Lott; reserve, John Doeg.

Doubles—Allison and Van Ryn. Reserve, Lott and Doeg.

Bill Tilden seems definitely out of the picture as the syndicate he is working for is still trying to sell his coverage on the tournament. Under the U. S. L. T. A. rules he can not both play and write about this tournament, except after it is all over.

### Not So Good.

WITH Tilden in the lineup, America had a fine chance. Without Tilden our hopes were slim. Jean Borotra is a hope to crack. It is unlikely that Allison can beat both Cochet and Borotra and it is unlikely that Lott can defeat either. Cochet probably will be at his best for the challenge round, which means the Amer-

cans figure to lose at least three singles matches. Our boys seem fairly sure of the doubles and ought to snatch one singles match from the Frenchmen.

However, if Cochet is back at his best, there is little chance of either American winning from him and the odds would be against either Lott or Allison beating Borotra.

By forcing Allison to play in both singles and doubles, the arrangement is apt to weaken him in both. Three hard games in succession are too strenuous.

### Those Amazing Averages.

BASEBALL figures for the current season indicate that baseball is cheapening itself to a remarkable degree. Time was when achievements at the bat were difficult. Averages of .300 were scarce, home run hitters few, and pitchers who were taken out of the box were rare than gold-filled men's teeth. Today—well, have a look:

In the National League today there are 64 hitters over .300.

There are five regulars batting over .400.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## KINGS, EVERY INCH—Both of Them Have Proved It Again



## Americans Defeat Oxford-Cambridge Track Team, 7 to 5

By the Associated Press.

STAMFORD BRIDGE, LONDON, July 12.—The combined track and field team of Cornell and Princeton Universities defeated Oxford and Cambridge in their annual international track and field meet here today.

The Americans won by a score of seven first places to five in a close and interesting contest.

Cornell and Princeton achieved victory with a well-balanced lineup that took seven seconds, as well as seven firsts, in the 12 events, but the meet was much more thrilling and hard-fought than that of last year in the United States, where the Americans won by nine firsts to three.

The Americans won in dramatic style, taking the last two events—the pole vault and quarter mile—after Oxford-Cambridge had come from behind to tie the count at five even.

Two Cornell athletes scored these crowning triumphs. S. L. Elmer winning the quarter mile in 51 seconds and L. I. Colyer capturing the pole vault with 12 feet 7 inches. In each case a Princeton man was second.

It was American superiority in the dashes, hurdles, shotput and pole vault that carried the day. Oxford and Cambridge were strong in the longer runs and the jumps, scoring clean sweeps of first and second places in the mile and half-mile, winning the two-mile event and also taking the running high and running broad jumps.

Cornell—Princeton, however, achieved clean sweeps in the 100-yard dash, quarter-mile run, shotput and pole vault in addition to winning the high and low hurdles and the 220-yard dash.

Carl Meigs of Cornell scored a "double" in the sprints, winning the 100 and 220.

Colyer's mark of 12 feet 7 inches in the pole vault broke the English record by an inch, and in the 220-yard low hurdles C. E. Scarlett, Princeton, equaled Lord David Burghley's English record of 24.7-10 seconds.

A new record for the meet was established by W. G. Hensley of Cornell, who clipped a tenth of a second off the mark set by Lord Burghley in the 128-yard 1/2 mile hurdle, beating R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge star, by a foot. Hensley was timed at 15.1-5 seconds.

Oxford-Cambridge looked dangerous when R. W. Evans of Cambridge won the running broad jump, but he was out of the running when he was taken out of the running by a fall.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Bobby Jones won his third major championship of the year, and Gallant Fox, (Earl Sande up), won his sixth successive stake, for a total of more than \$250,000 this year.



## Keeler Thinks Jones Is About Through With Big Tournament Golf Play

By O. B. Keeler

Written for the Associated Press.

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—Well," said Bobby Jones, "I'm pretty happy."

This was not precisely to be wondered at. Bobby had just won the open golfing championship of the United States for the fourth time. And the second time in succession. It was his third major championship victory in seven weeks. The British amateur and the British open being behind him. He had broken all records. He had won his twelfth major championship in all. I could not wonder that he was happy.

I asked about his last round, which had included three scores of five on three par three holes.

"Aside from those holes I did very well," said Bobby. "The wind switched on me at the third, where I hit a shot I thought should be near the flag. Playing with a big gallery all around, you don't notice these little changes, but the ball notices them. I was bunkered and got a five. At the thirteenth, the wind, from right to left, took hold of a somewhat natural pull on the shot and carried it off in the rough. At the 262-yard seventeenth, I simply hit one too close to my right thumb and went into the drink. In a general way, I think I never was hitting the ball any better in any tournament. I played some very dumb golf toward the close of the morning round, where I lost two strokes and a good chance for a 66 which should have made the afternoon somewhat simpler."

I could not help wondering how Bobby felt about a continuation of these gruelling engagements. I said:

"Bobby, tell me, are you going to quit this damned game now?"

Bobby grinned.

"Well," he said, "I'm going to play in the United States amateur at Merion next September, anyway."

And that was all he would say.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## CHAMPION SHOOTS A 68 FOR NEW COURSE RECORD IN THIRD ROUND OF EVENT

### Jones, With 12 Major Titles, Surpasses Hagen's Record

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—Bobby Jones hung up his twelfth major golf victory, at home and abroad, today by winning the American open title for the fourth time. He also captured the American amateur four times, the British open three times and the British amateur once.

This beats by one the record of Walter Hagen, who has won 11 national titles, including the British open four times, American open twice and P. G. A. championship five times.

Here's Bobby's record:

American Open—1923, 1926, 1929, 1930.

American Amateur—1924, 1925, 1927, 1928.

British Open—1926, 1927, 1930.

British Amateur—1930.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—The king of all the golfers, flushed with the heat of one of the greatest battles of his career, strode to the home hole today with his throne a trifle shaky. The professional light brigade in hot pursuit and a 40-foot putt over the rolling turf before him. While close to 10,000 spectators held their breath, Bobby Jones stepped up briskly and hit the ball straight and true into the cup for a birdie three that closed the door to all challenges, clinching his fourth victory and successful defense of the open golf championship of the United States at Interlachen Club.

The reverberating roar that greeted the final stroke of the master shot-maker of them all sounded the knell of what few lingering hopes remained as the all-conquering son of the South completed his third major golfing triumph of the year at home and abroad.

All that Bobby needs to do now to make it a clean sweep for 1930, with all four major British and American titles dangling from one man's belt for the first time in history, is to recapture the United States amateur crown at Philadelphia in September.

One Stroke Over Record.

Jones, with successive rounds of 71-73-68-75, finished his conquest today with a total of 287, the second lowest total in the history of the American open and only one stroke short of the record set 14 years ago by Chick Evans at the nearby Minikahda course.

It gave him a winning margin of two strokes over his nearest rival, the veteran MacDonald Smith of New York, who made a gallant, sensational fight that fell just a trifle short of overhauling the peerless Georgian in the final round.

Mac Smith, alone of the star professionals to stand the gaff of the final day after Jones had burned up the course with a record-breaking third round, finished with rounds of 70-75-74-70 for a total of 289 to clinch second place.

Horton Smith, the 22-year-old Minnesota professional who shot himself into the lead at the halfway mark only to crack under the strain today, wound up in third place, five strokes back of Jones, with 72-70-76-74—292. Fourth place went to Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago, with figures of 72-73-73-76—292. Fifth was the veteran John Golden of Darien, Conn., with 74-73-71-76—294, while the rest of the professional

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The IR Table	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Washington . . . 27.463.467.464	Brooklyn . . . 46.39.613.616.605
Philadelphia . . . 25.39.455.459.447	Chicago . . . 46.33.540.538.575
New York . . . 46.34.575.580.566	New York . . . 42.36.533.544.532
Cleveland . . . 40.41.494.500.488	CARDINALS 40.37.519.526.513
Detroit . . . 38.47.447.453.442	Boston . . . 36.40.474.481.468
Chicago . . . 31.47.397.405.392	Pittsburg . . . 36.41.468.471.462
BROWNS . . . 32.50.390.395.386	Cincinnati . . . 34.45.442.449.436
Boston . . . 30.50.375.383.370	Philadelphia . . . 37.48.380.388.385
Today's Schedule.	
Philadelphia at St. Louis.	Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
New York at Chicago.	Chicago at Boston.
Washington at Detroit.	Cincinnati at New York.
Boston at Cleveland.	Only games scheduled.
Yesterday's Results.	
Philadelphia 15, Browns 7.	Pittsburg 10, New York 4.
Detroit 2-5, Washington 2-7.	Brooklyn 10, New York 4.
Cleveland 12, Boston 3.	Chicago 7, Boston 3.
Chicago 11-7, New York 6-14.	Cincinnati 9-4, Philadelphia 3-14.











## QUESTIONNAIRE DEFEATS FLYING HEELS IN MOUNT VERNON HANDICAP

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 12.—Vander Pool kept his string of victories intact by annexing the Whirl Stakes, feature of a good program at the Empire track today. It made his ninth straight victory and marked the best race of his career.

Vander Pool picked up 159 pounds, conceding 14 pounds to each of his opponents and stood a long drive gamely to win in the last stride. Repentance was second and Avarious third.

The start was good and Kelsay, who had the mount, rushed Repentance to the front, while McAllister on Vander Pool eased back allowing his mount to rate along. At the top of the stretch, Repentance went out a bit and McAllister brought Vander Pool to the inside. The colt responded with game courage and slowly but surely closed the length that separated him from the lead. In the last stretch Vander Pool got on even terms and right at the end got his nose in front. The race was worth \$650.

James Butler's Questionnaire, 8 to 5 second choice, captured the Mount Vernon Handicap, a mile and 70 yards, defeating Flying Heels in a furious drive, with Frisius third. Comstock was fourth and Polydor, an added starter, fifth and last.

Questionnaire broke fast and took the lead going to the first turn. Polydor and Flying Heels went a bit wide and Robertson, move to take advantage of the move, allowed Questionnaire to rate along and save ground all the way. At the half mile pole Flying Heels moved up on the outside and then began the real race. The two colts ran head and head to the final sixteenth where Flying Heels weakened. Questionnaire then drew away to win by half a length in 1:45. Flying Heels beat Frisius eight lengths for the place. The race was worth \$4750.

## Other Racing Results

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Wild (C. McCros) 3.72 3.22

The Widower (W. G. Miller) 5.88 5.32

Time 1:08.5. Gulliver (L. J. 2.78

Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

Time 1:04.5. Sudd also ran. Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Tantilly (L. J. 3.00 3.00 2.26

Poppy (A. B. 7.92 5.58

Time 1:04.5. Gulliver (L. J. 2.78

Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

Time 1:04.5. Sudd also ran. Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Don Leon (T. G. 11.26 4.06 2.64

Sawyer (C. McCros) 4.06 2.64

Time 1:04.5. Gulliver (L. J. 2.78

Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

Time 1:04.5. Sudd also ran. Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Don Leon (T. G. 11.26 4.06 2.64

Sawyer (C. McCros) 4.06 2.64

Time 1:04.5. Gulliver (L. J. 2.78

Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

Time 1:04.5. Sudd also ran. Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

Ester Stockings (C. Me. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Royal Julian (H. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Time 1:04.5. Gulliver (L. J. 2.78

Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

Time 1:04.5. Sudd also ran. Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

Ester Stockings (C. Me. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Royal Julian (H. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Time 1:04.5. Gulliver (L. J. 2.78

Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

Time 1:04.5. Sudd also ran. Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

Ester Stockings (C. Me. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Royal Julian (H. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Time 1:04.5. Gulliver (L. J. 2.78

Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

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EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

Ester Stockings (C. Me. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Royal Julian (H. 3.26 2.66 2.26

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NINTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

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TWELFTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

Ester Stockings (C. Me. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Royal Julian (H. 3.26 2.66 2.26

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FOURTEENTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

Ester Stockings (C. Me. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Royal Julian (H. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Time 1:04.5. Gulliver (L. J. 2.78

Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

## Winners of the Final for the Junior Legion City Championship



Which yesterday defeated the Aubuchons in the deciding contest of the three-game title series. The "Mopac" will play the University City team Monday for the junior league district title. Left to right: Standing—L. L. Leach, city chairman; E. C. Brooks, manager; E. H. Snyder, coach; Lee Wharton, substitute; Russell Scherrer, substitute; Arthur Kumans, catcher; Earl Hahn, second base; Henry Leuz, coach; Gene Starkloff, first base; Lorin Starkbarger, right field; Frank Chesire, Post Commander; Paul R. French, league director; Frank Forest, of the Cardinal League. Sitting—E. H. Snyder, catcher; Gene Potot, centerfield; Melvin Ringwald, shortstop; Albert Mickle, left field; Harold Snyder, catcher; Montford Gummels, third base; Ray Perdue, pitcher; John Grassowski, catcher.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Wild (C. McCros) 3.72 3.22

The Widower (W. G. Miller) 5.88 5.32

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Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

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SIXTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

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NINTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs.

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Royal Julian (H. 3.26 2.66 2.26

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Royal Julian (H. 3.26 2.66 2.26

Time 1:04.5. Gulliver (L. J. 2.78

Hazel Hoppe (Z. S. Sudd) 2.78

## MO-PACS WIN LEGION TITLE BY DEFEATING AUBUCHONS, 7-5

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 12.—Following are the results of today's Arlington races:

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

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FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

NINTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

TENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

ELEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

TWELFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

THIRTEENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

FOURTEENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00. Show, \$50.00. Time, 1:12.5.

FIFTEENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-half. Start post time 1:12.5. Winner, Mo-Pacs, owned by J. J. O'Hara, trained by J. J. O'Hara, 1:12.5. Place, \$100.00.



DISCAP "NO FOUL" RULE WILL RECEIVE FIRST TEST IN MANDELL-SINGER BOUT

**BUT LOW BLOW IS NOT LIKELY WITH SKILLFUL BOXERS ENGAGED**

**Champion Mandell Has Defended His Title Three Times**

SINCE winning his title from Rocky Kansas at Chicago, July 2, 1926, Sammy Mandell has defended his title only three times, an average of once a year, including his coming contest.

His opponents were Phil McGraw, Jimmy McLarnin and Tony Canzoneri, from all of whom he won on points. He beat McGraw in 1927, McLarnin in 1928 and Canzoneri in 1929.

McLarnin, taking on weight, fought and defeated Mandell in two non-title contests, since, Singer will probably prove the cleverest and toughest of all Mandell's foes.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The complete banishment of the "foul" will mark a notable ring event at Yankee Field, next Thursday night. Champion Sammy Mandell, king of the lightweight class of leather-wielders, and Al Singer, Benny Leonard's entry in the title race, will battle over a 15-round distance, on the night of the "No Foul" rule.

Originally we would look forward to nothing more exciting than a very scientific swapping of heads and counters, with plenty of agility and more skill than has been seen in the ring since the days when Benny Leonard and Freddie Welsh were in their prime.

The fight should be a treat from that angle alone and it may be that some set will be added to the occasion by the strong possibility that ringers will see the passing of a champion.

However, this is aside from the real interest to the fans in this show, which centers on the attempt by the New York Commission to prove, through this contest, that fistic no longer has a standing in the fight game.

The fight has been disapproved by the Commission. And now Mr. Fan wants to see how it will work out. The Mandell-Singer battle is the first test of the new rule.

**No Such Thing as Foul.**

According to the conditions laid down last week to govern the Sing-Singer fight, all future fights, there is no longer any such thing as a foul. If a fighter is hit low, he either keeps on fighting or sinks to the floor. No matter if he's hit low and incapacitated, he either gets up and carries on or he is knocked out.

This arrangement was at the suggestion of the fighters themselves. They have found a new protective device which they say will prevent injury to themselves. They are willing to be counted out if the referee for the fight.

This situation goes Marquis of Queensberry one better. The good Marquis had built into the rules that fighters must protect themselves at all times—but not against fistic.

Mandell says that between the protector and his own skill it will be impossible for an opponent to hit him with a low blow.

Thursday will see the test. Many believe the new rule will cause a fight to be even more carefree than at present and in the hope that it will invite the landing of intentional low blows.

Few believe that the protective device will be effective against a fighter's foul. Still, the rules say the referee must continue or be counted out as there is no longer such a thing as a foul.

Just to make the situation more baffling, the commission recognizes that a low blow is illegal by rule, but the referee automatically disallows the round in which the foul occurred.

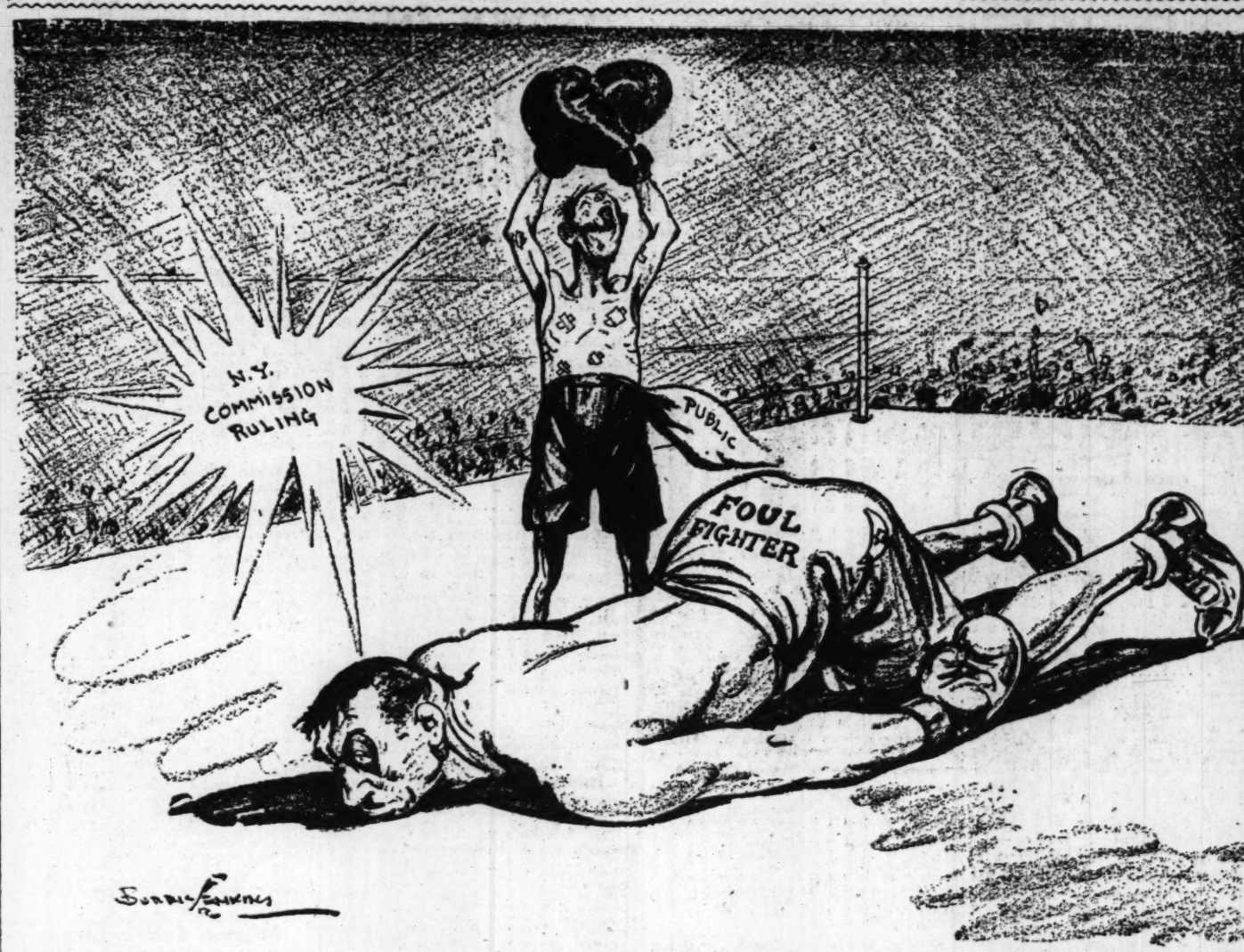
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KAYO!



By Burrus Jenkins Jr.

ITALY WINS IN DOUBLES, LEADS JAPANESE STARS

By the Associated Press.

GENOA, July 12.—In a dramatic match which provided some of the best tennis doubles ever seen in Europe, Baron Humbert Demopurgo and Placido Gaslini of Italy today defeated Takekichi Harada and Tamiro Abe of Japan, 6-5, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3, to take a lead of two matches to one in the European Zone Davis Cup final.

Having broken even in yesterday's opening matches, the Italians now need to take only one of tomorrow's two singles to clinch the series and qualify to play the United States for the right to challenge the French.

**A Real Fight.**

The all-important match was desperately fought. Italy held match point three times when leading, 6-5, in the third set but the Japanese rallied gamely to prolong the issue to five sets in a struggle that lasted more than three hours. In the final set Baron Demopurgo completely dominated the play, his margin of superiority over Harada bringing the victory to Italy.

Demopurgo was the hero of the day. Although in poor physical condition and threatened with appendicitis, the Trieste nobleman insisted upon retaining his post on the doubles team despite the advice of Italian tennis federation officials who advised him to save his strength for tomorrow's singles.

The Baron insisted that defeat today would mean virtually the loss of the series. He played the tennis of his life, atoning for his unexpected reversal yesterday at the hands of Harada.

It was the Baron's service more than any other one factor that enabled Italy to take the doubles. In the five sets Demopurgo served a total of 11 aces and when the Japanese did succeed in handling his delivery their returns often were weak defensive strokes which the Italians were able to kill after one or two exchanges.

Gaslini weakened badly in the last set and Abe's play was alternately brilliant and erratic throughout.

**A Chance Lost.**

The Japanese lost a big chance in the second set when, after leading at 4-1, and then 5-3, with set points checked at the end of their racquets, they allowed the Italians to tie the score. Games went to 7-all and in the fifteenth Demopurgo took his service at love, the Italians then breaking through Harada from 15 for the set.

Four thousand highly excited spectators cheered the St. Louis District Golf Association are eligible and may enter at the club, provided they have with them a card signed by the secretary of their club attesting their membership and their age.

Qualifying play tomorrow will be 18 holes, with first and second round matches scheduled for Tuesday, third round Wednesday, semifinals Thursday, and the final either Friday or Sunday. The final match will be 36 holes with the final either Thursday at 18 holes.

Earl Klein, Woodlawn Country Club, defending champion, had not entered up to the time the qualifying pairings were made.

**New Cup for the Winner.**

A new cup, the Nugent, will be put into competition this year and will be given to the boy winning the tournament, to be held by his club for one year. After it has been three times by the same boy it becomes his property. A medal will be given to the winner, with prizes for the consolation class winner, medalist and classifying champion.

Crystal Lake is a young golf club and it will be necessary to tee up in the fairways, but the greens are always in good condition.

Cliff Whitbread, district champion, will act as starter tomorrow. The first threesome is scheduled to start at 10:30 o'clock.

**The pairings:**

10:30—Carl Dohm, Forest Park; Lynn B. Gove, Forest Park; Sidney Solomon, Forest Park; Carl Schumacher, Woodlawn.

11:00—Charles Belcher, Forest Park; William Martin, Midland; Otto Stamm, Midland.

11:30—William Lam, Ocase; Vince Fehle, Forest Park; Ray Schwartz, Midland.

12:00—Jerry Browning, Forest Park; William Power, Ocase; Richard Cronheim, Forest Park.

1:00—J. H. Cochran, Forest Park; Robert Karcher, Midland; George Casale, Woodlawn.

1:30—Edward J. Donahue, Woodlawn; Carl Schumacher, Forest Park; Sidney Solomon, Forest Park; Charles H. White, Forest Park; Charles H. White, Forest Park.

2:00—Bruce Miller, Algonquin; George Krimm, Forest Park; E. J. Schuch, Woodlawn.

2:30—J. F. Kelleher, Forest Park; Andrew Bauer, Glen Echo; Charles Collins, Algonquin.

3:00—Lester Roth, Forest Park; George Schlapp, Midland; Bert Ross, Forest Park.

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11:30—J. E. Chaworth, Midland; William Martin, Midland; Otto Stamm, Midland.

12:00—William Lam, Ocase; Vince Fehle, Forest Park; Ray Schwartz, Midland.

12:30—Jerry Browning, Forest Park; William Power, Ocase; Richard Cronheim, Forest Park.

1:00—J. H. Cochran, Forest Park; Robert Karcher, Midland; George Casale, Woodlawn.

1:30—Edward J. Donahue, Woodlawn; Carl Schumacher, Forest Park; Sidney Solomon, Forest Park; Charles H. White, Forest Park; Charles H. White, Forest Park.

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# TOWER CAMPS, WINNER OF CITY CHAMPS, HELD HITLESS BY TWO PITCHERS

The winning streak of the Tower Camp team of the Commercial League which had gone to 10 straight games, was stopped by the Naps yesterday afternoon, who handed the Tower Camps their first defeat of the season, 3 to 1. The Naps, by winning, went into a second place tie with the Bell Employes.

J. Singer, who pitched the Naps to their victory struck out six, walked two and allowed only four hits. Singer was helped considerably by Higgins who stole home.

The other upset of the afternoon was the 7 to 0 shutout of the Engineers, last year's city champions, by two Freight Accountant pitchers, neither of whom allowed a hit. B. Sprague, who twirled the first four innings for the Freighters struck out four and walked none, while Gallinger, the reliever pitcher walked one and struck out two in the last three innings. Both teams are in the Missouri Pacific League.

Althemer of the Independent team in the Junior Evangelical League was pitching a great game, although his team was losing 1 to 0, for four innings. In the fifth Wobosky hit a home run to score W. Bray ahead of him, with the tying and winning runs. Bethel lost the game, 2 to 1. Althemer walked two, struck out eight and allowed three hits.

## Commercial League Standing

Tower Camp	W. L. Pct.
Naps A. C.	8 4 .667
Engineers	7 5 .583
Bell Employes	6 6 .500
Freighters	5 7 .417
Managers	4 8 .333
Custodians	3 9 .250

## Y. M. C. A. Standings

McQuay Norris	W. L. Pct.
Purina Mills	7 4 .636
Wabash	6 5 .545
Wabash	5 6 .455
Wabash	4 7 .364
Wabash	3 8 .273
Wabash	2 9 .182
Wabash	1 10 .091

## Today's Games in Municipal League

CITY LEAGUE.

O'Fallon No. 1, Robinson-Cornwall vs. Walnut Park No. 2, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

COMMUNITY HOUSE.

Forest Park No. 9-B, Moss vs. Athletic Auto Car No. 10, St. Louis Golden Eagles vs. Rock Church.

CORDELL.

Concordia No. 1-B, Bena Hag Co. vs. Helms & Grimm; St. Agatha vs. Fortuna; Co. 2, T. T. T. vs. St. Catherine.

DIAMOND FOUR.

Marquette No. 1-B, Bena Hag Co. vs. Construction Co. vs. Arnold Furniture Co. vs. St. Agatha vs. Fortuna.

SOUTH SIDE.

Forest Park No. 1-A, Bena Hag Co. vs. Forest Park No. 2, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 1.

Forest Park No. 2, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 2.

Forest Park No. 3, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 3.

Forest Park No. 4, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 4.

Forest Park No. 5, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 5.

Forest Park No. 6, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 6.

Forest Park No. 7, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 7.

Forest Park No. 8, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 8.

Forest Park No. 9, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 9.

Forest Park No. 10, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 10.

Forest Park No. 11, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 11.

Forest Park No. 12, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 12.

Forest Park No. 13, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 13.

Forest Park No. 14, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 14.

Forest Park No. 15, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 15.

Forest Park No. 16, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 16.

Forest Park No. 17, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 17.

Forest Park No. 18, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 18.

Forest Park No. 19, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 19.

Forest Park No. 20, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 20.

Forest Park No. 21, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 21.

Forest Park No. 22, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 22.

Forest Park No. 23, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 23.

Forest Park No. 24, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 24.

Forest Park No. 25, St. Catherine vs. Gledhill.

WALKER LEAGUE No. 25.

## Sunday Schools

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## Senior Evangelical

Cherokee 12-4, Fosters 2-11.

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Norton of O'Fallon in  
of the men's Municipal  
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Bell and Arthur N.  
right it out for the  
the other O'Fallon team  
Norton and Harry Schu-  
m matches will be played  
afternoon Memorial courts  
side of Forest Park.  
be a 25-cent admission

advanced into the final  
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in straight sets, 6-3, 6-  
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Bell displayed some  
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PART THREE

SUBSTANTIAL  
ADVANCE IN  
STOCK LIST  
DURING WEEK

Infiltration of Cautious  
Bullishness Into Specu-  
lative Sentiment in Period  
Takes Wall Street by Sur-  
prise.

GAINS OF 2 TO 5  
POINTS YESTERDAY  
Lively Little Rally at Week-  
end Is Led by U. S. Steel,  
American Can, Radio,  
General Electric and  
Other Favorites.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 12.—An in-  
filtration of cautious bullishness  
into speculative sentiment took  
Wall street by surprise during the  
past week, and the stock list ended  
the period substantially higher.  
Trading refused to be enlivened,  
and the week's total turnover  
on the stock exchange was one of the  
smallest in two years, but bear ef-  
forts met with scant success, and  
short covering, together with pro-  
fessional traders' experiments on  
the long side, lifted share prices  
back to the levels of mid-June.  
The advance was not without  
cause. It was estimated that a net  
gain of 4.6 points.

Since June 21, when the market  
reached its 1930 low, stocks have  
advanced on nine days and receded  
on five. This distinct upward trend  
has carried the closing price index  
of 99 issues from 124, the bottom  
of 1930, to 140.2, although the rise has  
been accomplished in some of the  
dullest trading since the panic.

A more impressive demonstra-  
tion of the bond market, which  
in which high-grade issues were in  
almost steady demand throughout  
the week. This demand was helped  
by a return of 2 per cent call  
money late in the week, indicating  
that the fear tightening of  
credit had ended.

In stocks, commission houses  
reported a small but steady stream  
of investment buying of prime div-  
idend paying issues, but there was  
little indication of bid actively for  
them. Old low dividend issues, re-  
ported that stock was being steadily  
taken out of the market in small  
amounts.

Mostly Floor Trade.  
Professional activity, however,  
served the top tickers tape in  
motion. It was estimated in broker-  
trade circles that perhaps two-  
thirds of the week's business rep-  
resented the personal trades of  
retail traders. Only late Thursday  
did anything resembling good vol-  
ume appear, as a few 5000-share  
orders caused a flurry of short  
covering, which sent prices up  
deeply for a few minutes.

The market was able to absorb  
unfavorable news  
without much concern, which in  
itself caused traders to wonder if  
the best opportunities were not on  
the upside. There was some ex-  
tended gossip about the formation  
of a giant bull pool, but this gained  
no more credence than the more  
powerful bear rumors which had  
been heard.

The week's news developments  
included new low prices for wheat  
and rubber, and the record-  
ing of new minimum levels for the  
bond market. The cutting of  
mail order houses, divided  
reductions and a general reduc-  
tion from 12 to 14 cents in do-  
mestic copper prices. Nash re-  
duced its annual dividend rate  
from 12 to 11 cents.

White business news on the  
whole indicated little change in  
general conditions, building con-  
struction in June was reported as  
best in 12 months, and U. S. Steel's  
declined tonnage for June showed  
a small drop of less than 100,000  
tons.

Lively Little Rally.  
Speculative sentiment looked up  
rather than down today and the  
market closed with gains averag-  
ing three points in the active  
shares.

Although the increasing tenden-  
cy toward at least a mild form of  
enthusiasm has so far had no en-  
couragement from business statis-  
tics, the absence of important liq-  
uidation on the decline has  
strengthened confidence. Failure  
of yesterday's technical reaction to  
out of stock encouraged opera-  
tions for the advance in today's two  
hour session, which saw a lively  
little rally led by U. S. Steel, Amer-  
ican Can, Radio, General Electric  
and other favorites, including nu-  
merous utilities.

Wheat was steady to firm today,  
and the market was able to absorb  
unfavorable news without much  
concern, which in itself caused  
traders to wonder if the best  
opportunities were not on the  
upside.

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## HIGH GRADE RAILS

## FEATURE BOND

**Mixed Movement Taken  
in Utility Issues With  
And Losses Even**

NEW YORK, July 1

[illegible]

ern 5s, and Cleveland 4 1/4s were moderately active and gained from 1/4 to 1/2.

ern 5s, and Cleveland 4 1/2s were moderately active and gained from 1/4 to 1/2. Missouri Pacific 4s sold at 100. Western Pacific 4s, Nashville, Chattanooga & 4s, up 1/4, and Norfolk & 4s, up 1 1/2, established new convertible rails were 1/4, the exception of St. Paul, most nearly a point.

Among the most active issues, American Telephone Consolidated Gas 5 1/2s, States Power 6s, Postal 4s, eased, as Metropolit 4 1/2s, Southern Bell 5s and Service 4 1/2s rose.

About a dozen issues

bulk of the attention given to foreign list and the day's was tinged with some French 6½s, Canadian 5½s, and Italy 7s were the 5½s were easier. South issues worked irregularly with Hungary 8s at a new

bulk of the attention given to the foreign exchange list and the day's work was tinged with some interest in the French 6½s, Canadian 5½s, and Italy 7s were firm. The 5½s were easier. South American issues worked irregularly. Uruguay 8s at a new low for the year. Buenos Aires 8s. Serbia 8s were firm. Liberty first 4½s were a speculative spot in United States Government bonds, and gained. While other issues were easier.

Coincident with the ne  
displayed by the bond  
large volume of new fi  
reported to be contem  
next week.

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**NEW YORK BANK**

Coincident with the new  
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large volume of new  
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next week.

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**NEW YORK BANK**

NEW YORK, July 12.—F  
list of bid and ask prices  
leading New York banks  
panies:

SECURITY.	BANKS.
America .....	
Ex of U S .....	
Broadway Natl .....	
Chase .....	

Chatt Phoenix	.....
City	.....
Fifth Ave	.....
First Natl N Y	.....
Harriman	.....
Manhat Co	.....
Peoples Natl	.....
<b>TRUST COMPANY</b>	
Bankers	.....
Cent Hanover	.....
Chemist Bk & Tr	.....

First Natl N Y	.....
Harriman	.....
Manhat Co	.....
Peoples Natl	.....
<b>TRUST COMPANY</b>	
Bankers	.....
Cent Hanover	.....
Chelsea Bk & Tr	.....
Chem Bk & Tr	.....
Corn Exchange	.....
Chem Bk & Tr	.....
Corn Exchange	.....
County	.....
Guaranty	.....
Irvine	.....
Manufacturers	.....
New York	.....
United States	.....
Westchester Title & Tr	.....

1st Floor  
 Fifth Ave  
 1st Nat'l N Y  
 Hamam  
 Manhattan Co  
 Peoples Nat'l  
 TRUST COMPANY  
 Bankers  
 Cent. Hanover  
 Chelsea Bk & Tr  
 Corn Bk & Tr  
 Corn Exchange  
 Corn Bk & Tr  
 County  
 County  
 County  
 Irving  
 Manufacturers  
 New York  
 United States  
 Westchester Title & Tr

**PRODUCE EXCHANGE**  
 NEW YORK, July 12.—  
 List of some of the stocks to  
 be sold: Corn Producers Exchange  
 and high low and close  
 (sales 00 omitted):  
 SECURITIES, (Sales) High

[illegible]

First Pacific
Fifth Ave.
Hill Ave.
Harmon
Mahat Co.
Pennsylvania
<b>TRUST COMPANY</b>
Bankers
Chas. Bk & Tr.
Chem Bk & Tr.
Chem Exchange
Chem Bk & Tr.
Exchange
County
Guranty
Manufacturers
New York
United States
Westchester Title & Tr.
<b>PRODUCE EXCHANGE</b>
<b>NEW YORK, July 12.</b>
Part of some of the stocks re-
ceived from the exchange were
and high low and close
and open quantities.
<b>SECURITIES</b> <b>(Sales)</b>
A.M. Austin .....
Bell & Co. ....
A.G.A.E. 30 rs.
Consolidated Inv. P.
C.P. & S. ....
Chas. Chro. w. f.
D. O. ....
Fuel Oil .....
Int'l. ....
Interstate N. ....
Int'l. Hydro E. p.
Kaiser Steel .....
Kaiser Nitrate ..
Maxwell .....
Phosphate Chem.
Prod. Gen. ....
Protector New w.
Ryan & Co. ....
Samaritan P. F.
Saratoga P. ....
Shamrock Oil .....

First Pacific	1
First Natl Bk & Tr	1
First Natl N Y	1
Harris Co	1
Martinet Co	1
National City	1
Trust Companies	1
Bankers	1
Chem Bank & Tr	1
Chem Bank & Tr	1
Chem Bank & Tr	1
County	1
Fring	1
Manufacturers	1
United States	1
Western Title & Tr	1

## PRODUCE EXCHANGE

New York, July 12.—  
 List of some of the stocks in  
 New York Produce Exchange  
 today follows:  
 (sales 60 omitted):

SECURITIES.	Sales High	Low
American Eagle Airt	1	9-1
A G & C 30 ris.	1	8-1
Cashmere Wool of C	1	7-1
Cashmere Wool of C	1	7-1
do A	1	3-1
do A	1	3-1
Det & Can Tum.	1	7-1
Ford	1	7-1
Gro Motive	1	7-1
Int Bus Iron	1	7-1
Int Bus Iron	1	7-1
Lustaro Nitrate	1	7-1
Pet Com	1	7-1
Phantom Oil w	1	7-1
Shamrock Oil w	1	7-1
Shamrock Oil w	1	7-1
Uti Hydro S w	1	7-1
Wing Aero	1	7-1

## BOSTON STOCK M

Boston, July 12.—Folio  
 active stocks traded in  
 of prices, sales in full:

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]



RECOVERY IN GORB  
... CONTINUED ...

7	36	35%	36	+
2	115	115	115	.....
37	8%	7%	8%	+ 3

BRAZIL—Milreis, D 11.45.  
 TOKIO—Yen, D 49.35.  
 SHANGHAI—Yen, D 38%.  
 MONTREAL—Dollar, D 100.04

11.16.	Manhat Ry con to go	1	40%	40%	10%	Irland 5%	58	1	85%	23%
	McCurry St 5%					P M L 6%	84 A	1	96%	95%

85%	Draws 4%	1112-23	112-23	112-23	112-23	Nathuram 00 30	31 00	1 00	1 00
90%	47-55								

A close-up photograph showing a concrete curb and gutter assembly. The curb is a raised concrete edge, and the gutter is a channel cut into the pavement surface next to it. The concrete appears to be a light gray color.

Stock Exchange  
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Principal Markets

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## SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

PAGES 1-8G

Two Country Clubs  
End Summer Social  
Season With PartiesSt. Louis Country Club Holds  
Last Saturday Night Dinner  
Dance — Bridlespur to  
Give Final Affair Tonight.

THE closing summer parties at two of St. Louis' most important country clubs—the St. Louis Country and Bridlespur Hunt Club—mark the end of all even semi-formal club functions until the return of the elite from their summer trips. The last of the Saturday night dinner dances at the St. Louis Country Club was held last night with about 125 members and their friends in attendance. Dinner was served on the grassy tree-lined terrace overlooking the polo field, which was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Bouquets of summer flowers were used as centerpieces. An orchestra played for dancing on the veranda.

Also on the program was a dinner party following the Municipal Opera performance, with Admiral Byrd as the guest of honor in a party of 15, Stanley Clarke being the host. A special table decorated with miniature airplanes and flowers was arranged for them. The largest table was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, who combined their groups. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman's guests were largely members of a Fourth of July house party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson, and included Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Andrew McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade and Tom Rebyburn. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman's daughter, Miss Janet Kauffman, is expected home tomorrow from a cruise on Lake Michigan with a party of Eastern friends, and with her parents will leave St. Louis the last of the month on a summer trip. Tentative plans to go to Santa Barbara, Cal., may be changed.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weld, who recently returned from Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thompson Smith entertained 35 guests together in honor of Miss Loraine Grover and John D. Francis, whose wedding Wednesday will be the most important mid-summer social event. Preceding this party Miss Janet Gardner, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, gave an informal mixed tea for the wedding attendants at her home.

Other hosts and hostesses at the Country Club last night were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burg, Dr. Borden Veeder, Edward Fladd and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bergs. There was a Dutch treat table of the younger set for 40 guests. The Bridlespur Hunt Club, substituting Sunday night buffet suppers for Saturday night dinner dances, will give its final club party tonight. Swimming in the club pool, one of the most attractive in the country, forms a favorite diversion before and after the supper. The calendar for the week at Bridlespur includes a dinner and swimming party Tuesday night in honor of Miss Grover and Mr. Francis, with Miss Ellen Bates and Miss Cynthia Polk as joint hostesses. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siegel will entertain a group of friends at dinner and swimming.

## Two Announcements

## Of Summer Weddings

CARDS have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Grindon, 7372 Sutherland avenue for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Celeste Grindon to George Francis Mockler Jr. The marriage will take place Saturday morning, July 26, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury, with the Rev. Joseph Greuss officiating. Miss Grindon has chosen for her attendants her sister, Miss Marie Louise, as maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Grindon, a cousin, and Miss Mary Margaret Conway as bridesmaids. Mr. Mockler will have David C. Dunne as best man. Stanton Mockler, his brother, and Russell J. Grindon, a brother of the bride-elect, will be groomsmen.

Miss Grindon is a graduate of Nerinx Hall and Webster College. Her maternal grandfather was Rudolph Cherot, and her grandfather Louise Bourdon. Joseph Bourdon was paternal grandfather and his wife was a member of the family of Du Pavillon, of the early French settlers in St. Louis.

Mr. Mockler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mockler, 6017 Washington boulevard. He attended Washington University.

Plans for another summer wedding are those of Miss Rose Hall, daughter of Mrs. Violet Adams Hall of the Versailles Apartments to John J. Gilmore, which will take place Aug. 12, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Miss Hall has been popular in the summer social set since her graduation from Maryville College two years ago. She has chosen her attendants as follows: Mrs. Claude Zwart, formerly Miss Rosemary Craig, her cousin, matron of honor; Miss Eleanor Bradley, Miss Jean Williams and Miss Louise Gilmore, bridesmaids. A reception at Algonquin Country Club will follow the ceremony.



MRS. BIRCH OLIVER MAHAFFEY, who is spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., photographed on the beach at Narragansett Pier, R. I. —Photogram N.Y.

MRS. JOHN BURTON KENNARD, JR., who will be a member of the Francis Grover wedding party Wednesday. —Asher-Burner.

News of St. Louisans  
Visiting in Europe

PARIS, July 2. MRS. GRACE MOON McDonald, 24 Washington Terrace, left Paris yesterday afternoon spending a week here. She will motor through Switzerland and Austria during the month of July. Then they will travel in England, returning home some time in September.

Mrs. J. Frederick Schaffly, 48 Washington terrace arrived here last Thursday and is at the Victoria Palace Hotel. She will remain here another week with her three children and will then go to Carcassonne, Southern France and later to Italy.

Mrs. Francis Muckerman of St. Louis, her daughter, Betty, and her sister-in-law, Miss Gladys Muckerman, have been at the Hotel Continental. They departed yesterday to visit the Northern Italian Lake district and later in July will motor through Southern France and in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Carr and Mrs. Louis W. Crampton of 4944 Lindell boulevard, have just returned to Paris after a trip to Italy and the Italian Lake district. They expect to be here for another two weeks before sailing for home.

Mrs. Firmin Desloge Jr. and Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor were among the passengers on the Ile-de-France which arrived yesterday at Plymouth. They will spend three or four days in southern England before going to London for a fortnight's stay at the Mayfair Hotel. They expect to be in Paris, July 20 at the Hotel Wagram.

Annual Horse Show Dates  
Announced, Oct. 11 to 19

WITH mid-summer heat sending St. Louisans by hundreds to summer resorts, a group of men, anticipating the fall season, are already planning the second annual St. Louis National Horse Show at the Arena. The dates, announced today, are Oct. 11 to 19 inclusive. Ben G. Brinkman is president of the show, and Elmer L. Musick, manager. Arrangements are being made for entries and trophies, and a large number of boxes



Mrs. Firmin V. Desloge Jr., (left), and Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, on board the Ile de France as they sailed recently for a trip abroad. —Knox-Camera Club.



MISS ELIZABETH WARD, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Ward of Kansas City, formerly of St. Louis, whose engagement to Edward Graves Marsh Jr. was announced a week ago. —Kurtis.



MRS. EUGENE SMITH WILSON JR., of Washington, formerly Miss Louise Rexford. She will arrive in St. Louis, Aug. 1, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford. —Asher-Burner.

Howard V. Stephens, Fred J. Berkley, A. W. Dehlendorf, Arthur Christophel, N. H. Cooper, Lloyd B. Van De Linda, Willard B. Shelp Jr., Milton B. Strauss, Paul Brown, John R. Thompson, Thomas W. Garland, Jerome B. Corby, Dr. T. M. Sayman, L. Wade Childress, Eugene B. Stinde, N. S. Chouteau Walsh, Mrs. Martin J. Hyland, Louis J. Boeger, Ben G. Brinkman, W. N. Sifton and Harry J. Burkhardt.

It is planned to have a number of social affairs, including dinners and informal teas, in connection with the show.

MRS. IRA E. WIGHT JR., with her small son and daughter, taken recently in the sunroom of their home on Ladue road before they moved to Montreal. —Asher-Burner.

What St. Louisans Are Doing  
At the North Shore Colonies

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
BOSTON, Mass., July 12.

THE season at the North Shore of Massachusetts is well under way and the dances on Friday evenings at the Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead, and on Saturday evenings at the Essex County Club, Manchester, have been well attended by the young people from all along the shore.

The cottage at Magnolia occupied for many years by the late Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of St. Louis, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green of Washington, former guests at the Oceanside, Magnolia.

The Cape Ann Theater at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, opened Tuesday evening, with "The Dead Game Sport." Patrons and patronesses for the theater include Miss Elsie Ferguson, Miss Cissie Loftus, Frederic Worlock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Miss Fritz Scheff, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of New York, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry M. Cook and daughter of St. Louis are expected shortly to join Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. H. Blakley Collins, St. Louis, at her summer home in Kennebunkport.

Also of the Seal Harbor colony are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., whose large family of boys is dwindling year by year as the young people marry and make homes elsewhere.

Miss Ruth Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb, St. Louis, has opened her cottage at Cooper's Beach, Owl's Head, Maine, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, St. Louis, have opened their cottage on the shore of Lake Squam, N. H.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
NEWPORT, R. I., July 12.

YACHTING is the sport pre-eminent at Newport this summer. The four contenders for the honor of meeting the Shamrock V in the international races in September are having their first observation trials this week and many enthusiastic yachtsmen are here for the occasion. Commodore Arthur Curtiss James of the New York Yacht Club, and Mrs. James entertained the members of the four syndicates backing the boats, and their wives, at luncheon on board the Aloha last Sunday.

An outstanding event of the week was the opening of the dramatic season at the Casino when the comedy "And So to Bed" with Mme. Eugenie Leontovich in the leading role, was presented. Among the patrons and patronesses are William H. Vanderbilt, president of the theater company, and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, and Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims.

Daniel W. Jones of St. Louis has donated a cup as a perpetual trophy for the Fourth of July shoot among the members of the Clambake Club. The first winner to have his name engraved on the cup is Andrew Robson, competing against a field of 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman Jr., Boston, are spending the summer with Mr. Norman's parents at Brook Farm, Newport. Also with the senior Normans are Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on Page Three, Column Three.



TRAVEL NEWS  
OF ST. LOUISANS

**M**R. and Mrs. Reginald M. C. Ormrod, 4933 McPherson avenue, will sail from New York Aug. 1 on the Caronia for Havre, and will go to Paris where they will spend a fortnight with Mrs. Ormrod's sister, Mrs. Helen Pierce Breaker, who makes her home there. Mr. Ormrod will go from there to England, his former home, to visit his father at his residence on the sea coast, where Mrs. Ormrod will join him and they will return home in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ives Meier, 6457 Cecil avenue, have taken possession of their new home in Huntleigh village, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill are building a new home on Moorland drive that will be completed in September. Mrs. O'Neill and the children are spending the summer in California. Mrs. Meier departed a week ago for Harbor Point, Mich., where she will be joined by her sons and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry M. Meier of Pasadena, Cal. They will remain there until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Simmons of Hanley road, St. Louis County, departed yesterday for their summer cottage at Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. J. D. Perry Francia, 10 Portland place, and her brother, J. Shephard Smith, 4124 Maryland avenue, are spending two weeks at Harbor Point Clubhouse, Harbor Point, Mich.

Mrs. George F. Tower, 27 Vandeventer place, departed Wednesday for Spottford Lake, N. H., to join her sister-in-law, Miss Sarah Tower, and occupy their cottage for the summer. Mrs. Tower's sister, Mrs. Peyton T. Carr, 62 Vandeventer place, will join her at Spottford Lake the middle of August and with her will go to Greenwich, Conn., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnston, before returning home in September.

Mrs. M. Ames Cushman, 6333 Ellenwood avenue, is at Rye Beach, N. H., where her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allerton Cushman, have taken a cottage. Mrs. Cushman will sail in the fall for Italy to remain several months.

Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, and her small daughter, Frances, have gone to their ranch in Wyoming for the summer. They will be joined there later in the season by Mr. Moore.

Mrs. Harold T. Jolley, 230 North Newstead avenue, and her children departed yesterday for Harbor Point, Mich., to be with Mrs. Jolley's grandmother, Mrs. J. Will Boyd, 4823 Pershing avenue, at her cottage. Mrs. Jolley's sister, Miss Mary Lees Kennard, daughter of John Burton Kennard, 4960 Pershing avenue, will join them at Harbor Point early next month.

Mrs. Charles Mullikin, 5712 Cabanne avenue, departed Tuesday for Dublin, N. H., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, 46 Vandeventer place, at their summer home. Mr. Mullikin will join her there later in the season.

Mrs. Manual Rosenthal, 7827 South Broadway, and her sister, Miss Rose Daniel, will depart today for Evansville, Ind., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Siegel.

Miss June C. Henckler, 7120 Waterman avenue, departed Thursday at noon for New York, where she will sail July 16 on the Berengaria for Europe, returning home in September.

Mrs. Louis Lieberman, 3332 Belt avenue, has returned from Chicago. Miss Selma Levy, 5763 Waterman avenue, has also returned from Chicago.

Miss Frances Schults and Miss Elaine Weisart of Longfellow boulevard have just returned from a trip to Colorado, California and the Canadian Rockies. After a few days here they will join their parents at their cottages in Fish Creek, Wis.

Mrs. Moses Shoenberg of the Chase Hotel, departed Monday for Atlantic City, where she will spend the summer.

Col. and Mrs. Sydney M. Shoenberg, with the sons, Sydney Jr., John and Robert, 8 Washington terrace, have gone to Colorado Springs, where they will spend the summer at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Mrs. Carrie N. Hays of the Branscome Hotel, is spending the summer in Chicago with her sons.

Miss Helene Obermoeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Obermoeller, 3603 Humphrey street, will depart Tuesday for Sturgeon Bay, Wis. She will visit Mrs. Virginia Hunter, at her cottage on Bailey's Harbor, Wis. The girls were schoolmates at the Sacred Heart, at Maryville.

Miss Christine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Jones, 4818 Pershing avenue, will spend August with Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Murphy of Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Murphy, before her marriage, was Miss Alice Hoxie of St. Louis.

Miss Mary Lionberger, 30 Westmoreland place, departed Thursday for her summer home at Dublin, N. H.

Mrs. Frederick Humphrey Semple, 78 Arundel place, and her daughter, Miss Nancy Semple, will depart July 23 for Nantucket, Mass., to remain until Sept. 10. Mrs. Semple's son, Frederick, who is at a boy's camp at Harrison, Mo., will join his mother at Nantucket, late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fay, 5615 St. Louis avenue, with their two daughters and young son, are spending the summer in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. George Bernard Gannett, 6415 Cecil avenue, and her two sons departed Friday by motor for



**MRS. GREGORY J. NOONEY,**  
a late June bride, who was Miss Anna Marie Frein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Frein, 3815 Forest Park boulevard.

Bass Lake, Pentwater, Mich. They were accompanied by Frederick Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake, 5247 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. Edward M. Durham Jr., 265 North Union boulevard, will depart today for a short visit at Tullahoma, Tenn., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Durham will spend a fortnight in August at Lake George, in the Adirondacks.

Miss Virginia Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Amos, 30 Columbia avenue, University City, will depart soon for Chicago. She will be joined by Miss Betty Phillips of Rogers Park, Chicago, formerly of University City, who will return to St. Louis with her Aug. 1 to be her guest.

Mrs. H. L. Schaefer, 4949 Columbia avenue, and her niece, Miss Mamie Freudenstein, 4215 Magnolia avenue, are on their way to Manitou, Colo., to remain until Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, 41 Aberdeen place, accompanied by Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. J. E. Turner, are making Los Angeles, Cal., their headquarters and visiting a number of interesting points on the Pacific Coast and Old Mexico. They will return about Sept. 1.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Wagner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Wagner of 4146 Farlin avenue, is in Del Monte, Cal., where she went to attend the convention from Alpha Chi Omega Sorority of the University of Missouri. After the convention she will for a time be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Rinaldi of Los Angeles. On her return trip she will tour the West Coast and Canada.

Mrs. C. Schnur, 3810 Shaw boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Johanna Schnur, will leave this week for Des Moines, Ia., where they will



**MISS VIRGINIA BEAVERS,**  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lambert Beavers, 727 North Union boulevard, whose marriage to Harry V. Jolly, will take place July 16.

**MISS MARIAN EDMONSTON,**  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Edmonston, 3375 Pershing avenue, who will become the bride of Robert F. Bemis, July 19.

make their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foster. Mrs. Foster was before her marriage Miss Eleanor Schuur.

Mrs. Nathan Brown, Dallas, Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kaufman, 4555 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Saul, 3944 Shenandoah avenue, departed yesterday morning with their son and daughter for Lake Geneva and Green Bay, Wis., on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Foshage have returned from their honeymoon in the East and are at home at 5409 Queens avenue. The bride was Miss Loretta Schaefer. They visited Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Niagara Falls.

The wedding took place June 17 at the Holy Ghost Church. The bride was attended by Miss Clara Dahlheimer and Urban Foshage, brother of the bride, was best man.

**MISS MERCEDES KNOCH,**  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Knoch, 632 Wydown boulevard, who is visiting Miss Jane Strauss of New York at her summer home in South Haven, Mich.

Carl Bloss was soloist. Five nephews of the bridegroom and a brother of the bride assisted the priest at the ceremony.

Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, 6008 Westminster place, who has been in San Antonio, Tex., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ransom, returned home yesterday morning, accompanied by her father, who will visit her.

Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan of the Gatesworth Hotel is spending July with Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Simmons, at Pass Christian, Miss.

Mrs. S. Allison Reppy and her granddaughter, Frances Victory Rosenfeld, 1810 Kookuk street, departed yesterday for Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Sher, 6940 Kingsbury boulevard, and their three children, will depart tomorrow for Michigan City, Ind., where they have taken a cottage for the season. They will make the trip

Continued on Next Page.

## At Jefferson Barracks

— Items of Social Interest From the Army Post

**MAJOR GENERAL FRANK PARKER**, Commanding General of the Sixth Corps Area, visited Jefferson Barracks Thursday to inspect the activities of the Citizens' Military Training Camp. While here he was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Litman, Salt Lake City, Utah, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Paolo H. Sperati, have returned to their home.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard M. Sandusky had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Sandusky's sister, Mrs. Paul H. McConnell, and her two small sons of Youngstown, O., who were on the way to St. Joseph, Mo., to visit Mrs. McConnell's father.

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond W. Odor have as their guest Mrs. Odor's mother, Mrs. J. C. Foulkes, Eldorado, Kan. Their young daughter, Mickey, also has as a guest, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheldon of Eldorado.

The following Reserve Officers are now on active duty at Jefferson Barracks: Lieut. Col. Leon M. Bowes, Chicago; Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Cherry, Cowden, Ill.; Major Victor M. Daly, Pontiac, Ill.; Major James T. Strong, Chicago; Major Walter L. White, Chicago; Major Christian M. Zoller, Litchfield, Ill.; Capt. George L. Sharp, Chicago; First Lieut. William Bass Jr., Rockford, Ill.; Lieut. Cyrus C. Covatt, Kansas, Ill.; Lieut. Frank Campbell, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Lieut. Charles W. Petranek, Chicago; Lieut. Charles C. Moore, Alton, Ill.; Lieut. Richard D. Mudd, Detroit, Mich.; Lieut. George McQueen, Milwaukee; Lieut. Fred E. Roberts, Mattoon, Ill.; Lieut. Donald Rutledge, Nebo, Ill.; Lieut. Jay M. Salsman, Springfield, Ill.; Lieut. Donald R. Smith, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Hugh W. Waters, Bethany, Ill.; Lieut. Arthur O. Ramsey, Peoria, Ill.; Lieut. Fred A. Benson, Ophion, Ill.; Lieut. Gerard N. Byrne, East St. Louis; Lieut. Ernest A. Kuenl, Madison, Wis.; Lieut. Oscar J. McNabb, Wilmette, Ill.; Lieut. Col. Robert A. P. Holderby, Chicago; Lieut. Col. Borer Hjalmar Larson, Detroit; Capt. Crosier G. Bower, Galesburg, Ill.; Capt. Edward V. Del Bockaro, Chicago; Capt. Kenneth H. Knowlton, Freeport, Ill.; Capt. John H. Raff, Fairfield, Ill.; and Capt. Nolan B. Sell, Grayville, Ill.

Mrs. Claude D. Collins was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at a luncheon at her quarters. Thursday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Arthur H. Underwood, Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Mrs. Paula H. Sperati, Mrs. Clifford D. Overfelt, Mrs. Edwin M. Sutherland, Mrs. Ray H. Larkins, Mrs. Welborn B. Griffith.

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley G. Backman were host and hostess at a tea Sunday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Backman's mother, Mrs. George Christy Roselle, Perry, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. Clyde D. Foster, Hannibal, Mo. Mrs. Whitworth, Mrs. Charles F. Morse and Mrs. John Randolph presided at the tea table, while in the music room Mrs. William H. Mohr, St. Louis, sang several operatic selections and Mrs. Victor H. Kirk gave a number of compositions from famous composers at the piano. The

monthly social of the Epheta Society at St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf, 951 Garrison avenue, will be held at the institute building, Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Stanley G. Backman had as luncheon guests on the Stater Roof, Thursday Mrs. P. H. Cullen, Mrs. Barrant Ten Brook, Mrs. M. C. Cune Gill, St. Louis, Mrs. Clyde D. Foster, Hannibal, and Mrs. George C. Roselle, Perry.

Mrs. A. T. Tully and Mrs. R. D. Hooker, who have been guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Crump Garvin, have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

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ACTIVITIES OF  
WOMEN'S CLUB

**THE** Pioneer Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, held its closing meeting of the season last week at the home of Mrs. Floyd E. Maxwell of Ferguson. The following members were elected to represent their chapter at the State Council meeting, to be held in October at Kansas City: Mrs. Dudley Southard, Mrs. Frederick T. Hatch, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Arthur Southard, Mrs. Lon Sanders, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Ambrose Moody, Mrs. Frank Louie, The alternates are Mrs. William Gentry, Mrs. J. Paynter and Mrs. Richard Shaeffer.

Installation of Junior Hadassah officers will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks Amos Auditorium, Vernon Academy avenues. Installing officers will be performed by Rabbi Samuel Teitelbaum of St. Smith, Ark.

Miss Regina Jacoby, delegate of the National Junior Hadassah convention, which was held in Cleveland, O., has returned and will report on the conference.

Junior Hadassah is in the midst of a "Clock Gold Mine Project."

Candidates for Circuit Judge and Prosecuting Attorney will address the members of the League of Women Voters Wednesday at City Club. Mrs. Thomas L. Asherson is chairman of arrangements.

The following young women will serve as usher: Miss Ruth Green, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Ann Goddard, Miss Elizabeth Ruth Bass.

The meeting is open to the public, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Anderson, Phone 9388, or the League office, Central 8545.

The South Side Republican Women's Club held a meeting Thursday evening at the Germania House, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

**Gold Star Mothers in Paris.** July 12.—A Party of American Gold Star mothers placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier and attended official tea. Mrs. J. M. Frothing of Worcester, Mass., was the wreath-bearer for the party. The mothers will leave for the battlefield cemeteries on Monday. Edwin Lange's health was reported improved today.

The marriage of Miss Marie Frein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Frein, and John Nooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nooney, 3815 Forest Park boulevard, was solemnized yesterday morning, June 24, in St. Xavier's Church.

The attendance was limited to immediate families of the bride, who was a daughter of the bridegroom's father, who was a member of the St. Louis University. Upon returning from the wedding the couple will be seated on Bellerive drive, by Mo.

A breakfast was served at the Coronado Hotel after the wedding, which was held at the East on the morning of the wedding. The bride is a graduate of Washington University, a member of Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Nooney is a student of St. Louis University.

Upon returning from the wedding the couple will be seated on Bellerive drive, by Mo.

A wedding which took place Saturday morning, June 24, at St. Xavier's Church, was that of Miss Josephine and Henry Matteucci. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Boggiano, 1910 St. Louis, and Mrs. Matteucci, 5147 Minerva avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father C. St. Charles Borromeo, assisted by Rev. Father. The bride was attended by Miss Catherine Matteucci, Miss Marie Boggiano, Miss Ellen Boggiano, and the bride was flower girl. The groomsmen were Justin and Gino Finucchi. After the ceremony the wedding reception was held at the Coronado Hotel, where the bride and groom were seated at a table. The bride is a graduate of Washington University, a member of Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Nooney is a student of St. Louis University.

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July Clearance  
of Foundation Garments

Corsettes, Step-Ins, Wrap-Arounds and All-Elastic Step-Ins in three interesting price groups. The sizes are broken, but all sizes are represented.

Take advantage of this unusual offer before starting on your vacation.

**\$2.05** **\$3.05** **\$6.95**

Values to \$6 Values to \$8 Values to \$18

Garter Belts and Brassiers, up to \$1 values.....50c

**Johanna Heimann Bassist**

1102 Locust INCORPORATED GARFIELD 406

SWOPE'S  
ANNUAL JULY SALE

## Women's Reductions

The great savings are especially notable because of the very large selection of styles and materials offered, including our entire stock of Summer Shoes.

Many Sales Groups to Select From

**\$9.85** **\$10.45** **\$11.45**

\$10 to \$13.50 Values \$12 to \$14 Values \$13.50 to \$15 Values

Special Group of Summer Styles  
\$12 to \$16 Colored Linen Pumps & Sandals **\$8.45**  
\$10 White Buck Sport Styles Black & Tan Trim

Handbags—2 Interesting Reduced Groups, \$3.15, \$6.95

**Swope**  
Shoe Co.  
CLIVE AT 10157

THE STOUT FIGURE  
requires specialized fashion service

THIS IS EXTRA!  
**DRESSES**  
Up to \$25 grade

**\$10**

Summersilks, in summer's newest styles—for tall women and little women. Sizes 35½ to 56. A marvelous value. 2nd Floor.

LANE BRYNANT, ST. LOUIS  
Sixth at Locust



Down Town  
421 Locust  
**Barry's**  
TWO SHOPS  
West End  
571 Washington

SMARTNESS IN UNDERTHINGS

**Now! Our July  
CLEARANCE**  
of High-Grade  
**Underwear, Negligees and  
Foundation Garments**

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays, 9 to 1



# IVITIES OF MEN'S CLUBS

Pioneer Chapter, United Daughters of 1812, held a meeting of the summer week at the home of Mrs. Maxwell of Ferguson. The members were elected to represent their chapter at a Council meeting, to be held at Kansas City, October 10-12. Mrs. T. Hatch, Mrs. John Arthur Southward, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Coward, Mrs. Richard Hinrichs, Mrs. Kupferle and Mrs. Foulke. The alternates are Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Josephine Gentry, Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. Richard Shelton. The meeting will take place Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the B'nai Auditorium, Vernon and avenues. Installing of will be performed by Rabbi Teitelbaum of Fort. Regina Jacoby, delegate of the Junior Hadassah conference, which was held in Cleveland, has returned and will report at the conference. Hadassah is in the midst of the Gold Mine Project. Dates for Circuit Judge and Attorney will address members of the League of Voters Wednesday at the Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, chairman of arrangements, following young women as ushers: Miss E. Howard, Miss Marjorie Margaret Loebe, Miss Mildred, Miss Elizabeth Bala, Ruth Duhme and Miss. The meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Anderson, Forest of the League office, C-15.

South Side Republican Club held a meeting evening at the German Jefferson and Lafayette.

Star Mothers in Paris. July 12.—A Party of Gold Star mothers today a wreath on the tomb of the soldier and attended at tea. Mrs. J. M. Frothingham, mother, was the bearer for the party. They will leave for the battlefields on Monday. Mrs. Lange's health was reported today.

Garments  
and All-Elastic Steps.  
The sizes are  
starting on your vacation.  
\$6.95  
Value to \$18  
values.....50c  
in Bassist

Garfield 4684

SALE

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11.45

13.50 to \$15  
Values

\$8.45

\$3.15, \$6.95

## Weddings and Engagements

MISS M. RUTH PARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Parker of 1725 Preston place, was married on Saturday afternoon, June 28, to Clyde A. Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Webber of Urbana, Ill. The ceremony was a double wedding, for Miss Bernice Webber, sister of Clyde Webber, became the bride of William C. Birdzell of Peoria. The wedding took place at the Webber home before an altar of palms and garden flowers. The Rev. Stephen E. Fisher of University Place Christian Church, performed the ceremonies.

Mrs. Webber wore a gown of flowered chiffon and carried a bouquet of white tea roses. Mrs. Birdzell wore a gown of flowered silk and carried a bouquet of pink tea roses.

Both pairs are graduates of the University of Illinois. Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Birdzell are members of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, and Mr. Webber is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber are touring in the North and will be at home after Aug. 15 at 505 West Vermont street, Urbana, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niedringhaus, 5228 Alaska avenue, and Theodore L. Gast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Gast, took place Saturday night, June 28, at 8:30 o'clock, in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. Duever officiating.

Miss Ruth Phillips was maid of honor and Miss Ruth Niedringhaus, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The best man was Theodore Lessman and Harold Moser was groomsmen. The flower girl was Lois Moser, who carried a basket of summer flowers.

The maid of honor wore orchid gown with slippers to match and carried pink roses and larkspur. The bridesmaid wore green organza with slippers to match. The bride was gown in a sleeveless satin model-fitted to the figure. The veil of white tulle was held in place by a cap of embroidered net and orange blossoms. The bride carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ethel Buesse, a close friend of the bride, sang during the ceremony, after which an informal reception was held at the home of the bride. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lottie Schleuter of Akron, O., an aunt and godmother of the bride.

After a short wedding trip the Mr. and Mrs. Gast will be at home to their many friends at 9505 Mill avenue, Overland, Mo.

The marriage of Miss Anna Marie Fred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fred, and Gregory J. Nooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nooney, 3315 Forest Park boulevard, was solemnized Tuesday morning June 24, in St. Francis Xavier's Church, the Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S. J., officiating. The attendance was limited to the immediate families of the pair and a group of close family friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of shimmering pearl luster satin modeled on empire lines. A headpiece of duchess lace held in place the filmy veil of illusion which was caught with tendrils of orange blossoms. She carried roses and valley lilies arranged in a shower bouquet.

Miss Louise Bernero, serving as maid of honor, wore a pale green gown of Chantilly lace and point of eque with a green hat fashioned of hair braid. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. John Nooney, a brother of the groom, was best man. There were no other attendants.

A breakfast was served at the Coronado Hotel after the ceremony following which the pair left for the East on their honeymoon. The bride is a graduate of Washington University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Nooney is an alumnus of St. Louis University.

Upon returning from their honeymoon the couple will reside in their recently completed home, located on Bellevue drive, Normanby, Mo.

A wedding which took place on Saturday morning, June 28, was that of Miss Josephine Bogliano and Henry Matteuzzi. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bogliano, 1952 Burd avenue, and Mr. Matteuzzi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matteuzzi, 5347 Minerva avenue. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father C. Spigardi at St. Charles Borromeo Church, assisted by Rev. Father P. Lupo. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Catherine and Miss Marie Bogliano, and little Mary Ellen Bogliano, a cousin of the bride was flower girl. The groomsmen were Justin Feldotto and Gino Finocchi. After an extended honeymoon through Yellowstone Park and the west they will be at home at 7500 Mill avenue, University City, Mo.

The wedding of Miss Paula Reininga, 2305 Winnebago street, and Charles F. Kelle of Bunker Hill, Ill., took place on July 5 at 10 p. m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Prof. Walter Wismar of St. Louis played the wedding march. The Rev. Paul E. Koehn performed the ceremony. The bridal party consisted of Miss Edith M. Ryckman, maid of honor; Miss Manfred Reininga, brother of the bride; Chicago, best man; Miss Helen E. Kelle, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Vera Reininga, sister of the bride; Miss Louise M. Widmann and Miss Marian Frazier, bridesmaids; Ray Horst, Lewis Vorsephol, John Gornet and E. Fahrenholz, ushers. Lucille Nyona and Barbara Jean Reininga,



MISS RITA O'HAREN, niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horn, 1551 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, whose engagement to Dr. Harry A. Klein was announced recently.

Evansville, Ind., cousins of the bride, flower girls.

The bride wore white satin and lace, with a long bridal train and veil, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were dressed in green, orchid, pink and blue organdie frocks. The flower girls wore white organdie. The maid of honor wore a flowered georgette.

Among the out-of-town guests at the reception, which was held immediately after the ceremony at Hotel Saum, included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelle, father and mother of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Kelle, sister of the bridegroom, of Chicago; the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Schumann, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keck, Miss Caroline Keck, with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reininga of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelle are touring to Quebec, Canada, on their honeymoon.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Powell, 7123 Amberst avenue, and Dr. Clyde Kenneth Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Boyle, of Marietta, Ill., took place at 7 o'clock last night in the study of the Rev. John N. Morrison of College Avenue Presbyterian Church in Alton, where Mr. and Mrs. Powell formerly made their home. The guests were limited to friends and relatives.

The bride wore her traveling gown, a dark blue crepe ensemble with matching accessories, and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyle departed for a two weeks' trip in the west and will make their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kornblit, 1337 Bayard avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Kornblit, and Milton Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adler, 4547 Laclede avenue.

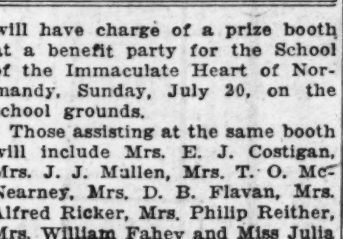
Mrs. Martin Berger, 1373 Clara avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Berger, and Alfred Blanke, 4338 Lafayette avenue. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Hebrew Temple will give their annual midsummer indoor picnic Wednesday, July 16, at noon in the assembly hall of the temple. An old-fashioned luncheon will be served, games will be held and prizes will be awarded.

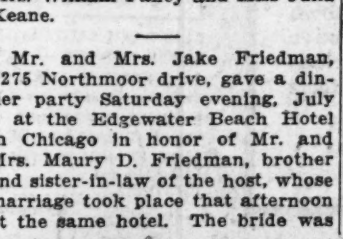
Mrs. T. O. Moloney, 5309 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. John Carleton



MISS KATHARINE ANDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jul Anderson, 7755 Rannels street, who has returned from an 18 months' trip through the West.



MRS. RALPH DARR, formerly Miss Melba Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Green, 3800 Flad avenue. Her marriage took place June 21.



Miss Clarice Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weiss, Moberly, Mo.



The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphans' Home will give a bridge this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Jewish Orphans' Home at 6630 Oakland avenue.

## Wilbur Coon Shoes

ARCH FITTERS



\$8.85

\$9.85



and as low as \$7.45

An Opportunity for Those Who Have Never Worn a Pair of These Wonderful Shoes to Get Started. Once You Wear Them You Will Always Wear Them

Shoes That Really Fit the Entire Foot

Wilbur Coon Shoes

619 Locust Street

## NEWS OF ST. LOUISANS ON TOUR

Continued From Preceding Page.

by motor and will have as their guest Miss Sabina Sher, 753 Syracuse avenue.

Mrs. Eugene F. Funsten, 1146 Hampton Park drive, accompanied by Mrs. George W. Tracy, 4905 Arroyo place, and her daughter, Miss Virginia Holmes Tracy, have gone to Yellowstone Park for a fortnight's visit. They will spend a few days in Colorado Springs and Denver, before returning home July 30.

Their mother, Mrs. William Thomson, will spend part of the summer season with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Alex Bacon Cox, at Fort Riley, Kan.

Miss Pauline Lumaghi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi, 30 Windermere place, returned home Monday morning from a visit of three weeks at the country place of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hemingway, 7711 Maryland drive, near Batesville, Ark. Miss Hemingway also came to St. Louis on Monday and will remain here until late this month, when she will again go to the farm for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hill, 7149 Lindell boulevard, with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bleibinger, 5251 Westminster place, sailed yesterday from New York for Ireland to spend two months, and will motor through Scotland, England and Wales. They will return home the last of September, stopping for a few days in Quebec, where they will land Sept. 15.

Miss Dorothy Cross of New York was the guest last week-end of Miss Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen, 2010 Longfellow boulevard. Miss Allen with her parents recently returned from a visit in the East.

Miss Emily Magnus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, has gone to Camp Meenagha, Fish Creek, Wis., for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., 4372 Westminster place, with their daughter Miss Margaret Rumsey, are the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle of St. Louis and that of Mr. Shinkle's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shinkle, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle and son, Jack, of St. Louis, are leaving on July 23 for a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Wallace Delafield, 5025 Westminster place and her two daughters, Miss Edith and Miss Elizabeth Delafield.

Former Governor Frederick D. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, and his daughter, Miss Janet Gardner, will depart this week for La Jolla, Cal., where they will join Mrs. Gardner at the cottage they have leased for the summer. Their son and daughter-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. William King Gardner, of Upper Ladue road, St. Louis County, will go to La Jolla in August for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus, 41 Kingsbury place, arrived home last week from a tour of two months through Italy, France, Switzerland and England. They landed in New York last Wednesday from the Homerick.

## SALE WASH DRESSES

Broadcloth, Shantung and  
other Washable Silks

Sizes 12 to 20

\$12.00

ROTHSCHILD  
GREENFIELD

Corner Sixth and Locust

## GARLAND'S

## Monday...The Summer Dress Shop's Farewell Sale!

The time is short! Tuesday the space the Summer Dress Shop occupies, must be turned over to preparations for the August Fur Sale and all of its delightful Summer creations must be gone! This final regrouping should see every dress merrily on its way Monday!

Just 24 Dresses That  
Were Originally to \$75!

While They Last!

\$5.95

A small group of white Dresses, suitable for bridesmaids, installations and formal wear; chiffons, satins, etc. At less than the bead or other trims alone would cost!

THIRD FLOOR

## Newest Summer Fad The "Coatee"

They're clever! Bright, dashing Summer Coats to wear in the car, or at the beach. Made of imported Italian tapestries, Indian cretonnes and other novelty weaves in white and colors. They're priced:

\$2.95

\$5.95

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR



### Group I

\$3.95

Such a price! You might expect to buy these Shantungs, washable crepes, prints, etc., at \$3.95 as yard goods, but think of buying them completely made and finished at just about what the yard goods would cost!

Incomplete Sizes, 14 to 38

### Group II

\$5.95

Less than maker's cost for cool, sleeveless Summer Frocks and Jacket Suits... in prints, washable crepe, pique, Jacquard and other Summer silks. And a surprise group, see note at the left.

Incomplete Sizes, 14 to 38.

### Group III

\$8.95

We've made this group doubly interesting by bringing up a lot of Dresses from second floor stocks, including all Peggy Paige \$16.75 Summer Specials and many other latest fashions. Chiffons, prints, Shantungs, embroidered Georgette and other silks.

Sizes 14-20...36-42

Large Sizes 16½-26½ 40½-46½

SUMMER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—SIXTH STREET BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES







**Men's Hats \$1**  
You can afford old one away new straw to wear... when as these are... Sennits... cry popular

**Boys' Reg. \$1 Wash Suits 69c**  
Marvelous values in half-sleeve, fast colored styles. Many colors and color combinations. Well made of broadcloths, dimities, linens and other high-grade fabrics. 3 to 8 years.  
Nugents, Third Floor—Also Wellston Store

**Boys' 69c Sun Play Suits 49c**  
Just about 100 of these Suits for the wee lad. Lightweight printed chambrays in blue, green, tan. Sleeveless style—low back and neck. 2 to 5 yrs. low back and neck. 2 to 5 yrs.  
Nugents, Third Floor—Also Wellston Store

**Baby Boys' New SUN SUITS 69c \$1 \$1.50**  
Cunning styles... tubfast materials... sleeveless... short pants. They're cool and comfy and you'll find just the right types for every need. Sizes 2 to 6.  
Nugents, Second Floor—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

**59c All- linen Crash Cloths 59c**  
50x50-inch size. A very attractive and practical everyday cloth for breakfast or luncheon table. Colored borders.  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

# Y CLEARANCE SALE!

Quick disposal—Not A Department Exempt! SAVE!!

**Men, You Save More on These Summer Suits \$7.50**

Cool fabrics that mean so much more and efficiency. Crashes... Long, Truli Cool fabrics that are native... and in these Suits they are colored... bringing you, at this low correct Summer attire.

**Men's \$18 Summer Suits \$11**  
Twined... Imported Linens in tan... white... fancy colors! Some slight tiling, correct lines.  
(Nugents—Downtown Store Only.)

**You Certainly AFFORD These Summer Silks**

**\$1.69 Printed Silks**  
A weaver that comes in the variety in coloring. Quickly make a frock for the game at the minimum cost. Yard...  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**\$2.98 Embroidered Silks**  
Very smart Sports Silks in all variety shades. A most unusual price! Specially priced for the Clearing Sale. Yard...  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**\$2.98 Pastel Silk**  
A very smart Sport Silk in all variety shades. A most unusual price! Specially priced for the Clearing Sale. Yard...  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**79c Printed Pique**  
A fine quality Pique that is very popular for the summer. An array of colorings. Specially priced for the Clearing Sale. Yard...  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**Midsummer Specials in WHITE SILKS**

\$1.39 White Rayon Flat Crepe... \$1  
\$1.69 White Shantung... \$1  
\$1.69 Eggshell Satin Crepe, now \$1.39  
\$1.98 White Flat Crepe, now \$1.60  
\$1.98 White Silk Chiffon, now \$1.49  
\$1.69 White and Eggshell Flat Crepe, now \$1.39

**Black Rubber Household Aprons 19c**  
Large size, black rubber household Aprons. Suitable to wear at household tasks.  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**89c Plain Color Honeycomb Cloth 59c**  
Solid colors with small, soft-colored checks in copra, rose, green, gold, silver. Also white. 36 in. Yd...  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**59c Stamped Voile Pillow Tops 39c**  
The colors are dainty shades of pink, orchid and green. Stamped with designs that are quickly marked up.  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**89c Printed Rayon Pique 59c**  
36 inches wide. An excellent quality fabric in a variety of colorings. Near prints in light grounds. Washable.  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**Fancy White Nets 15c**  
In patterns that are suitable for all kinds of party wear. Very specially priced. A yard...  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**18-in. All-over White Laces 39c**  
Several attractive all-over designs from which to choose. Very fashionable for dress-up frocks. Yard...  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**Rhinestone Hat Pins 19c**  
Odds and ends of many different designs. Variety of designs to choose from.  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**59c Colored Bath Mats 29c**  
In the wanted colors of green, pink, blue and gold. of a deep, soft terry cloth texture.  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**49c Breakfast Covers 19c**  
Practical and attractive... white cloth in pretty blue floral design.  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**Compacts Worth to \$1.00 19c**  
Single and double Compacts, with mirrors, with and without chains.  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**19c Stamped Tea Towels 10c**  
Of a material that does not lint, chafe or stain. Stamped in several designs. Special sale.  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**Clearance of Fancy Flowers 10c**  
Odds and ends of several groups. Suitable for corsages, dress trimmings or for work.  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**69c and 59c Wash Goods Remnants 49c**  
Useful dress lengths of plain rayon Georgette. Also plain and printed rayon Flat Crepes. Yard...  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**89c Printed Silverette Crepe 59c**  
Printed rayon and cotton mixed Crepe. In lively prints on light grounds. 36 inch. Washable. Yard...  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**25c Linen Damask Napkins 12c**  
15x15-inch size. With colored border. A lovely linen. Extra large size. Each...  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**\$1.25 \$1.90 in Bleached Sheets \$1.19**  
Slight irregularities of a good grade of bleached sheeting. Neatly hemmed. Very special. Each...  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**Values to \$1.00 Jewelry 10c**  
A assortment of odd lots... necklaces, chains and pendants... splendid value.  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**Padded Cretonne Seat Covers 3 for 50c**  
Neatly bound. Cool for Summer time use...  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**Sensational July Clearing! Practically Our Entire Stock of Dresses REDUCED**

**1/4 1/3 1/2 AND EVEN MORE**

**Former Values Up to \$16.75 \$7.75**

**Former Values Up to \$25 \$11.75**

**Former Values Up to \$29.75 \$13.75**

**Former Values Up to \$49.75 \$18.75**

**Extraordinary! This is the only word that even approaches the real significance of this Dress Clearance event!**

Make your choice for vacation wardrobes... for town wear... the selection includes types for every hour of the day. They are of the approved fabrics—distinctively styled... undoubtedly the most impressive values of the season! Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

**Clearance Summer Dress \$1.88 \$2.88**

An assortment of very fine Frocks for every occasion. Fine rayons, smart prints for misses, women and men.

**10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 85 White 65 Sport**

Now you can choose correct Summer Coat sensationally low prices! Misses' and women's silks.

**Women's Union Suits 39c**  
Crossover waistcoat, striped voile and batiste Suits, athletic style. Bodices and built-up shoulders included. Some Sealsap.  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**\$3.98 Patch Quilts \$2.98**  
Lightweight Quilts, with scalloped ends. Printed effects with the appearance of colonial patchwork.  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**Children's Hose 10c**  
3/4, 1/2 and full-length Hose, also anklest styles. Second of 19c to 39c values. Broken sizes...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**50c-69c Hosiery 29c**  
Women's seamless Hose in desirable light shades. Silk and silk-and-rayon. Some substandard...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**98c-\$1.29 Slippers 69c**  
Kerley and women's House Slipper—men's leather opera Slippers. Women's slippers. Broken lots...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**Women's \$5 Oxforda 69c**  
Hamilton-Brown. Good quality sewed brown Oxforda. Small sizes from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 only. Special at...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**\$1.98 Canvas Pumps \$1**  
Bow-trimmed white Canvas Pumps. Canvas heels. Some are slightly soiled. Sizes to 7...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**69c-79c Rayon Undies 59c**  
Combinations, chemises, bloomers and d-pants... made of fine gauge rayon...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**\$1-\$1.19 Slips 88c**  
Made of 12 monome pounce, plain and embroidered styles...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**Children's U' Suits 19c**  
Made of check muslin. Styles for boys and girls, 2 to 12. 29c and 39c grades...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**39c-59c Jewelry 29c**  
Chokers... bracelets, earrings... in a wide variety of stones and colors...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**\$1 Keratol Bags 69c**  
Washable Bags in light tan and medium shades. Well made; durable frames...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**Special for July Clearance WASH GOODS**

**98c Rayon Crepe, Yd. 69c**  
Supple quality, 39 inches wide; white and pastel colors...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**89c Rayon Voile, Yd. 55c**  
Sheer quality. 39 inches wide; white and pastel colors...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**29c-49c Fabrics 19c**  
Basket weaves, plaques, ratine, volles, chintz, rayons, plain colors and prints...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**39-inch Unbleached Muslin 6c**  
8 1/2x10 1/2-inch size. spreads...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**39c-59c Towels 39c**  
25c Bleached Pillowcases; each...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**59c Mercerized Damask Cloth 39c**  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**Regular 29c, 39c and 49c Values Wash Goods Prints and Plain Colors 19c**

**39c Printed Lawns, yard... 19c**

**49c White Ratine, yard... 19c**

**29c Printed Dimity, yard... 19c**

**49c White Basket Weave, yard, 19c**

**29c-39c Prt. Voiles, yard... 19c**

**49c White Gabardine, yard... 19c**

**29c English Chintz, yd, 49c**

Nugents—Street Floor, South

**\$1.00 Bleached Bed Sheets 59c**  
Made of a high grade, mostly size—suitable for...  
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**39c Smoking Stands 39c**  
Gifted with heavy silver plate...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**Men's Tennis Shoes 59c**  
Tide... low cut...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**Girls' \$1 Wash Dresses 69c**  
Tide... low cut...  
Nugents Bargain Basement

**Never Before Such Beauty! The Sensational ALVETTA MARIE Push-Up Wave \$6.50 COMPLETE**

**SPECIAL \$2.50**

**Including FINGER WAVE**  
Large, deep, raised permanent, with or without finger wave. Also round curl or wavy wave.

**NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**  
211 N. Seventh St. 9th Floor Hotel Midway, Cityfield 2014-2015  
Open Evenings and 112 East Twenty

**Ferguson**

**M. R. AND MRS. WILLIAM ANDERSON** and their children, who have been staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Anderson, 316 Tiffin avenue, during their furlough, will leave Friday to return to their mission station at Lubondal, Belgian Congo, Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Anderson of Detroit and Mrs. Hoyt Ope and small son of Denver, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, 316 Tiffin avenue, have returned to their homes.

Harry Hughes of Chicago spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes, 515 Tiffin avenue. Mr. E. W. Hughes accompanied his son home to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tiffin, 223 South Clark avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter, July 7.

Mrs. Walter Niles and son, Lloyd, 246 Georgia avenue, are guests of the Rev. Stanley J. Miller and family of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. Guy Fitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, 224 Tiffin avenue, is spending a month with Mr. Pitts' uncle, Emmett Moseley, and his daughter in Worcester, Mass. She will also visit New York City and other points in the East.

Otis Graf, son of Mrs. Anna Graf, 308 Hereford avenue has returned home from Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer and son, David, 216 Harrison avenue, will spend two weeks at Fort Riley, Kan. Mrs. Schweitzer and David will later go to Bella Vista, Ark., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Galt, 123 North Elizabeth avenue, entertained her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. McMillan and their daughter, Jane. They were en route to Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Charles C. Land, 11 North Clark avenue, entertained her club at a picnic supper Wednesday.

Mrs. Virginia Herr, 145 South Florissant road, will be hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at its meeting Wednesday. A picnic dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamilton who came from Louisville, Ky., to spend July 4 with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lake, 216 Wesley avenue, have returned home, accompanied by their nephew, Junior Lake.

Judith and Mary Lou Galt, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Galt, 140 North Elizabeth avenue, are at Camp Minniewanna, Shelby, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Galt of 123 North Elizabeth avenue have returned from Douglas, Mich., where they were guests of Mrs. Lealand Chivvis and Mrs. E. G. Cherbouner at their cottages.

J. A. Gelsler Jr. of Kansas City is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gelsler, 24 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carrel and their daughter, Billie, 409 Carson road, are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carrel Jr. of Ottawa, Ill.

Miss Evelyn Toomes, 34 Alameda place was hostess at a bridge party Friday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Atwood, 180 South Clay avenue, has returned from Carrollton, Ill., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Wright for the last week.

Miss Mildred Chase, of 224 Tiffin avenue was hostess at a luncheon Thursday for the Victory class of the Methodist Sunday School.

Mrs. James J. Barry and two daughters of Chicago, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tiffin, 21 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnidge have returned from their honeymoon which they spent motoring

**Dust Croquignole \$5**  
Fridoline Frederie  
Other Methods \$7.50 to \$10  
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

**HUNT BEAUTY SALON**  
721 Olive, Chemical Bldg., Room 600  
Phone Central 5375

**SPECIAL FOR JULY**  
**FREDERIC VITA**  
TONIC, Reg. \$10 val., **\$6.50**  
Essence, reg. \$10 value  
No extra charge for cutting, shampooing, etc. Price includes everything.  
No Twenty Eyebrow Arch... 50c

**RAY'S BEAUTY SHOPS**  
7227 S. Broadway RY 9422  
821 Locust St. CE 1910  
(Entrance through Karges)

**Deep, soft, lovely waves—like naturally curly hair—RINGLETS and so easy to take care of yourself—This is the popular Peter Pan Permanent.**

**You Take No Chances—We Guarantee Satisfaction**

**One System \$5 Complete—One Standard \$5 No Extra Charges**

**We successfully wave over old permanent, dyed and bleached hair.**

**Come in with or without appointment. Open Evenings.**

**Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c**  
St. Louis Leading ONE-PRICE Permanent Wave Saloons

**PETER PAN**  
PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS  
West End  
1127A N. Union Forest 1216  
Above Piggly-Wiggly  
Downtown  
756 Century Bldg. GAR. 6081  
9th St., Opp. Post Office



## SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

MANY Webster Groves residents, whose summers in the past have been spent in more or less routine fashions at long accustomed spots, this season are varying their habits and seeking new scenes and different diversions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Arbor Lodge, who for 10 years have gone by rail to Rochester, N. Y., and motor toured through the White Mountains for several weeks, have abandoned that plan for this summer on account of the death of a friend who usually accompanied them. They have made no definite plans, but expect to leave late in August for a short motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Freymuth, 418 Yorkshire drive, instead of going to some resort, are taking week-end trips to the Ozarks. Their daughter, Miss Florence Freymuth, is leaving soon for a trip through the West with relatives.

Mrs. William A. Stine, 44 South Gore avenue, with her daughters, Miss Janet and Miss Adele, are week-ending at Arcadia, in the Ozarks.

Dr. and Mrs. William Alexander Smith, 163 Helfenstein place, will remain at home and will leave in the winter for a visit of several weeks in Florida. Their young daughter, Miss Marian Smith, is spending her vacation at Camp Carry-On, Lion Creek, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Comfort, 215 North Gore avenue, who have always spent past summers at their cottage at Alden, Minn., on Torch Lake, have delayed their departure owing to the illness of Mr. Comfort. They expect to go North late in August, however, and will be joined there by their son, the Rev. Ransom Comfort of Springfield, N. J.

Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, 248 Rosemont avenue, who had planned to go to Camp Greystone, Asheville, N. C., instead will accompany her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, and the daughter, Miss Nancy Mitchell, to Spring Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grace of Orchard avenue and Spencer road have not completed their plans but may go North later this month. Their daughter, Miss Virginia Grace, has just returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas City. She left Thursday for Camp Ketchuwa, Michigan, Mich., for two months. The two younger boys, Edward and Leo Jr., are at Camp Nianqua, Pierre, their elder son, will accompany his parents on their northern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, 225 South Elm avenue, and their family, will depart this week for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to remain three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schlapp, 26 Algonquin Lane, expect to leave soon for Petoskey, Mich. Their sons, George and Henry, will motor North, joining them at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shilke, 405 West Swoon avenue, and family, will depart this week for Horicon, near Green Bay, Wis., and Park Rapids, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guth and family of Berry and Lockwood avenue are spending the summer touring the West. They have been for the last fortnight at Yellowstone Park, and are not expected home until late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burton, 204 East Swoon avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Joplin, Mo., where they spent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, who spent the last three weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Annan Jr., 205 Plant avenue, departed Monday morning for their home, in San Francisco. Mrs. West is a sister of Mrs. Annan, and this was her first visit East since early childhood.

Judge Charles B. Davis, 466 West Lockwood avenue and family, departed last week for Battle Creek, Minn., to spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shillington, 221 Gore avenue, will depart Aug. 1, for Ephraim, Wis., to spend a month. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shillington are touring through the West, and are now in Seattle. They will arrive at Portland, Lake Louise and Banff, before returning home.

fore returning home. Another son, Joseph, is located now at Topeka, Kan.

Dr. George W. Stephens, 121 East Swoon avenue, with Mrs. Stephens and their family, have returned from a 10 days visit at Kansas City, Mo. They expect to leave Aug. 1, for Chicago, to stay for several weeks.

Miss Zoe Taylor has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after a visit of a fortnight with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ball, 141 South Rock Hill road.

Mrs. H. M. Robertson, 642 Yeddo drive is spending the summer with her brother, J. H. Mosley, at Bay View House, Southport, Me.

Miss Harriet Bausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausch, 102 Mason avenue, has gone to Troutdale, Colo., to spend the rest of the summer with friends.

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, 456 Baker avenue, has returned from a visit of several weeks in the East. While in Washington, Mrs. Anderson was acting president of the National League of Women Voters.

The marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Perkins, 37 Glenale road, Robert Ely Tidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tidd, 642 Oakwood, took place last Monday morning at the Webster Groves Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harold Locke Reader officiating. The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Margaret Perkins. Mr. Tidd's brother, William Tidd, was best man. Miss Virginia Holman of Kirkwood played the wedding march. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Tidd motored to Dillard, Mo., to spend two weeks at "Far Away Hills," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. They will be in their own home on Virginia avenue after Aug. 1.

Mrs. Charles A. Forse, 450 Oak avenue, departed yesterday for Toronto, Canada, where she is to spend a short time before going to Welland, Canada, for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Forse later will go to Boston and to Washington. In the capital she will be met by Mr. Forse. They will stop at Anderson, Ind., for a few days before returning to Webster Groves.

Miss Mildred Becker of Gary, Ind., formerly of Webster Groves, is touring through California, after attending the meetings of the American Library Association held in Los Angeles. Miss Becker will return to Gary, Aug. 1, to take up her new work as head librarian in a new branch.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams, 133 Helfenstein place have as their guest for several days Mrs. Harry Dockum of Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Dockum, returned home Wednesday. Dr. Williams is leaving this week for Denver, Colo., to attend a convention of orthodontists.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Salveter have returned from their honeymoon spent at Mackinac Island, Md., and are in their home at 259 Papin street.

Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, 255 Blackmer place departed the first of last week for a visit with relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Thomas M. Webster, 421 Yorkshire drive, have returned home from a motor trip to Chicago and Detroit, where they were guests of friends over the 4th of July holidays.

Miss Dorothy Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alley, 145 Elm avenue, has as her guest over the week-end, Miss Mary McKee of Missouri University faculty. Miss Alley entertained Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Chi Omega yesterday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain, 106 Plant avenue, and her daughter Miss Alice Chamberlain, departed last week for Pilgrim, Mich., for the summer. They will be joined later at their cottage by the other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holecamp and family have gone to Everetts' resort near Eagle River, Wis., for a vacation of four weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Pentland of New York, who with her two young daughters June and Betty, have been visiting friends in Brentwood for three weeks, left Wednesday

evening to visit relatives at Tulsa, Ok., and Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schmid, 504 Sherwood drive, have been spending a fortnight at Wildwood, in the Ozarks.

Mrs. W. E. Monahan of Maplewood, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Hoardridge, F. J. Wilkins and Mrs. E. M. Wilkins, of Denver, Colo., stopped at Winnipeg, Man., on a trip to British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rumsey, 216 Park road, will depart Tuesday for a trip through the Pacific Northwest. They expect to be away about six weeks and after their return Mrs. Rumsey will go to Jacksonville, Fla., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Roland Merritt.

Miss Nora McDonald and Miss Elizabeth McDonald, who have been spending several months in California, are now in Long Beach, to remain until September. They will return to Webster Groves this fall and will be with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McDonald, 433 Gray avenue. Mr. McDonald expects to leave Aug. 1 for a motor trip through the East, stopping for a short time at Asheville, N. C. Mr. McDonald and son, Glenroy, are spending this week-end camping in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Idler, 410 West Swoon avenue, will depart Aug. 1 for a three weeks' visit in Michigan.

Miss Betty Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy, 107 Glen road, will entertain at a bridge luncheon tomorrow afternoon for Miss Peggy Gross in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hyde, 459 Somerset avenue, departed last week for a motor trip through the East. They expect to be away until late in August.

Mrs. George K. Miltenberger, 145 Helfenstein place, and her son, Gordon, have gone to Annisquam, Mass., for the summer. They will be joined there in August by Mr. Miltenberger.

Miss Catherine Frisella Annan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Annan Jr., 205 Plant avenue, has left for Grand Haven, Mich., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and their daughter, Miss Katherine Bush, St. Louis, at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neuhoff Jr.



## An Enjoyable Vacation

becomes even more enjoyable if the Post-Dispatch is part of the mail every day.

Stories of what is happening at home... the latest news from all over the world... news of baseball and other sports in which you are interested... sparkling features and funny comics... all this interesting reading will come to you every day of the Summer in the Post-Dispatch.

When you decide the date you are going to leave, call Main 1111, and order the Post-Dispatch mailed to you while you are away. Or send in a card, giving your address for the Summer and the period you wish to receive the Post-Dispatch.

47 Joy avenue, and their son, Bob, who recently returned from a stay at Green Bay, Wis., will depart Saturday for Shelter Island, N. Y., to spend the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Stuart, 451 West Swoon avenue, and their daughter, Miss Katherine, will depart Aug. 12 for New York, from where they will sail for a two months' trip abroad. They will visit England, Switzerland and France.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shepardson of Sunnyside avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances, to the Rev. Otto H. Laatsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laatsch, Little Falls, Minn. The announcement was made at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Rosina Shepardson for 13 of her sister's friends.

Miss Shepardson attended Washington University Art School. The Rev. Mr. Laatsch is a graduate of Eden Theological Seminary and is the pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church.

Continued on Page 8.

**KEEP BEAUTY NEXT YOUR SKIN**

Vanity Fair Underthings blend with the body and lend coolness to the skin. There's a caress in their touch. Youth in their "sculptured" lines. Beauty in the clingy pure glove silk fabric, interwoven with Bamberg, for added durability. Pleasure in the way they launder!

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Illustrated: a wrap of a Bandeau, \$1.00. Cool, gay little Briefs, \$2.00. Panties \$2.75. Bloomers \$3.00. Vests \$2.00. Onesies \$5.00.

Send for free folder on Beauty in Underdress

**VANITY FAIR** • SILK MILLS READING, PA.

**Sale! STOUT ARCH SHOES**

White Shoes! Black Shoes! Tan and Blonde Kids! Straps, Ties and Oxfords!

**\$5.75** Values to \$8.75

Every smart style and color. Made with snug-fitting heel and firm arch support.

SIZES TO 11 WIDTHS TO EE

But Not in Every Style

**EXPERT FITTING GUARANTEED**

**Lane Bryant Basement**

SIXTH and LOCUST

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

## Downstairs Store

**Special Luncheon**  
Downstairs Cafeteria  
40c

½ Broiled Spring Chicken  
Country Gravy  
French Fried Potatoes  
Corn O'Brien Cold Slaw  
Hot Biscuits and Butter  
Fruit Jello or Chocolate Pudding  
Iced Tea, Milk or Coffee

### Extra Specials for Monday Shoppers!

**GREAT SALE 6000**

## Large Spongy Bath Towels

**5 for \$1**

21x42 inches... soft finished... bleached terry cloth... very absorbent... hemmed... fast colored borders in pink, blue, gold, green and lavender. Just the kind of Bath Towels you want for hot-weather use. Hotels, clubs, are urged to share in these savings.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

## Tommy Tucker Sports Blouses for Boys, 50c

Also other well-known makes. Just the blouse for these hot days. Solid colors and patterns. Short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14.

**SALE! 960 HIGHER-PRICED**

## Summer Dresses \$6.65

421 Originally \$10, now \$6.65  
539 Originally \$15, now \$6.65

You'll find dozens of styles, just exactly what you want. Short sleeves, cape sleeves, long sleeves and sleeveless styles. Separate capes and jackets. Skirts with flares, ruffles, godets, flounces and pleats.

Pastel shades and white. Prints on light and dark grounds. Also linen suits. Juniors' misses', women's and larger women's sizes 14 to 50½.

Printed and Floral Chiffons  
Washable Crepes Shantung  
Silk Piques Yo-San Crepes



**SPECIAL SELLING MONDAY!**

## Girls' & Tots' Frocks



**Guaranteed Not to Fade. Special. 88c**

Fancy prints, colorful batistes, corded dimities and piques in dots, floral patterns, checks and designs. Original styles to combine beauty of style with practical utility and durability.

We will replace any dress that does not launder to your perfect satisfaction. Carefully made, cut roomy and comfortable. Sizes 2 to 6 with bloomers and sizes 7 to 14.

**JUST ARRIVED—1200**

## New Cool Dresses



**Sheer Fabrics, \$1.95**  
Daintily Fashioned

Every Frock is cut on new smart lines. Many cape styles as well as sleeveless and short-sleeved effects. Skirts are flared, pleated, or with godets.

Printed voiles, batistes and other sheer fabrics. Popular pin dot, checks, patterns on light and dark backgrounds. Misses', women's and larger women's sizes 14 to 52.

## 38-In. Printed Chiffon Voiles

1500 Yards Underpriced Monday... For cool, dainty Summer frocks choose these lovely Voiles at this specially low price. Sheer, crisp, with a chiffon finish; a host of charming patterns to choose from.

Print'd Rayon Shantung, 39c  
One of the most popular fabrics for suits and frocks. Smart styles and colorings. Also some solid colors and white. Slight seconds.

Remnants of Printed Voiles 19c  
An excellent assortment of patterns and colorings; 38 inches wide; desirable remnant lengths.

Solid Color Rayon Pique 29c  
Woven of rayon and mercerized yarns for strength; 36 in. wide; pastel shades and plenty of white.

45-In. Permanent Finish Organdie 39c  
Fine, sheer Swiss Organdie in a good assortment of colors. For dresses, curtains, etc.

## Brother and Sister Mesh Suits

Originally \$1.39  
\$1.95, Now.

Rare savings on these Suits that are so popular. Short sleeve styles; pink, Nile green, maize, blue and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Early selection is advised.



## 388 Pairs \$5.00 Grade Arch Shoes... \$2.98

Patent leathers, black kid, brown kid. Ties and pumps. Not every size and width in each style.

SIZES: 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 11 11 1/2 12 12 1/2  
PAIRS: 6 7 20 20 30 40 32 25 45 50 35 42 33 2 2 2

**Vacation Special Permanent Waves**

All the curls you need, any style you wish—or we will advise the style most becoming to you.

OUR FAMOUS PARIS VIF STEAM OIL WAVE... \$5.00

Perfect Finger Waves... 50c

THE NEW ALVETTA MARIE PUSH-UP WAVE... \$6.50

**FRISCO PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM**

204-10 FRISCO BLDG. 204 OLIVE ST. Opposite Savings

PHONE GARfield 6843

Immediate Service With or Without Appointments

OPEN EVENINGS

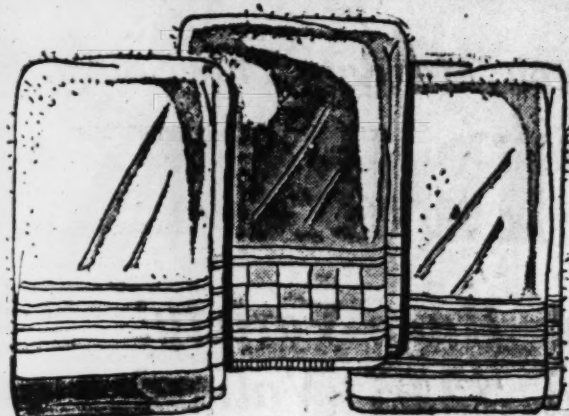


See Our Other Announcements on Opposite Page

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

**McCall Pattern Stylist**  
**Mrs. Sally S. Miller**

 —will be in the Pattern Department Monday to assist you in planning and selecting fabrics and patterns.  
 (Second Floor.)


## 39c Grade 2-Ply Turkish Towels

 Featured in a Sale of 9600 Towels... **25c**

Soft, fluffy and absorbent, are these solid-colored Turkish Towels. They are size 23x42 inches. An excellent value at this low price. Our share of an Associated Merchandising Corporation group purchase.

### \$3.25 Martex Bath Mats

 A limited quantity of these Bath Mats, size 27x43 inches, is offered, so come early to avoid disappointment. Complete assortment of fast colors. **\$1.95**

### Two-Ply Cannon Bath Towels

 Made from full bleached yarns, these excellent Towels have colored borders in blue, rose, gold, green and lavender. Size 24x48 inches... **6 for \$1**

### Terry Cloth Bath Towels

 These are two-ply Towels made from full-bleached Egyptian yarns. Finished with colored borders. Size 24x48 inches. Each... **39c**

 (Second Floor.)  
 For Telephone Shopping Service Call CENtral 6500

## 150 Pewter Pcs.

Specially Purchased and Priced

**\$3.95**


A special purchase of new Pewter makes this low price possible. The ever-growing popularity of Pewter finds ample justification in these other pieces.

**Water Pitchers**  
**Bowls**  
**Compotes**  
**Vegetable Dishes**  
**Sugar & Creamers**  
**Meat Platters**  
**Shakers**  
**Vases**

(Silverware and Square 17.)

For Telephone Shopping Service Call CENtral 6500

## Vollrath Vitalizer

Keeps Vegetables Fresh and Crisp



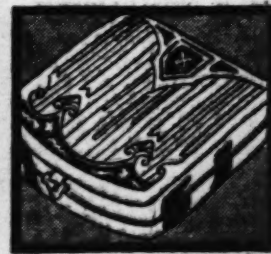
Here's the newest improvement for mechanical refrigerators... this vegetable Vitalizer of heavy triple-coated enamelware. The construction of the cover provides moist air which keeps lettuce, celery and other vegetables crisp and appetizing.

 Size 12x7½x4 inches... **\$1.85**  
 Size 10¼x10¼x5 inches... **\$2.00**  
 Size 14x8¾x5 inches... **\$2.75**  
 Size 16½x9½x4 inches... **\$2.75**  
 Size 16½x9½x5 inches... **\$3.70**

 (Fifth Floor.)  
 For Telephone Shopping Service Call CENtral 6500

**Mon Cheri Perfume**  
**\$2.95**

French Perfume, by G. G. billis, offered at this extraordinarily low price by special arrangements with the importer. Original 1-oz. bottle. (Street Floor.)


**Enameled Compacts**  
**59c**

In colored enamel and enameled nickel, these double Compacts containing your favorite shade of powder and rouge, are specially priced. (Street Floor.)

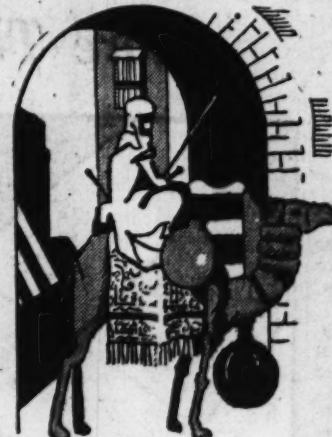
## SPECIAL SALE OF CHINESE RUGS... REGULARLY \$500

9x12-Ft. Rugs of Fine Mandarin Weave—Priced at Extraordinary Savings!

**Sarouk Oriental Rugs**
**\$329**

 Veritable gems of the Orient are these... in intricate patterns typical of this popular type of rug. These are in the 9x12-foot size, and have been reduced so greatly that you can't afford to miss the savings! If you have been planning to buy an Oriental Rug, be sure to make your selection from this specially priced group at... **\$539**

This group of gorgeous Chinese Rugs includes a number from our own stock, and a collection of New Rugs, specially purchased for this event. Inimitable coloring... soft deep pile... luxurious sheen... all the beauty of the Orient in one lustrous square! These are the characteristics of these exquisite Chinese Rugs which are offered at this phenomenally low sale price... characteristics which mark them as truly unusual values!



You May Easily Arrange Convenient Terms of Payment

(Sixth Floor.)

## Sale! of 3-Strand Replica Pearls

 Unusual Values  
 At the Low  
 Price of Only

**59c**


With filigree clasps, luxurious Oriental luster and guaranteed indestructible, these Replica Pearl Necklaces are remarkably priced. Just 800 Necklaces are included in the group, so shop early Monday to be sure of getting several while the lot lasts.

(Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service Call CENtral 6500

## Special! Our Permanent Waves


 For a Limited  
 Time Only  
 They Will be

**\$7.85**

This will be good news to hundreds of St. Louisans who have admired the distinction of Permanent Waves given in the New Beauty Salon! The quality remains the same... only the price is reduced! Shampoo and finger wave included.

 Call CENtral 6500, Station 231 for Your Appointment  
 (New Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor.)

## 1000 DRESSES REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARING!

Your Choice, Beginning Monday, at This Low Clearing Price

**\$9**


For all the warm days still to come... here are the Summer Frocks you'll need! PLAIN CHIFFONS! GEORGETTES, embroidered or plain, in navy, black and pastels. SHANTUNGS, in sports styles, printed or plain! SUMMER PRINTS, flowered, pin-dotted, polka-dotted. SHIRTING SILKS, in pastel colors! All regrouped from higher-priced selections!

(Third Floor.)

 Sizes 11 to 17, Junior-Miss' Shop  
 Sizes 14 to 20, Misses' Store  
 Sizes 34-44, Women's Dress Shop


## 75c Printed Chiffon Voiles

Our Entire Stock of These Voiles Is Reduced for the First Time Monday

**59c**

Of excellent quality cotton yarns, these lovely Chiffon Voiles are shown in the season's newest and smartest designs developed in refreshing colors which are guaranteed fast. Chiffon Voile adapts itself most charmingly to the new draped styles, and is unsurpassed for coolness.

## 59c Printed Chiffon Voiles

 In this group, a large assortment of small floral and conventional designs in various colorings are included. Guaranteed fast. 38 inches wide. Very special at this low price. **39c**

### Printed Bemberg Crepe Chiffon

 Ideal for dainty afternoon and evening frocks, is this Crepe Chiffon of pure Bemberg yarns. Lovely pastel prints in the newest designs, and guaranteed fast. 38 inches wide. Remarkably priced at only, **\$1.39** yard...

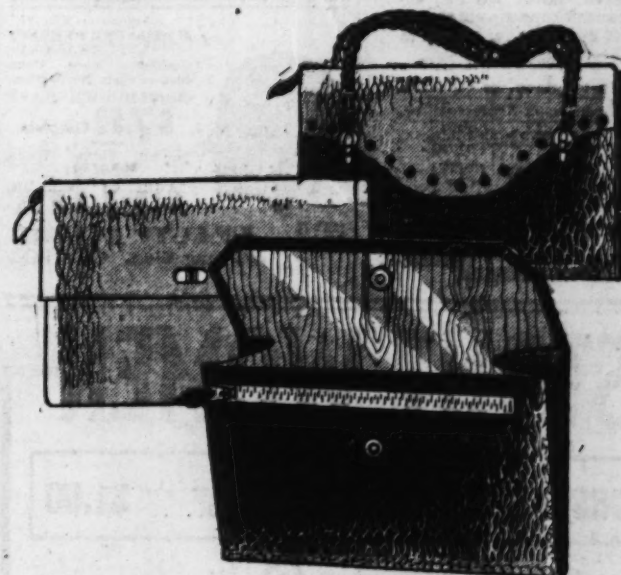
### 98c Printed Rayon Pique

 Unsurpassed for sports wear is this rayon-and-cotton-mixed Pique with floral and conventional designs. A variety of attractive new color combinations, guaranteed fast. 36 inches wide. Specially priced at, yard... **69c**

## \$3.75 Antique Fillet Cloths

 Beautiful handmade Antique Fillet Lace Tablecloths or Spreads in attractive designs. Approximate size, 72x96, selling Monday at the unusual low price... **\$2.50**

(Second Floor.)



## Sale of 1000 Leather Handbags

 Reduced for Quick Disposal **\$1.49**

All fresh merchandise, in the latest of colors and styles, is offered in this value-giving event. The styles include underarms and vagabonds; and such details as zipper closings and crystal ornaments are found on these Bags. All colors are represented in the group. Come early Monday and select a number of these attractive Handbags.

**Patent Leather** **Morocco** **Pig Grain**  
**Combination Colored Leather**

(Street Floor.)


**Regular 25c Bridge Cards**  
**4 Decks 79c**

Narrow-size, linen-finish Playing Cards, with red or blue backs. Excellent quality at this low price. (Street Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled


**Kotex Special**  
**27c**

Softie deodorized sanitary pads with rounded ends—12 to a box—Monday only, at this low price. Limit of 3. (Notions—Street Floor.)



# SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

Continued from Page 6.  
Church in Pleasant Prairie, Minn. The wedding is to take place Aug. 23, the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Miss Irene Frances Kraut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kraut, Har- dard, Ill., became the bride of Wil- liam Frederick Saling, son of Mrs. H. Smith, Nokomis, Ill., on Friday, July 4. The ceremony was solemn- ized at the Church of Our Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves, the Rev. Walter J. Tucker officiating. Miss Olivia Doerr, St. Louis, served as maid of honor and Edward Kraut, brother of the bride, was best man. Audrey and Richard Ef- finger East St. Louis, were flower girl and ringbearer, respectively. The bride wore a long white

georgette gown trimmed with satin ribbon and rare old family chant- ly lace. A cap-shaped veil was held in place with lilies of the val- ley and she carried a prayer book shower of the same flower. The maid of honor's frock was fash- ioned of turquoise blue georgette and hit to match and she carried maiden blush and ophelia roses in- terspersed with delphinium. The flower girl was dressed in pink georgette, a tulle bow forming a bandeau on her head and she car- ried a basket of pink rose buds and blue cornflowers. The ring- bearer wore a white satin suit and carried a white satin pillow trimmed in lace and lilies of the valley.

Several solos were given during the services by Mrs. T. H. Cahill Jr., Webster Groves.

Breakfast was served to 30 guests at the home of Mrs. H. J. Jenneman, 349 Oakwood avenue. Following the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Saling left for a two weeks' honeymoon in the East. They will reside in East St. Louis.

Miss Enita Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson, of 5941 Theodora avenue, and Ed- ward Springmeyer, Pine Lawn, were married Tuesday at Immacu- late Conception Church in Maple- wood by the Rev. Father Ryan, pastor. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Theodora Thompson, as bridesmaid and Gar- vin E. Martini was best man for Mr. Springmeyer.

The bride wore a simple creation of chiffon and the bridesmaid wore organdie. Miss Thompson's wed- ding day was also her birthday an- niversary. The wedding breakfast at the home of her parents was at- tended by the immediate families. In the evening the wedding and birthday were celebrated at the bride's parents' home with a re- ception and lawn party with music and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Spring- meyer will spend their honeymoon in the East and on their return will be at home at their apartment, 2306 Big Bend road.

Additional Notes of Social Events Will Be Found On Page 3H, Part 5, Today.

**NOW! THE PERFECT PERMANENT**  
Quicker—More Comfort—Needs No Setting.  
**CHOCQUIGNOLE WAVE**  
\$7.50 Complete  
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Trim, \$1  
**MELITA BEAUTY STUDIO**  
405 Star Bldg. GAR. 5154  
12th & Olive

## RENEW SKIN BEAUTY WITH MERCOLIZED WAX

By simply applying Mercolized Wax at night as you do cold cream, you can keep your skin smooth, young and beautiful. Mercolized Wax possesses within its creamy substance, the power to absorb the surface skin, quickly and gently, in tiny almost invisible particles. As it breaks off the film skin it removes all such blemishes as freckles, tan, liver spots and all clogging impuri- ties. Soon the under skin is re- vealed velvety-smooth, soft, supple and gloriously alive and young. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Powdered Baselite quickly erases wrinkles, age-lines and enlarged pores and improves facial contour. At all drug stores.

## WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Since 1913, the best in Genuine Engraving has been indicated by the word "GRAVERWING" under an envelope flap.



100 Engraved Announcements \$12.75

Graverwing Quality is not neces- sarily expensive. We can supply 100 finest quality wedding an- nouncements copper plate engrav- ing with envelopes for as little as \$12.75—or as much as \$84.00.

Come to the Shop, or call GA. 0122 for an Ecker Representative. It will be worth your while.

**ECKER & CO.**  
414 North 12th Boulevard  
Opposite Hotel Jefferson

# STOUT WOMEN

Extra Special  
**CORSETS** Lightly boned with an inner ab- dominal belt, sizes 36 to 50..... \$1.00

**Lane Bryant Basement**  
SIXTH and LOCUST

Sale! 1000 New Sizes 40 to 56

## SILK DRESSES

Actually Worth \$10 to \$12.95

**25 New Styles**



Every New Sum- mer Color and Smart Contrast.

At This Amazing Price You Will Want Several.

Additional Salespeople and Space  
Extra facilities for your convenience  
...shop comfortably...purchases com- pleted satisfactorily and efficiently.

# Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Sale Monday on the Street Floor

It is cooler inside...and added comfort...prompt and cour- teous service awaits you.

## An Unexpected and Exceptionally Fortunate Purchase Brings You, Monday, This Sale of 5000 SUMMER FROCKS

At Tremendous Savings! Cool, Sheer Materials! Huge Variety! More Than FORTY Styles! Actual \$1.95 and \$2.95 Values!

PRICED BELOW REGULAR WHOLESALE COST!



Gay, Youthful Fashions in Printed Voile, Percale, Batiste, Sheer Lawns, Linenes, Dimity....Coolest of Fabrics!

A real treat! Included are 450 Beach Pajamas (gob trousers, too!) and Scantie Frocks...typical hot- weather numbers that will win your admiration and approval! So clever and colorful you'll want at least two or three of each.

**Every Frock Guaranteed to Be Tubfast**

Tubbing does not remove their color...their fresh, delightful crispness. Ideal for vacation-wear!

### The Details:

Cape Sleeves Bindings  
Bows Full Collars  
Picotting Flares  
Scalloped Hems Sashes

**\$1.95**

These are NOT ordinary Wash Dresses for house wear only...they are dainty Summer Frocks...ap- propriate for every phase of informal wear...distinctively patterned...comfort- able and cool.

**Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women**

Suitable and charming styles.

### The Colors:

Blue Pink Maize  
Green Cardinal  
and Many Delightful Combinations

PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES 36 TO 44  
KLINE'S—Street Floor



Another Thrift Offering in This Sale of Regular \$1.65 and \$1.95  
**Picot-Top Hosiery \$1**

Sheer Chiffon...Perfect  
Lovely Summer frocks and outfits are incomplete without Hosiery that "blend"...exquisite texture in these all- combined with Summer tones in these all- silk, full-fashioned Hosiery. Lisle re- inforced at points of wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Kline's—Street Floor

Come Down Today to See These Lovely Dresses in Our 6th Street Windows!

Sum- Cost- Jew- In a Ver- Selling... \$1

€ A fashion- offered right- your need- for- tume Jew- These effective- pieces are ver- Included are- rings, rings, p- pendants, and

Clear- Ring at- Moun- \$7.50 to \$1- AT

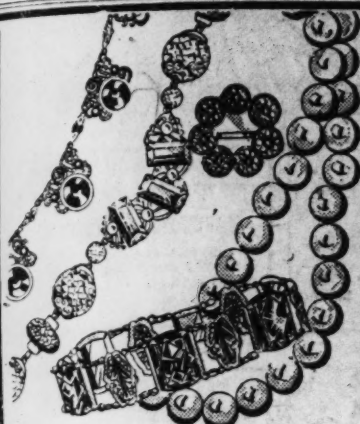
€ White gold- Ring Mount- beautiful effe- top and whi- mountings. ADDED CH- STONE S- Mals

Rough S- \$1.39 Value-

€ One of the- Summer fabri- able and long- perfectly wash- and outdoor- inches wide. \$1.33 Prin- Chiffon... Sheer, love- gorgeous p- or dark gro- wide. \$1.69 Prin- Crepe... Serviceable- and small p- and dark- inches wid-

€ You can- and thoro- them last- er, attach- \$5 CAS-





## Summer Costume Jewelry

In a Very Special Selling... Monday

**\$1.00**

A fashionable group... offered right now while your need for Summer Costume Jewelry is at its peak. These effectively assembled pieces are very distinctive. Included are necklaces, earrings, rings, pins, bracelets, pendants, and beads.

Main Floor



## Clearing Ring and Pin Mountings

\$7.50 to \$150 Kinds

AT 1/2

White gold and platinum Ring Mountings in many beautiful effects. Platinum top and white gold pin mountings.

ADDED CHARGE FOR STONE SETTING

Main Floor Balcony



## Rough Shantung

**\$1.39 Value... \$1**

One of the most popular Summer fabrics... dependable and long wearing, and perfectly washable. In white and outdoor shades, 33 inches wide.

**\$1.33 Printed Chiffon... 98c**

Sheer, lovely Chiffon in gorgeous prints on light or dark grounds. 39 in. wide.

**\$1.69 Printed Crepe... \$1.29**

Servicable silks in large and small prints... light and dark grounds. 40 inches wide. Third Floor



## Voile Peasant Dresses

**Very Special \$6.95**

550 Imported Hungarian Frocks with colored embroidery and smocking... all new and charming... and just unpacked. Lovely, smooth, sheer quality in sleeveless styles. For street, country club, golf and teas. Sizes 14 to 42.

Fifth Floor



## Bien Jolie Girdles & Step-Ins

**\$10 & \$15 Values... \$6.85**

Beautifully made of silk brocade and good quality elastic sections. Lightly boned in the front and back, three pairs of silk hose supporters. This is one of the most popular models. Good range of sizes. All models fitted by experts.

Fifth Floor



## Emerson Jr.

**\$16.50**

10-inch oscillating Electric Fans with four blades and one speed. Operating on alternating current only. Emerson make.

Seventh Floor

**STORE HOURS**  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
DAILY  
INCLUDING SATURDAY

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

## Summer Frocks

Regrouped... and Offered at Savings Even More Pronounced.

Frocks Originally \$22.50 to \$27.50

**\$10.75**

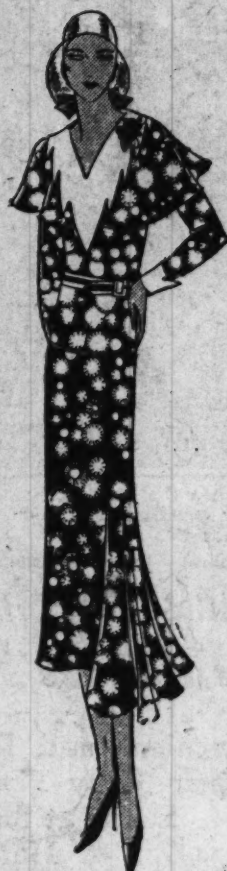
Frocks of Elizabeth Crepe, Chiffon, Flat Crepe... in delightful Summer colors and airy prints... also a splendid selection of navy for travel and vacation wear. Sizes 14 to 44 in Misses' and Women's Sections.

Frocks Originally \$29.75 to \$49.75

**\$17**

Frocks of the better kinds that will enable you to finish out the Summer calendar of gaities with a fresh chic wardrobe... at delightful savings! Favored weaves, colors and prints are well represented... the styles are smart.

Fourth Floor



## Clearance Sale in the Girls' Apparel Section

Enabling Mothers to Save Emphatically on Many Types of Summer Frocks

**200 Frocks... \$5.95 Value**

Sleeveless styles of crepe de chine, rajah and novelty prints. Striped tub silk in 2-pc. button-on effects. Sizes 8 to 14

**\$3.90**

**85 Sports Frocks, \$10 Value**

Printed silks, pastels and white crepe de chine Frocks in sports styles. Also embroidered pi-que. Sizes 12 to 14...

**\$7.95**

**80 Frocks... \$7.95 Value**

Crepe de chine in solid colors and prints. Sports and tailored models. Sizes 8 to 14

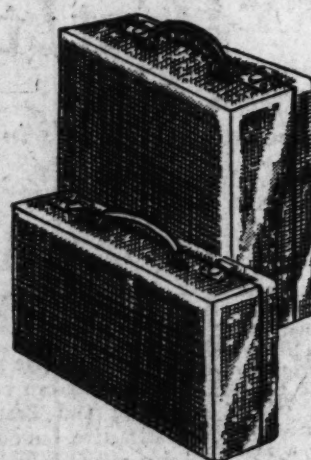
**\$5**

**335 Frocks... Originally \$3.95**

Pique and novelty prints and also cool flowered sponge. Sleeveless models. Sizes 12 to 18

**\$1.75**

Fifth Floor



## Linen Cases and Boxes

For Travelers Who Want to Go "Light-Handed!"

**\$10**

Trim as can be and delightfully light in weight... yet sturdy enough to stand up under the hard wear of train, air, or foreign travel! Cases are 22-in. size and weigh less than 5 pounds... constructed over an all-veneer body, neatly lined, and covered with high grade linen. Hat Boxes are 18-in. square, match the case, and weigh less than 6 pounds!

Ninth Floor

## \$1.25 to \$2 Sexton Union Suits

Beginning Monday... A Group of 1200

CHOICE **\$1.00** AT

Cool Fabrics Specially Woven for Summer  
Lightweight Jacquard Striped Madras  
Satin Striped Mercerized Jacquard Weave  
Lightweave Air Cool Checks

These Union Suits are cut very generously... making for utmost Summer comfort. Every garment tailored with the 5 points of superiority; reinforced snubber back, 3-piece balloon seat, taped armholes, neck and edge seams, extra full-cut legs, shaped inset sides.

Second Floor



## Clearance Sale of Laird-Schober Shoes

**\$16.50 to \$27.50 Models**

Offered Beginning Monday at

**\$13.95**

Well dressed St. Louis women make it a point to take advantage of these events in a really generous way... thereby effecting a considerable saving on very recent styles of the season. Smartly represented are types for sports, street, dress and evening wear... linens, parchment-kid, white kid, genuine buck with tan or black trimming, reptile leathers and moires and brocades for evening.

Also a Special Lot of Shoes Formerly \$14.50 to \$16.50. Offered at **\$10.75**

Third Floor

## 800 "Jack Tar" Wash Suits

**\$1.59 to \$1.95 Values**

**\$1.00**

Cool Wanted Types... Sleeveless Styles Sun Suits... Cap Sleeve Styles Many Novelty as Well as Plainer Styles

Fast Colors Materials That Are Lightweight yet Durable... Wide Variety of Colors and Styles

Sizes 3 to 7 Years There Are a Great Many Specially Styled for the Youngest Ones.

Select for Coming Kindergarten Days!

Second Floor



## Craftex Wall Paper

30 INCHES WIDE **21c** A ROLL

Add new beauty to one or two rooms with this popular Paper, while you can secure it at this low price! Good quality that cleans well... heavily embossed and in a variety of lovely shades.

**Complete Room Lots... \$1.65**

An entire rack of pretty patterns from which to choose at this very low price! Lot includes 10 rolls Wall, 18 yds. Border, 6 rolls Ceiling.

Tenth Floor



## 3-Pc. Travel Pajamas

**100 Specially Purchased & Offered at**

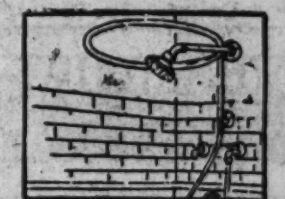
**\$6.75**

So smart for traveling and vacation! Such extreme value! Fashioned of excellent printed crepe de chine in two-tone effects. Trousers that are correctly wide... coats just the right length!

Various Color Combinations

Muslin Underwear Section

Fifth Floor



## Bath Showers

**\$8.25 Value**

**\$7**

A boon for the whole family during the sweltering heat of Summer! Regulation size and chromium-plated with adjustable spray with rubber hose and faucet attachment.

Seventh Floor

## Old English Floor Waxer

**\$3.90 Value**

**\$2.98**

Combination consists of a 7 1/2-lb. water polisher, pint can Old English liquid wax and a can of paste wax. Seventh Floor

Now... New Low Prices on

**Bell & Howell FILMO 75**

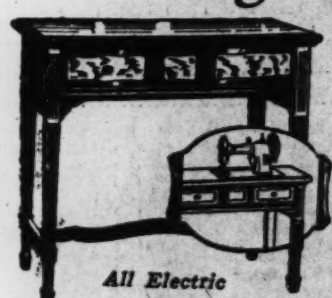
Home Movie Camera

**\$99.50**

Complete With Case

Main Floor

## Domestic Electric Sewing Machines



**\$135 Value... Complete at**

**\$88**

Liberal Allowance for Your Present Machine

You can save so remarkably on one of these good-looking and thoroughly efficient console models only while 75 of them last! Complete with knee control, large roomy drawer, attachments, and book on modern dressmaking.

**\$5 CASH—BALANCE \$5 MONTHLY—NO INTEREST**

Eighth Floor

## Now! Another Carload of Fada Radios

... and They'll Be Offered at the Same Extraordinarily Low Price!

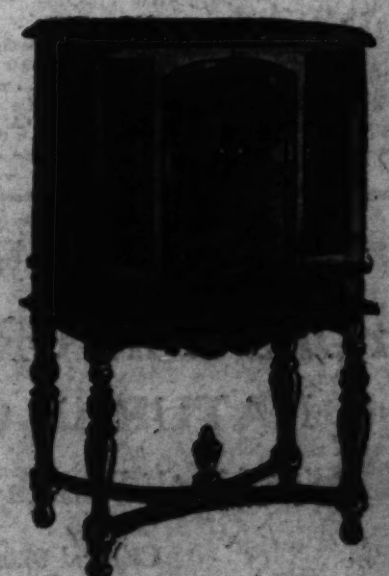
**\$286.25 Model 35B... \$100**

Complete and Installed at

Enthusiastic St. Louisans who have already shared in this amazing Radio value are delightedly praising the splendid receptive and tonal qualities of their Fada! Jacobean period design cabinet of shining walnut... 1930 8-tube triple screen-grid Vibra-Control chassis, with Fada super-dynamic speaker.

**\$12.70 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY**

Eighth Floor





# CIVIC DEVELOPMENT AND MODERNIZATION

## REMODEL - MODERNIZE - BEAUTIFY ST. LOUIS

**ASBESTOLITH** Attractive Colors, Comfortable, Durable  
**THE SANITARY FLOORING CO.** 2222 Olive St.  
 Central 4787

**METAL TILE**  
 Modern Prices  
 Beautiful Colors  
 For Old Bath and Kitchen Walls  
**CHROMITE SALES CO.**  
 4108 McPherson Franklin 3103

**G. WEIR WILSON**  
 Landscape Architects  
 DESIGNS AND EXECUTION  
 Parks Land Subdivisions  
 Private Estates  
 Small Home Grounds  
 Rock and Formal Gardens  
 6677 Delmar Cabany 1516

**Alfred J. Johnson**  
 Architect  
 585 Kingsland Cabany 3435  
 University City, Mo.

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 Washington at Euclid  
 Furniture, Draperies, Interior Decorating.  
 Domestic and Oriental Rugs.  
 Objets d'Art.

**WEL-BILT BUNGALOWS**  
 Write for Special Plan Book  
 Bungalows, Cottages or Garages  
**MANCHESTER MANUFACTURING CO.**  
 1218 S. Vandeventer Av. NW, 2650

**MONARCH METAL WEATHERSTRIP**  
 Controls the Air  
 Assure Your Home of the Most Modern, Scientific Method of Insulation.  
 For Estimate Call W. J. MOSLANK CO. 4800 Delmar  
 W. J. MOSLANK CO. 4800 Delmar

**IMSE-SCHILLING**  
 SASH & DOOR CO.  
 4217 Beck  
 MILLWORK HARDWARE  
 AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS CO.  
 The Best Glass  
 Genuine RUBBEROID Roofing  
 Laclede 3705

**GARAGES**  
 FRAME  
 2-CAR \$215.00  
 3-CAR \$245.00  
 4-CAR \$305.00  
**Perfect Construction Co.**  
 4025 W. Pine Lindell 0505

**FIRST SEE R-W GARAGES**  
 Brick or Frame—Any Size  
 Quality, workmanship and materials  
 priced very reasonable.  
**R-W CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
 1621 S. Big Bend St. Hilland 7810

**Cyclone** Re-Side Your Home With  
**BRIC-VENEER SIDING**  
**HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.**  
 Automobile Alignment 6500 Page Parkview 1000

**Cyclone** We Apply  
**ASPHALT BRIC SIDING**  
**S. B. MILLER ROOFING CO.**  
 1460 Ogden, Wollston Mulberry 3687

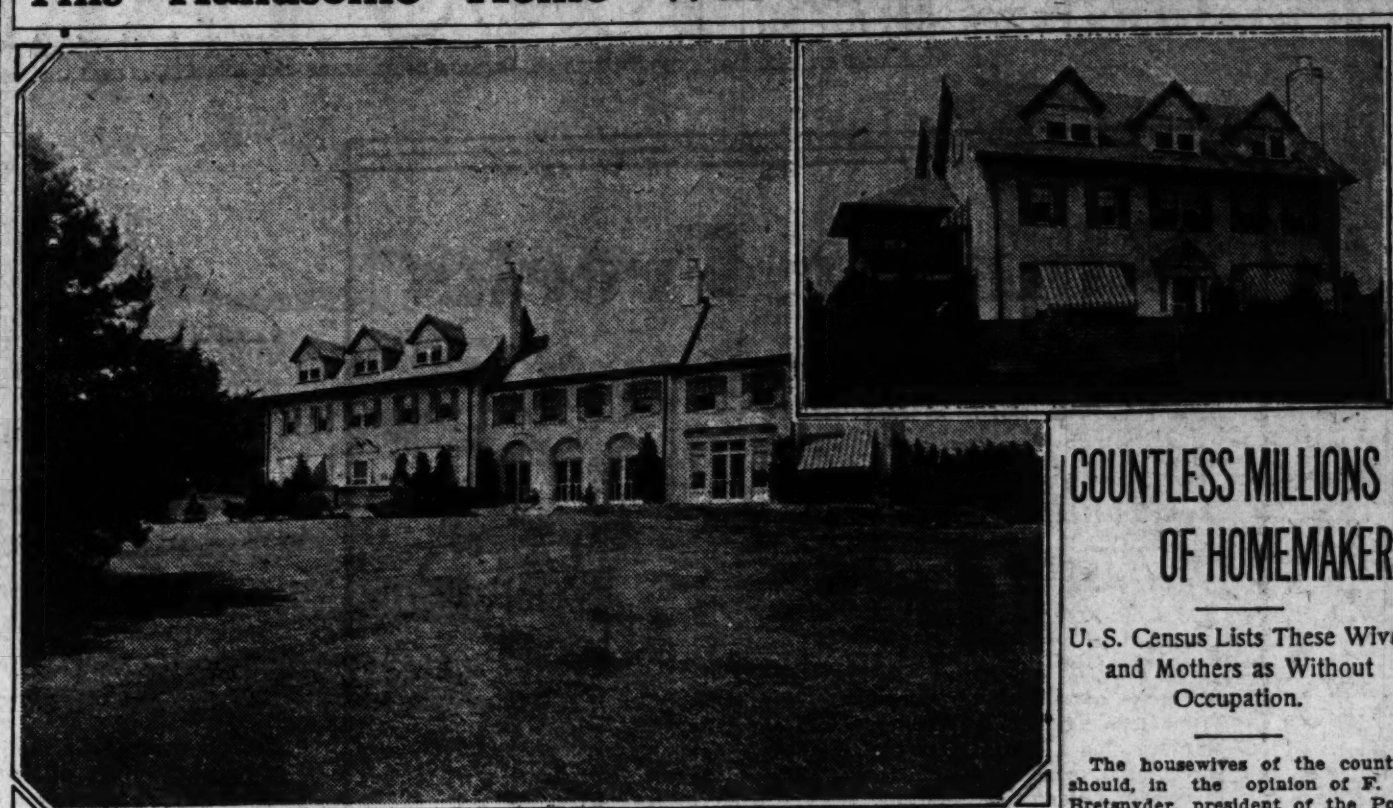
**HAYDEN SLATE CO.**  
 SLATE AND TILE ROOFERS  
 Special Department for Repairs  
 The reconstructed roof of the new St. Louis Cathedral and the new roof of the House of Representatives are two convincing examples of our work.  
 2112 PINE ST. Central 2650

**QUIPOND TONTINE**  
 THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE  
**DREES SHADE CO.**  
 2616 Shennandoah Victor 4705

**REMODEL BATHROOM AND KITCHEN**  
 With  
**SANI-ONYX**  
 Safer Vitreous Marble  
**HADLEY-DEAN GLASS CO.**  
 11th and Lucas Av. Central 8700

**MISSISSIPPI RIVER FUEL CORPORATION**  
**NATURAL GAS**  
 506 North Fourth Street  
 Central 9200

### This Handsome Home Was Once a Small House



Even the neighbors were amazed when the builders finished their work on the beautiful country home shown in the above pictures. They could not realize that it was possible to make such a charming residence out of the small house which was remodeled.

—Preston J. Bradshaw, Architect.  
 —Charles R. McCormack & Son, General Contractors.

### HOW A SMALL HOUSE BECAME A LARGE ONE

The Result Was So Astounding That Even the Neighbors Marvelled.

The two views of the handsome country residence pictured above are submitted by R. C. McCormack of C. B. McCormack & Son, general contractors, as evidence in connection with modernizing a small suburban home.

Beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees surrounded the dwelling and overshadowed it to the point that it was almost lost in its surroundings. The new owner in remodeling doubled the size of the house and made it a beautiful home that is a credit to the locality.

On the first floor was added a large living room at a lower level than the old house and connected to same by a wide opening and steps. This room has a large open fireplace at one end, oak floor, panel walls and several pairs of French doors leading to the terraces at the front and rear. Adjoining the living room is a room called the Green Room, which has a rough green tile floor, rough plaster walls and a wood ceiling. At the end of the house is a screened-in porch with brick floor.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, a sleeping porch, shower room and a dressing room. The entire second floor ceiling was insulated against the heat of the summer and the cold of the winter.

Such a large addition required or suggested extensive changes to the old house such as building a new and modern stairway, installing an entirely new heating plant, extensive changes to the electric wiring, removal of an old fireplace in the hall, enlarging the dining room, laying new oak floors, changing doors and windows, painting, decorating, etc. etc.

### Back Porch Can Be Made Into an Enjoyable Room

Convenient and Excellent Way to Add a Warm, Cozy Finished Extra Room to a Home at Slight Expense, Says Harry J. Long.

Thousands of families in the United States annually are confronted with the necessity of adding an extra room to their living quarters or moving into a larger house or apartment, according to H. J. Long of the Ball Lumber Co.

For those who are fortunate enough to have an enclosed back porch—no matter how flimsy the construction—the problem is easily and economically solved. This also applies to those wishing to add an extra room for pleasure or occasional emergency.

The ordinary enclosed back porch is good enough in summer but in winter it is too cold for comfortable use. In remodeling the porch into a pleasant, livable room that can be kept warm even in the coldest weather, two things must be done. The windows must be made air-tight and the walls, floor and ceiling must be thoroughly insulated.

The windows can be made secure against winter blasts by the application of a standard form of weather stripping. The problem of insulation is also simple when properly attacked. Insulation material is obtainable that will, at a single stroke, lock out the cold of winter and provide an attractive interior finish.

The insulation material should be fitted tightly around the window frames and in the corners of the porch to lock out the cold which so easily penetrates the thin board siding of the average porch. The ceiling should be treated in the same manner.

### COUNTLESS MILLIONS OF HOMEMAKERS

U. S. Census Lists These Wives and Mothers as Without Occupation.

The housewives of the country should, in the opinion of F. C. Bretznyder, president of the Porter Oil Refining Co., be relieved of more of the chores of the household through the use of additional mechanical household equipment, aids and appliances so that they could devote a greater percentage of their time to the management of their homes and the care of their husbands and children.

Bretznyder said that while about 80 per cent of the family buying was in the hands of the wives and mothers of the nation, still they did not make work easier for themselves by purchasing a sufficient number of the various mechanical household appliances to simplify their daily tasks.

He said that although the census lists the 20,000,000 or 30,000,000 married women of the United States as without occupation, these homemakers are the busiest persons in the world, as they are directly responsible for the more than 120,000,000 of citizens of this great country.

The modern homemaker, he pointed out, is serious in caring for her family and her home. She is serious about equipping herself for her tasks. She strives for skill in every household art. She studies efficiency methods, budget making and seeks the technical knowledge of home economics which will enable her to put her home management on the same efficient basis that her husband has his business.

The salesmen of the country are waking up to the fact that the homemakers of the United States buy some 80 per cent of the family necessities and the coming few years should see the American housewife better supplied with mechanical household appliances which will simplify their household keeping tasks and give them more opportunity and leisure to devote to the care of their families.

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**Golden Wedding Anniversary.**  
The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Niederberger, 115 Chambray street, will be celebrated Tuesday with a dinner in honor of the pair.

and by the marriage that day of their youngest daughter, Freda, to Walter J. Cockcroft. Six sons and daughters, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild will be present.

## EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL NOTES

**ANNOUNCEMENT** was made yesterday at a bridge luncheon at the Forest Park Hotel of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley E. Schmitt of the Jett apartments, to Walter T. Thumser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thumser, St. Louis.

The guests were: Mrs. Carl Helfrich, Mrs. J. Wallace Huegely, Mrs. Bart E. Schmitt, Mrs. Cletus Canavan, Mrs. E. R. Divine, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Valden S. Coulter, Mrs. Gentry Ganote, Mrs. F. J. Steger, Mrs. L. B. Schmitt, Miss Elizabeth Spalding, Miss Louise Boekenroger, Miss Bernice Kurrus, Miss Irene Goodfellow, Miss Lucille Kane, Miss Dorothy Schiele, Miss Margaret Shreve, Miss Margie Thomas, Mrs. Robert Thumser, Mrs. Clarence Barksdale, Mrs. D. B. Brennan, Mrs. Martin Meyer and Miss Blanche Price, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles Musick, Ferguson, Mo.; Mrs. William K. Fuhr, Kirkwood, and Mrs. John E. Dennitt, Chicago.

Miss Schmitt attended the University of Illinois and was graduated several years ago from Washington University. Mr. Thumser also is a graduate of Washington University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. Burton A. Mosher and her daughter, Miss Frosty Ann, St. Joseph, Mo., are house guests of Mrs. Smith K. Gerhardt of Signal Hill boulevard.

Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, 500 North Tenth street, entertained Friday at a bridge luncheon at the St. Clair Country Club. The guests were: Mrs. Trevor Nelson, Mrs. Ouida Twitchell Gillen, Mrs. A. T. Spivey, Mrs. Sharon J. Fowler, Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. Phil Lehman, Mrs. T. D. Watkins, Mrs.

## MARRIED



MISS MARGARET HUDSPETH.

**DAUGHTER** of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hudspeth, 1630 North Forty-third street, East St. Louis, whose marriage to Jerome Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hartman, Signal Hill, took place Monday evening.

James C. Gorman, Mrs. Charles Stever, Mrs. James F. Reid, Mrs. R. W. Slikking, Mrs. A. B. McQuillan, Mrs. John W. Rendelman, Mrs. T. L. Fekete, Mrs. C. Melnitz, Mrs. Ernest Abt, Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. T. Van Boyd, Mrs. Adolphus Moody, Mrs. Harold Sullivan, Mrs. Lawrence E. May, Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. J. Clark Waddell, Miss Harriet Ann Sullivan and Miss Hazel Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Halpin, 1213 College avenue, will leave Thursday on a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., and Canada. They will be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Crabtree of North Park drive will leave Wednesday for Chicago for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Frank Verder of the Jett apartments is at Sharbert Lake, Canada, where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Canavan, 1010 Summit avenue, are spending the week in Catskill, Mo.

Mrs. Clarence G. Rogers of Granville drive entertained her bridge club at luncheon at the St. Clair Country Club Friday afternoon. The members of the club are Mrs. Charles C. Winning, Mrs. William Meeks, Mrs. Harry M. Cryder, Mrs. Clinton Hursey, Mrs. C. E. Rudehill, Mrs. Fred Leber and Mrs. George W. May.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keeler, 705 North Twenty-third street, will return this week from Northern Wisconsin, where they have spent several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Weber, 724 North Thirteenth street, with her house guest, Miss Marian Twobig, Fox du Lac, Wis., will depart Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will visit a classmate from St. Mary's of the Woods College at Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Penelope Borden, Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Becky Dickinson, Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Marjorie Ristina, Chicago, who have been guests of Miss Virginia Eggmann of Kingston drive for the last two weeks, left for their homes Friday.

Miss Kathryn Karr, Belleville, entertained Thursday for Miss Eggmann and her guests at luncheon and bridge at the Jefferson Hotel. Other guests were Miss Kathryn Baker, Miss Margaret Hartman and Miss Doris Strothman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Nuetsel of Signal Hill boulevard returned Wednesday from Tulsa, Ok., where they spent a month.

Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus, 2500 State street, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at her home Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. Bart E. Schmitt, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. J. Wallace Huegely, Mrs. Valden S. Coulter, Mrs. Cletus Canavan, Mrs. Gentry Ganote and Miss Ida Gerold.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Van Dan Eisen, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cryder spent the last week at Big Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann, 1408 North Forty-fourth street, is in Okoboji, Ia., to spend a month.

Mrs. John E. Dennitt, Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Steger, 3200 Linden place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moss Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moss Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Canavan will leave Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., to attend a family reunion.

Miss Lucille Schick, 611 Post place, entertained a bridge club at luncheon in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel yesterday. The guests were Miss Ann Merz, Miss Lucille Peterson, Miss Gretchen Ganschietz, Miss Eulalia Wachter, Miss Dorothy Moss, Miss Betty Adams, Miss Lucille Taylor, Miss Vinita Buscher, Mrs. Jack Fey and Mrs. Edward Currell, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mollman and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cryder have departed on a motor trip to Kentucky and Tennessee. They will be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Leigh and their daughter, Mary Alden Leigh, North Park drive, are in

Chautauqua, Ill., to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. March, 1523 North Forty-fourth street, have moved to their new home at 1815 North Forty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schandorf, 130 North Eleventh street, left Thursday for Oklahoma City, Ok., to spend two weeks.

The St. Clair Country Club will entertain Wednesday afternoon at the regular bridge luncheon for wives of members.

## WALTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—The thirty-eighth International Walther League convention opens here tomorrow. About 15,000 persons were expected to attend. The opening meeting in the afternoon in public hall will be marked by the keynote address of the Rev. O. C. Kreinheder of Detroit.

During the five days of the convention the speakers will include missionaries, among them the Rev. Charles Lehenbauer of South

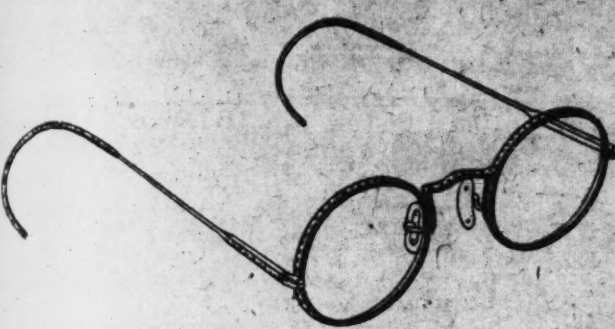
America and the Rev. Erwin Mainzen of India. Business sessions are to begin Monday. The following School of Applied Science, as the night the fellowship banquet chief speaker.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHOM WE WERE CHARGED TO SERVE, WE WILL CONTINUE THIS SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

**EUGENE \$6.00**

Permanent Wave  
An Extra Photograph with each wave.

**KING-DEL BEAUTY SHOP**  
5057 DELMAR BLVD.—Phone FOrrest 5635



## Engraved Frame

Made to Sell for \$7.50

**SPECIAL... \$5.25**  
This Week.....

Typical of the many outstanding values in fashionable frames that you'll find in our modernly equipped Optical Department! White gold-filled and daintily engraved, with the non-irritating pearl-tone nose pads. Your own lenses inserted without extra charge.

No Charge for Eye Examination.

Oculists' Prescriptions Economically Filled.

Main Floor Balcony

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**Famous-Barr Co.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

## EXTRA SPECIAL!

The World's Most Famous Wave

**Eugene \$4.50**  
Including Shampoo and Hair Dress

**NOTICE!** THIS IS THE GENUINE EUGENE WAVE that sells elsewhere from \$6 to \$10. GIVEN IN ROUND CURL, SWIRL OR MARCEL BY OUR EXPERT LICENSED OPERATORS.

**Artiste Shoppe**  
4th Floor—Room 403  
EQUITABLE BLDG. 613 LOCUST

Phone Central 9978 Opposite Famous-Barr Store  
With or Without Appointment Open Evenings

Finger Wave, 50c. We successfully wave over old permanents.

EVERY WAVE GUARANTEED

## Permanent Wave

**McMickle's Summer Special**

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS  
AT THIS LOW PRICE

**\$1.95**

Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 75c

McMICKLE OLD RELIABLE PERMANENT..... \$3.00

McMICKLE EKSELON'S PERMANENT..... \$5.00

Phone for Appointment if Desired or Just Walk in

**Complete Beauty Service**  
By Our Staff of Expert Operators

**McMickle**

625 Arcade Bldg.  
8th and Olive  
GARfield 3294

**16 Years' Experience**  
Enables us to give the best service obtainable at any price.

**OPEN**  
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

## BOYS' IMPORTED PURE LINEN GOLF KNICKERS

**MONDAY ONLY!** You Can Buy These Full-Cut, Golf-Style Knickers at \$1—The Knicks that Usually Sell at \$1.95 and \$2.45... Tailored of Fine Quality Imported Irish and Belgian Linen in Both the Wanted Light and Medium Shades... Some Solid Colors... Others in Plaids, Overplaids, and Check Designs... Sizes 6 to 16 years... Monday Only at \$1.

**WELL**

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Av.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Radiator Shields  
Radio  
Refrigeration (Gas)  
(Electric)  
Sani-Oxys  
Sound Deadener  
Tie Work  
Wall Paper  
Washing Machines  
Wet Cells  
Window Shades  
LANDSCAPE WORK  
Architect  
Power Lawn Mower  
Landscape  
Nursery Stock  
Plants and Trees  
PAVING  
Brick  
Floors  
Fence  
Overhead Garage Doors

... Starting Monday

# A SHIRT SALE

Surpassing Any We Have Held in Many Years

Thousands to Choose From  
... Qualities That Are  
Extremely Unusual at

**\$1.25**



Savings Are Almost Incredible... for This Price Is Absolutely Less Than the Manufacturer's Cost of Production!

Again the Dominant Distributing Power of Our Men's Furnishing Goods Department Has Achieved a Merchandising Triumph!

**NOTHING** but actually seeing these Shirts... feeling their excellent quality... could possibly give more than a hint of what a really stupendous offering this is! One of America's best-known shirt manufacturers asked us to clear his entire surplus stock... which resulted in this offering of Shirts at a fraction of their worth! Now it's up to YOU to profit in a big way by this event! Select plentifully!

Neckband and Shirts with separate collars to match in sizes 13½ to 19½... collar-attached styles, 13½ to 18½.

Extra shirt salespeople and additional space to give you the best possible service!

You'll be thrilled at the superb tailoring! Rich broadcloths in white, blue, tan, green. Cool chambrays, in all wanted colors. End-to-end chambrays in wanted colors. Woven madras, in dozens of patterns. Jacquard madras, in dozens of patterns.

SPORTS STYLES... SOFT COLLAR-ATTACHED... STARCHED COLLAR-ATTACHED... NECKBAND... NECKBAND WITH ONE COLLAR-TO-MATCH... NECKBAND WITH TWO COLLARS-TO-MATCH... PLEATED BOSOM SHIRTS!

Well-Dressed, Thrifty-Minded Men in St. Louis and Throughout the State of Missouri Will Want to Buy These Shirts by the Dozen! See That You Get Your Share... Early!

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**Famous-Barr Co.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



Basement Balcony... A New Circulating Library for Boys and Girls is Now Open... A Cent a Day... Both the Old and New Favorites!

# Monday at 9 A. M.—Famous-Barr Co.'s SUPER-VALUE DAYS

In the Basement Economy Store and Basement Economy Balcony!  
A Royal Opportunity to Buy Mid-Summer Needs at Rock-Bottom Prices!

## A Very Special Group of WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values

**\$4**



€New, attractive Summer Dresses... in a wide assortment of new styles. Wash crepes, prints, dots, Georgettes, Shantung and silk piques, in smart ensembles... sport and dressy models! In an exceptional variety of lovely Summer colors.

SIZES 14 TO 44  
PLENTY OF  
LARGER SIZES  
Basement Economy Store

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS ..... 24c  
Seconds of 35c to 44c grades... of rayon and cotton mixtures... in a variety of fancy patterns.

WOMEN'S 79c TO \$1 NAINSOOK SUITS, 50c

MEN'S UNION SUITS ..... 98c  
\$1.25 to \$1.50 values... of elastic ribbed cotton... lightweight. Short sleeves or sleeveless, ankle or 3/4 length.

MEN'S 69c TO 79c BALBRIGGAN U'SUITS, 48c

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR, 95c  
\$1.25 to \$1.50 values... Bloomers or Chemises in pink or peach colored rayon. Extra sizes 40 to 50.

MEN'S 44c TO 50c FANCY SHORTS, 29c

RED DIAMOND WORK SHIRTS, 79c  
\$1 value. Of blue chambray... full cut... and well tailored to withstand hard wear. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

BOYS' 69c UNION SUITS, 45c

SPECIAL! 95c "KEDS" ..... 55c  
Men's, boys', girls' and children's, of brown and some white with black trimmings. Ankle patch. Laced to toe.

MEN'S COTTON SOCKS, seconds, pair, 14c

MEN'S \$3.95 OXFORDS ..... \$2.49

Black and brown leather Oxfords in blucher and lace styles. Goodyear welt construction.

BOYS' 50c GOLF SOCKS, pr. .... 33c

\$2 TO \$2.45 SANDALS ..... \$1.59  
Barefoot Sandals... in brown, tan or smoked leather. Misses' and children's one-strap styles. Waterproof soles.

CHILDREN'S \$1.75 TO \$2.95 SHOES, \$1.49

WOMEN'S \$2.95 SANDALS, \$1.95  
Imported woven Sandals in various styles and colors. Covered Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 7... in one style or another.

WOMEN'S \$3 TO \$5 LOW SHOES, \$1.88

## Women's Smart SUMMER COATS

Very Specially Priced

**\$4.55**



€Ideal Summer Coats of white flannel. Also white, pastel or blazer jackets... and velvet jackets. Every one an exceptional value at this Super-Value Day saving. Select one for sport... and another for dress wear.

MISSIES AND WOMEN'S SIZES  
14 TO 38  
Basement Economy Store

## WOMEN'S SILK UMBRELLAS

\$3.25 Value

**\$1.98**

€16-rib, black and gilt frame, wavy shank Umbrellas... with new or novelty handles. Rain-proof. Fast color silks.  
Basement Economy Store

## SUMMER HATS

\$3 to \$4 Values

**\$2.00**

€Felts of exceptional quality... crepes, hair braids, peanut straws, bako and fancy straws in Summer colors.  
Basement Economy Store

## WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES ..... \$1.79

\$3 to \$5 values... in a wide variety. White satin and leather. Straps, pumps, ties and cut-outs. Sizes 3 to 8... in one style or another.

## WOMEN'S 12 1/2c LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, 6, 38c

\$8.75 TO \$9.75 DRESSES ..... \$6  
Women's and misses' Summer Dresses... in cool... attractive Summer styles. Prints, pastels and flowered Georgettes... also wash crepes.

## 69c HEAVY CRETONNES, YARD, 26c

\$2.95 SUMMER HANDBAGS, \$1.55  
White kid and fabric Bags... in popular Summer styles. Rayon lined. Fitted with coin purse and mirror.

## CURTAINING, SECONDS, YARD, 27c

\$2 LACE PANEL CURTAINS, ea. \$1.47  
Woven Lace Curtain Panels in filet or shadow weaves. 45 in. wide... finished with deep fringe.

## MEN'S \$1.24 SUMMER PAJAMAS, PR., 85c

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS, Set, \$1.47  
\$2.50 value... ruffled Curtains... in two-color woven styles. With heading... ready for use.

## MEN'S 69c TO 79c NECKWEAR, EACH, 44c

MARQUISETTE PANELS, Each, 84c  
\$1.35 to \$1.50 grades... of French marquisette. 3-tuck style... embroidered and madras weaves. Fringe or lace trimmed.

## A Super-Value Group! SUMMER HATS

\$1.88 to \$2.25 Values

**\$1**



€A remarkable opportunity to secure several Summer Hats to match your frocks... right at the height of the season. White and pastel felts, stitched crepes and straws are included.  
Basement Economy Store

## WOMEN'S HOSE ..... 48c

Irregulars of 88c to \$1 grades. Mock-fashioned of pure thread silk or silk and rayon. Lisle tops, feet.

## WOMEN'S 69c RAYON SLIPS, EACH, 52c

\$15 TO \$19.50 COATS ..... \$10  
Women's and Misses' Lightweight Coats in black, navy, green or tan. Sizes 14 to 44.

## DARK CHOCOLATE CARAMELS, LB., 25c

\$8 TO \$12.75 COATS ..... \$6.95  
White flannel and basket-weave Coats in a wide range of Summer styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

## \$1 PHILIPPINE GOWNS, AT EACH, 68c

WOMEN'S \$12.75 COATS ..... \$7.50  
Lightweight dress and sport Coats in a variety of desirable colors and styles.

## WOMEN'S \$2.95 COTTON PAJAMAS, \$1.74

WOMEN'S \$1.95 SWEATERS, \$1.53  
Sleeveless styles. Loosely woven of silk and wool. Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42.

## \$1 PRINTED HOOVERETTES, EACH, 68c

WOMEN'S \$2.95 SILK BLOUSES, \$2.66  
Nicely made of crepe de chine in frilly or tailored styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

## WOMEN'S \$3.95 RAYON ROBES, AT, \$2.74

\$1.95 COSTUME SLIPS ..... \$1.69  
Step-aside and straightline styles. Nicely made of crepe de chine or rayon crepe. Sizes 34 to 44.

## \$120 ELECTRIC MACHINES ..... \$72.50

Console model... Junior. Complete with knee control... sewing light and all attachments.

## GIRLS' \$1 TO \$1.25 SUMMER DRESSES, 89c

FRENCH NOUGATS, Pound Box, 29c  
Vanilla, strawberry and chocolate nut Nougats. Unwrapped.

## GIRLS' \$2.95 TO \$3.95 DRESSES, EA., \$2.55

PORTO RICAN GOWNS ..... 33c  
59c value. Of muslin with dainty applique and hand embroidery. White or pastel colors.

## WOMEN'S ANGORA CROCH'D BERETS, \$1.66

COTTON SLIPS ..... 3 for \$1  
Women's 59c Slips... of nainsook... in bodice top... in plain, hemstitched or lace-edged styles.

## \$1.49 PLAIN RAYON CREPE, SECS., YD., 89c

MISSIES' \$1.25 KNICKERS ..... 89c  
Well made Knickers of crash linen and novelty fabrics. Wide assortment of patterns. Cut full.

## 98c SILK SHANTUNG, YD., 79c

JUNIOR \$5.95 SILK DRESSES ..... \$4.45  
Nicely made of Georgette, prints and wash crepes. A varied assortment of styles and Summer colors.

## WHITE RAYON CHIFFON, YD., 59c

\$5.95-\$6.95 EX. SIZE DRESSES, \$4.65  
Cool Summer Dresses, nicely made of prints and wash crepes. Short sleeves. Sizes 44 1/2 to 50 1/2.

## \$1.75 POTTERY TABLE LAMPS, COMP., 89c

\$7.95 EXTRA-SIZE DRESSES ..... \$5.95  
Youthful styles in prints and wash crepes. Many styles and Summer shades. Sizes 46 to 50.

## 29c SHEER PRINTED VOILES, 4 YDS., 79c

\$3.95 FITTED CASES ..... \$2.77  
Overnight Cases with wood frame. Rayon lining. Fitted with comb, brush and mirror. Brown, black.

## 59c PRINTED RAYON PIQUES, YARD, 38c

\$4.95 TRAVELING BAGS ..... \$3.66  
18-inch Keratol Traveling Bags. Leather gussets, keratol lined. Sewn corners.

## 49c COLORED SWISS ORGANDIES, YD., 39c

\$1.69 TO \$1.98 SILK CREPES, YD., \$1  
Many attractive printed patterns in a wide variety of Summer colors.

## \$1.59 MATTRESS COVERS, EACH, \$1.38

98c PRINTED PONGEE, Yard, 69c  
Good quality Silk Pongee. Printed in polka dot patterns. Dots in green, blue, navy and red.

## 29c PRINTED CHINTZ, YD., 18c

69c PRINTED TUB SILKS, Yard, 49c  
Beautiful light and dark shades in washable Silk. Many pretty patterns.

## \$1.59 LINEN TABLECLOTHS ..... \$1.10

\$2.50 BRIDGE LAMPS, Complete \$1.57  
All-metal Lamps with polychrome finish in black and gold. Shades are of paper parchment. Wired.

## 49c & 59c TUBFAST WASH GOODS, YD., 25c

59c SHEER CHIFFON VOILES, Yd., 34c  
Seconds of 59c grades. 38 inches wide. Light and tinted grounds. Colorfast.

## 36x70-IN. AXMINSTER THROW RUGS, \$4.99

\$1.49 BED SHEETS, Each ..... \$1  
Pepperell quality. Slight seconds of \$1.49 grade. 81x90 inches in size. Full bleached.

## 98c KERATOL BATHING CASES, EACH, 68c

29c VOILE REMNANTS, Yard, 15c  
40 inches wide. Sheer, hard-twist materials. Color-fast prints. 2 to 6 yard lengths.

## 24x36-IN. CHENILLE RUGS ..... \$1.19

15c BLEACHED MUSLIN, Yard, 10c  
36 inches wide full bleached soft Muslin. Limit 10 yards to buyer.

## \$5 RAYON BEDSPREADS, Each, \$3.99

86x108 inches in size. Scalloped edge. Deep flounce. Bolster and spread in one.

## \$2.50 TO \$3.50 CORSETTES ..... \$1.69

9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS ..... \$36  
Seconds of \$52.50 grade. Seamless Velvet Rugs... of heavy pile Axminsters. Many patterns, colors.

## 27x54-IN. AXMINSTER THROW RUGS, \$2.99

INLAID LINOLEUM, Sq. Yd., \$1.23  
Seconds of \$1.98 grades. 2 yards wide. Heavy quality... in moulded and block patterns.

## TOTS' \$1.39 ORGANDY BONNETS, 63c

4-YD.-WIDE LINOLEUM, Sq. Yd., 64c  
Seconds of \$1.15 grade. Heavy, hard enamel finish on burlap back. Covers average room without a seam.

## TOTS' 50c KNIT SUN SUITS, 25c

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS ..... \$29  
Seconds of \$47.50 grade. 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs in many attractive patterns and colors.

## 39c TO 50c BRASSIERES & BANDEAUX, 19c

\$25.95 BED OUTFITS ..... \$18  
Full or twin size metal beds... with two decorated panels. Mattress of felt top and bottom... cotton center. Spring of link steel construction.

## Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

Seconds of \$1.25 to \$1.35 Grades

**68c**

€Women's pure thread Silk Hose with silk or lisle tops... and skillful reinforcements of lisle at the wearing points. Medium and light Summer shades.

SIZES  
8 1/2 TO 10.  
Basement Economy Store

## \$24.50 INNER SPRING MATTRESS \$12

Choice of rose, green or orchid patterned damask in full or twin size... constructed with coil spring.

## \$3.95 FOLDING COTS, 2.6x6-FT., \$2.69

\$1.50 TO \$2 GIRDLES ..... \$1.35  
Step-in and side-hook models of pink broche and fancy striped materials. Various lengths.

## \$1.75 RED DIAMOND PANTS, \$1.22

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS ..... 68c  
Seconds of \$1 grades... in combed or corded cotton. Slipover style... in white and colors.

## MEN'S \$1.39 UNION MADE OVERALLS, 84c

INFANTS' \$2.95 SHAWLS ..... \$2.19  
Extra large size baby Shawls... in dainty pink and white... with dainty embroidered border.

## POLYDINE RADIOS, WITH SPEAKER, \$39.50

BROTHER & SISTER SUITS, \$74c  
\$1 value. Well made of voiles, batistes, rayon crepes and pongee... all fast color. Sizes 2 to 6.

## CROSLEY MODEL 30 RADIO, SP'KER, \$69.95

TOTS' 69c SUNSUITS ..... 49c  
Well made of sturdy blue or gray chambray... in practical sleeveless styles. Sizes 2 to 8.

## Crisp...Dainty New WASH DRESSES

99c to \$1.29 Values

**84c**

€Women's Dresses, well made of dainty, fast-color prints in sleeveless and set-in sleeve styles... nicely trimmed in a wide variety of unusual styles. Many desirable Summer colors.

Misses' Women's  
and  
Larger  
Sizes  
Basement Economy Store



## \$139.50 LIVING-ROOM SETS, \$88

Three-piece Sets... bed-davenport, club chair and button-back chair. Covered with Jacquard velour.

## SCREEN-GRID MAYTONE RADIO, \$79.95

CHOICE BEDROOM FURNITURE, \$24  
Full-size or twin bed, vanity, roomy chest, dresser or wardrobe. All of dustproof construction. Walnut veneer.

## TOTS' \$1.95 DRESSES, SIZES 2 TO 6, \$1.48

\$10.95 FELT MATTRESSES, \$5.66  
Full or twin size... all-felt Mattresses. Attractive art ticking covers. Full 45-lb. weight.

## WOMEN'S \$2 TO \$2.50 BIRDLES, \$1.55

FIBER FURNITURE, Piece, \$6.95  
A special group of rockers and chairs. Many pieces match. All well made, nicely finished.

## MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, \$9.85

\$194 COURIER RADIO ..... \$69.95  
9-tube, screen-grid Set... using Klyticon Speaker... in sliding-door cabinet of walnut veneer.

## BOYS' \$1.19 TO \$1.29 WASH KNICKERS, 89c

\$12.50 PANO CLOTH SUITS, \$7.50  
Men's two-piece Suits in a variety of desirable colors and patterns. Extra trousers, \$2.

## BOYS' \$1.95 PALM BEACH KNICKERS, \$1.47

BOYS' \$1.09 WASH SUITS, 84c  
Short sleeve and sleeveless styles... in many desirable colors and materials. Several styles. Sizes 3 to 8.

## 9-TUBE ELECTROPE RADIO, \$79.95

\$1.95 RED DIAMOND PANTS, \$1.49  
Red Diamond Seersucker Pants... cut full and roomy... with belt loops, cuffs and suspender buttons. Sizes 30 to 42.

## \$2.95 EXTRA-SIZE BUILT-UP SLIPS, \$1.99

\$3.50 CORSETTES ..... \$2.85  
Made of pink brocade with soft Jersey bust. Boned throughout. Good size range.

## Men's Two-Piece SEERSUCKER SUITS

\$5.95 Value

**\$4.95**

€Two-piece Suits... of excellent quality Seersucker. Well made and strongly finished. Ideal for hot-weather wear... cool... practical... and washable.

Men's and  
Young Men's  
Sizes 34 to 48  
Basement Economy Store



## CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS

\$1.50 Value, Set

**84c**

€3000 dainty Ruffled Curtains, made in attractive colored woven designs... of marquisette in the wanted criss-cross style.  
Basement Economy Balcony

## MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.29 to \$1.50 Values

**95c**

€White or colored broad-cloths, also fancy patterns in percales and other shirtings. Collar attached and neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17.  
Basement Economy Store

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

PART SIX

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License to

Use 400

Watts P

Early Morning

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By MARTIN CO

WASHINGTON, July

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## KDKA Seeks License to Use 400,000 Watts Power

Early Morning Experiments With Giant Transmitter Planned—Also, Engineers Propose to Try Synchronizing Pittsburgh Station and WGY Using 200,000 Watts Each.

By MARTIN CODEL

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Ever onward goes the course of super-power, and predictions by radio engineers that we are on the way to 1,000,000-watt broadcasting stations seem likely to come true.

Synchronization of super-powered stations is one of the motives back of Westinghouse's application to the Federal Radio Commission for a license to erect the new KDKA at Pittsburgh, Pa., to transmit experimentally with a power of 400,000 watts.

Such power is eight times the maximum now allowable. The Westinghouse engineers ask merely to be permitted to use it from midnight until 6 a. m. They are willing, they stated in their application, to spend the requisite \$172,000 for the giant transmitter, whose power range can be set at will anywhere between 50,000 and 400,000 watts.

Moreover, they want to try super-power synchronization. The highest power ever used in this country, and indeed in the world, is the experimental 200,000 watts authorized by WGY, Schenectady. Westinghouse engineers at Pittsburgh and those of General Electric at Schenectady work in close cooperation on radio matters, being members of the same "radio family" by reason of their mutual interest in the Radio Corporation of America.

Now they propose that both stations shall transmit the same program with 200,000 watts power on the same wave length during some of their early-morning tests. The effort will be made to iron out the inevitable heterodyne so as to progress another step toward synchronized broadcasting by groups of stations on one wave length.

Primarily, however, it is evident that the experiment with 400,000 watts is to prove that super-power is practicable and desirable to overcome the static and to penetrate to the far corners of the continent, if not the earth. As to the purpose of the proposed experiments, which the commission will doubtless authorize despite the well known political opposition to high power, this is what the Westinghouse engineers themselves gave as the problems they desire to solve:

Development of broadcasting equipment with special reference to (a) design and operation of antenna to reduce or eliminate blanketing effects in nearby areas; (b) development of high power vacuum tubes in actual service; (c) development of precision frequency control apparatus suitable for high power transmitters; (d) development of 12-phase pool type mercury rectifiers for use in radio transmitters where extremely high voltages are necessary; (e) comprehensive study of receiving conditions over a wide area where a transmitter is used employing powers of the order of 400 kilowatts (400,000 watts); and (f) study of fading conditions over the country under two stations of considerable power are automatically synchronized on the same wave length.

## First Formal Program by New 50,000 Watt KMOX Set for July 28

Test Broadcasts from \$300,000 Transmitter Probably Will Begin July 21, at Midnight—Plant Capable of Peak Output of 200,000 Watts Has Six 35,000-Watt Tubes in Final Push Pull Amplifier.

The 50,000-watt transmitter that is being completed for KMOX on Baumgartner road, near the LeMay Ferry road, in St. Louis County, should be ready to broadcast test programs by July 21 and is expected to go on the air formally July 28, according to Nelson R. Darragh, president of the Voice of St. Louis, Inc., which operates the station. The transmitter, whose cost will be a bit over \$300,000, is virtually completed. Mechanical tests are to begin tomorrow.

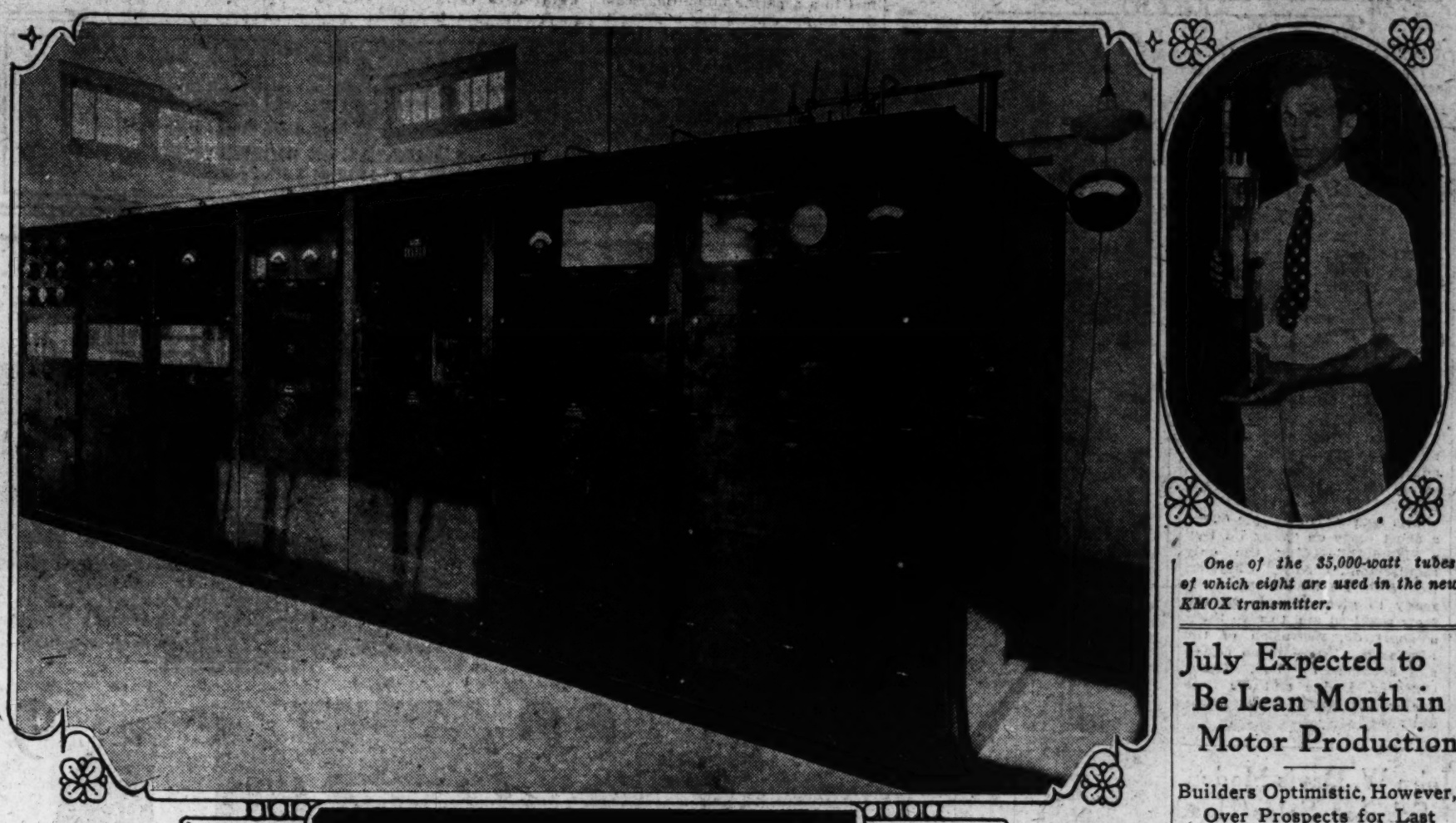
The new transmitter is of the same power as those of WENR, Chicago; WTAM, Cleveland; WEAJ, New York; WGY, Schenectady; WVIC, Hartford, Conn.; and WFAA, Dallas, Tex. It embodies the newest developments in transmitting apparatus, and should be heard regularly in all parts of this country and Canada.

Elaborate plans are under way to improve the programs from KMOX, according to Darragh. Artists and entertainers will be added to the station staff, all the stronger Columbia chain features will be broadcast, and radio notables will be brought to St. Louis for special programs, he says. In this connection, it will be recalled that recently the Columbia System bought a substantial interest in KMOX, which it plans to make one of its major stations.

The new plant consists of a two-story brick building housing most of the transmitting apparatus, a series of large transformers to handle the heavy current from the Cahokia plant of the Union Electric Co. and an emergency circuit from the Page avenue electric station. A small brick building for the antenna coupling mechanism, and two 200-foot steel towers that stand 600 feet apart.

The transmitter is eight miles from the River des Peres, at the city limits. It is so located that a low hill rises between it and the city in such a position that tests show it should attenuate the broadcast signals to about half of their original strength at a point in St. Louis 16 miles distant. This and sharp tuning of the transmitter are counted to prevent "blanketing" of other stations for city listeners by KMOX when it uses 50,000 watts. William H. West, chief engineer of the station, says that owners of modern receivers will have no more trouble with KMOX than now, for all that it will be using 10 times as much power as the present transmitter.

There are five telephone circuits into the building housing the transmission mechanism, two of them coming from the studio and carrying broadcasts, either from the chain or the local studios. For half a mile before entering this building, the cables are covered with lead, and for the last quarter of a mile are buried, to prevent "pick-up" from the transmitter. The wires from the studios lead into a two-stage, transformer coupled audio amplifier, covering the range from 40 to 8000 cycles, which feeds into a balancing pad which reduces the strength of the audio current about half. This amplifier is on a panel, which carries the monitoring and modulating apparatus so that all can be controlled by a single operator. There is also apparatus at this point for checking the input and output of the transmitter.



Above is the bank of amplifiers, screened for protection of the operators, that boosts the signals from the KMOX studios or the chain wires to the point when they are broadcast from the antenna with a power of 50,000 watts.

ing the input and output of the transmitter. From the balancing pad, the signals go through a transformer stage with a 50-watt tube and then an impedance coupled stage with a 250-watt tube. A circuit, consisting of a 50-watt oscillator tube, crystal controlled for steadiness on its frequency, and two R. F. stages with 50-watt R. F. tubes, is used to create and amplify the station's carrier wave. On this carrier wave is impressed the output of the 250-watt audio stage.

The next step in the transmitter is a push pull R. F. stage using the 250-watt tubes, which feeds into another push pull stage with 250-watt tubes. This feeds to a push pull stage using two 35,000-watt tubes operated at 15,000 watts. Next comes a tuning stage, then a final R. F. amplifying stage with six 35,000-watt tubes in push pull—three in parallel on a side. This gives a 50,000-watt output with a peak capacity of 200,000 watts.

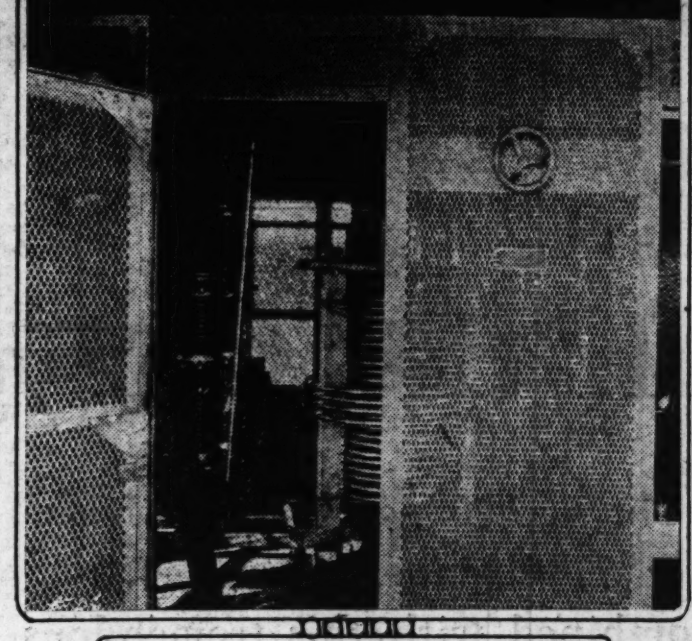
The 50-watt tubes take as high as 750 volts on the plate while the 250-watt tubes require 1600 volts on the plate. The 35,000-watt tubes require 17,000 volts on the plate and 29 volts at 61 amperes on the filament. Each of the large tubes costs \$575 and is water-cooled.

Six rectifying tubes of a size comparable to the 35,000-watt tubes are used to step the 440-volt current up to 20,000 volts, while another rectifier builds up the 1600 volts for the 250-watt tubes. The 35,000-watt tubes use grid bias of 400 volts, which is supplied by generators.

The output of the final push pull R. F. amplifying stage goes through a tuner and into a dummy antenna for warming up the transmitter and testing, or to the transmitting antenna. A lead of heavy copper wire carries the output from the final tuner to a small brick house built just off center between the 300-foot towers which support the antenna. In the building is the antenna coupler, from which a lead of three-eighths inch copper wire rises 200 feet to the center of a 40-foot cage type antenna made of six strands of 7-16 inch phosphor bronze braided wire. Thus the antenna is of the "T" type, with 20 feet on each side of the lead.

It is from this antenna, hanging 300 feet in air between the great towers and the lead, that the radio frequency impulses are sent into the air to be picked up by the receivers of listeners. Incidentally, a listener's receiver amplifies the radio frequency impulses broadcast by the transmitter, then detects and rectifies them into audio impulses, amplifies these in the audio stages and finally sends them on to the speaker to be made audible.

Thirty miles of copper wire is gridironed and criss-crossed beneath the towers for a transmitter ground. The four legs of the towers rest on four groups of four porcelain insulators each. The towers are provided with aviation lights, two at the 100-foot level, two more at the 200-foot level, and one at the top. Elaborate precautions have been



Screening around the antenna coupler mechanism, which carries a deadly current.

## New Car Sales Seemingly Are Dependent on Improvements

Exterior Attractiveness of Models Now Going Into Production Said to Be Another Factor in Outlook of Industry.

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—Although disclaiming any desire or effort to hasten the obsolescence of last year's cars, the automobile industry seemingly is convinced that much of the new business it needs depends upon the attractiveness not only in appearance but in engineering improvements of the new models that have been coming steadily from the production lines during the last few weeks.

Almost without exception every new model boasts improvements to driving and riding comfort. The safety factor also has been given careful consideration. "We are not trying to discredit last year's cars," said one leading producer, "but we are taking advantage of all developments in engineering thought. It will always be so. The automobile industry last year made the best car it knew how to build. The work of research engineers goes constantly onward, however, and since last year's models were produced numerous improvements in engineering practice and body design have been worked out and have been incorporated in the new models now coming out."

Mechanical innovations. Synchro-mesh transmissions that permit silent gear shifting, air intake silencers, oil temperature regulators, new exhaust systems that eliminate back pressure upon motors and the use of felt insulation on dash boards, floor boards and other parts to reduce operating noise are a few of the features coming with new eight-cylinder cars or being added to eight-cylinder models already introduced. The hissing noise of carburetor operation at high speed has been eliminated by the air in-

take silencers or carburetor mufflers. The new model which the Chrysler Corporation recently announced would be presented is expected to be brought out within the next fortnight. Packard also has promised a new model and soon will close its plant for two weeks to take inventory and make changes necessary to production of the new car. At least one other pioneer company already has begun production of a line of eight-cylinder cars to replace its present series of sixes. The new line will be formally introduced before the end of the month. It will be an eight-in-line with numerous improvements in keeping with the general trend. Among them will be dual carburetor, silent gear shifting and other engineering advances.

Called "Seasonal Decline." Although new car sales have shown what the industry describes as a "seasonal decline" during the last few weeks, and there is no immediate indication of a change in this downward movement, sale in all probability will exceed production during July. This will result from the fact that with many plants closing for two weeks, production for the month will be at the year's lowest point. The first of the plants to shut down were the Ford factories July 12.

As a general rule the improvements incorporated in the new models introduced this year are expected to have any price reductions. On the other hand, whatever price increases may be made are expected to be nominal. Many potential buyers of new cars have held off, dealers say, in anticipation of the new models, then because of lack of employment. As a consequence the cleaning up of used car stocks continues, at the expense of new car sales.

## Lake Killarney Is Welcome Refuge From Heat of City

Motorists Find Surcease in Drive Through Arcadia Via Highway 61.

By ROBERT L. BRADLEY, Automobile Editor

Lake Killarney, cool and refreshing in its pretty Ozark setting of leafy oaks and nut trees, and its rocky, tortuous hills, offers a welcome refuge for the heat-oppressed city dweller who may wish to take his car and set out for a day, or a week-end or even a full vacation away from the workaday world.

In this season of highway construction, with all the detours, some of which are hard on both car and passenger, the prospect of steady driving over concrete and gravel (even though the former may at times be crowded and the latter dusty) is not without its pleasing features, what with an hour or two of bathing and a change of landscape at the end of it.

As has frequently been told, the lake is some four miles east of Arcadia, that little town on Highway 21 which is somewhat half the year, but right now is all pepped up to purvey a tank-full of gasoline or a hamper of sandwiches to its motor visitors. In the center of the town the highway intersects with No. 70, which swings off to the left past the railroad station and the Baptist Assembly, on by a farm or two and a country estate, to Stone Creek.

We had set our trip indicator at zero when we left Grand and Lindell and it showed 104 miles as we sped down the gravel approach to the single arch concrete bridge over the creek. The bridge makes its crossing at a point just before the stream widens into the artificial lake.

View of "Shut-ins." After you cross the bridge, stop for a moment and enjoy the view of the "shut-ins" with the rugged granite and porphyry bluffs rising on the opposite bank and the road over which you have just passed winding back beyond the bridge and disappearing around a curve. You may not know it, but you are within a hundred feet of the remains of a sharp-shooter's ambush, thrown up hurriedly during a skirmish between Union and Federal forces. At the time of the Civil War, of course, there was no lake, only the creek, and the Union forces were deploying through the valley in advance of a rebel army. A hand-full of snipers, left behind to cover the rear, rolled boulders into place to form a barrier and, crouched behind this improvised breastwork, took pot shots at their gray-clad pursuers.

Many similar actions took place before the two armies finally clashed at old Fort Davidson, just north of Arcadia, on Sept. 26 and 27, 1864. In this battle, the Unionists repulsed Gen. Sterling Price's army of 12,000 men. Much has been written of Civil War history as it concerns, in its brief way, the Arcadia Valley and Pilot Knob, the hill which rises steeply behind Fort Davidson. This hill, by the way, makes a fine hike and from its summit a sweep-

## 'Local Roads' Program Is Task Before Government

Between 500,000 and 1,000,000 Miles of 'Feeder' Routes Will Be Needed, Following Completion of Main Traffic Arteries, Officials of Bureau of Public Roads Assert.

By HAMILTON M. WRIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Officials of the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington say that the next big task in road building in the United States will be the construction of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 miles of "local roads," as distinguished from main highways. The building of through highways is so far advanced that, in their opinion, the next most pressing work will be the construction of these local routes and feeders to the main arteries of traffic, although, of course, the building and extension of the main lines will be continued along the policy that has been pursued in creating great through routes from one part of the country to another.

One and one-half billions of dollars are now being expended annually in the construction of county, state and Federal roads. Since the new program will entail a vast expansion of the present road building work, it is apparent that the public funds to be expended upon modern roads within the next decade will reach colossal proportions and perhaps approximate or exceed our national war debt. Not even the entire wealth of the Rockefellers or Forbs could pay for the country's road bills in a single year.

Question of Procedure. The question arises, how will these vast sums be expended? What durability in roads can the country expect in return for the billions to be invested? Failure to obtain the best experience, skill, workmanship and materials available for the amount of money to be expended in each stretch of new road, will mean losses of hundreds of millions of dollars in the aggregate in poorly made roads that will require early and costly repairs, in traffic delays caused by failures to complete roads on time, in lawsuits and other costly consequences.

Experiences have shown that the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars on public roads attracts a horde of irresponsible bidders who are not qualified to satisfactorily perform the highly complex art of constructing a modern highway that will resist the torque thrust and impact of modern traffic. Under the prevailing archaic system of letting road contracts, the reputation, experience, business ability, financial resources and equipment of the bidder are not the criteria of eligibility to undertake a contract for the construction of public roads. Generally speaking, throughout the United States the technical qualification to undertake a road contract is provided by a surety bond guaranteeing the completion, according to specifications, of the stretch of road on which the prospective bidder is about to bid.

Under this system an irresponsible bidder who lacks the experience, equipment, record and financial resources to do the job properly can bid in competition with

Due to publicity regarding introduction of new models, new car sales have not been up to expectations in the past two weeks. It has always been the opinion of some retail merchants that announcement of new models at this time of the year reduces the chance of selling current models. Others say that without the new cars in mid-summer, there would be practically no retail business.

"Free Wheeling" Is Watched. The Studebaker announcement of "free wheeling" has focused the attention of the industry on the transmission patents involved. Within a week or 10 days another of the nation's largest and oldest car makers, a Michigan concern, will announce a new line of eight which will be radically different from its previous models. It is understood the new eight will be a Chrysler.

Several other new cars are to be announced shortly. But there is sure to be plenty of novelty at the national automobile shows during the winter, in spite of the current

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## Expect to Break Many Records in Dodge Marathon

Car Now Cruising Country in Long Demonstration of Stamina.

When the Dodge eight mile marathon car which is now cruising the country in the most pretentious individual automobile mileage feat of all time, completes its steady grind of 500 miles a day it will have equaled or surpassed practically all of the long-mileage records made by Dodge Brothers cars of other years.

The purpose of the mileage marathon, according to company officials, is to demonstrate by actual operation under all conditions in every part of the country that the stamina and durability of Dodge motor cars has been steadily increased in the same manner that appearance and performance has been refined and improved year after year.

The marathon Dodge, if it continues to run, in 13 months' time will about equal the total of 500,000 odd miles piled up in 12 years by a 1914 model Dodge owned by Bill McCordie, a copper prospector living in the high mountains of Northeastern Nevada.

In approximately one year's time the marathon car will reel off more mileage than the first Dodge car shipped to the first Dodge dealer has traveled in the more than 15 years of its life. This veteran rolled off the assembly line in November, 1914, and went to John Cheek, president of the Cumberland Motor Car Co. of Nashville, Tenn., the holder of the first dealer franchise ever issued by Dodge Brothers. The car, with something more than 175,000 miles showing on the speedometer, is still in good running condition and plans are being made to have it join the mileage marathon car at some time during the latter's epoch-making endurance run.

In its unparalleled endurance attempt the 1930 eight-cylinder Dodge will turn up, it is believed, nearly as much total mileage as has been run by the eight Dodies that have been used by Roy Chapman Andrews on the various Central Asiatic Expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History into the great upland desert of the Gobi seeking the cradle of the human race.

Other mileage records of old-time Dodge cars, made in periods of time ranging from five to 15 years that the current model in the Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon will either closely match or surpass in about a similar period of months are included in an extended list of long-lived veterans.

For instance, Dodge cars Nos. 5, 7 and 12 were reported about a year ago still in daily use in various parts of the country. All had piled up performance records running into hundreds of thousands of miles.

The "Old Dog," a 1915 model was presented to the Dodge factory by a company of Kenosha, Wis., after it had traveled more than 370,000 miles. Another 1915 model owned by E. A. Euerle of Springfield, Massachusetts, bettered this record with 380,000 miles. In East Quogue, N. Y., a 1917 model owned by H. P. Phillips is reported to have run 265,000 miles.

**H. G. Mook Heads Used Car Sales of Chrysler Divisions**

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—Appointment of Harry G. Mook as director of used car activities of all divisions of Chrysler Motors is announced by J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales.

Under Mook's direction used car operations will be expanded through a central division instead of by the separate sales divisions as in the past. Information obtained will be co-ordinated to the advantage of distributors and dealers handling the Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, De Soto and Fargo lines.

In 1917 Mook was made secretary-manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and remained until 1922, when he joined the Hudson Motor Car Co. Six months later he was appointed sales manager, remaining until 1927 when he was appointed managing director of the Greater Market Development of the Automotive Equipment Association.

**"It's a Gold-Dinged Good Car"**



THE Weaver brothers and Hivory, between acts at the St. Louis Theater last week, inspected an Austin car, making this comment.

## Aluminum Panel Motor Moving Van



BUILT by the Trailmobile Co., and pulled by an International Harvester tractor of 145-inch wheelbase, this unique van visited St. Louis recently on a tour of the country.

## Plymouth Offers 1011 Prizes in Essay Contest

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—NATIONAL contest with 1011 prizes is announced by the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

First prize will be an income of \$1000 a year for life. Included in the awards will be five complete trips around the world—all expenses paid. There are also included five cash prizes of \$1000 each. Twenty-five Plymouth cars are also to be given away and, in addition, there are 970 other prizes ranging from \$500 each down.

The contest is a simple one—a short essay on "Why I'd Buy a Plymouth"—being the only requirement. Any Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer is ready to give entrants all the facts required and to give them a short demonstration of the Plymouth. There is no cost—and nothing to buy. Every Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealer has entry cards available.

## John W. Davis Made Schnure Sales Head

Announcement is made of the appointment of John W. Davis as sales manager of the Schnure Motor Co., Buick dealer at 2213 Locust street. Davis has had wide experience in the automotive field in St. Louis. For the last four years he has been connected with local Buick agencies, the last three years as sales manager of the South Side Buick Auto Co. Herman L. Schnure, president of the company which bears his name, has been actively engaged in the automobile business since 1904 and has been an authorized dealer since 1924.

## New Texaco Oil Has 'Non-Crack' Quality

It has been known for some years that changing engine designs and driving conditions were making increasingly heavy demands upon motor lubricants. Oil refiners have made every effort to perfect new oils with better body qualities to enable them to stand up and provide effective lubrication. The problem has been to provide an oil with the necessary toughness, longer-lasting body and at the same time not sacrifice any of the other qualities such as purity and the ability to flow and lubricate at zero.

The new Texaco golden motor oil recently announced by the Texas Co. has a remarkably tough body. It is crack-proof; it flows at zero; and it has an exceptionally low carbon residue for an oil of like viscosity.

## New Paint Shop

William A. Flynn, formerly with Packard and who has a wide reputation locally in the automobile painting field, has completed a new building, 60 by 20 feet, at 4569 Evans avenue. Included in the painting equipment at the building is an enclosed, airtight and dustproof, all enamel finishing room.

## Pierce-Arrow Uses Duplex Carburetors

The Pierce-Arrow duplex carburetor, used on each of the three groups of new straight eights produced by this company, is responsible to a large degree for Pierce-Arrow's performance this year, according to Karl M. Wise, director of engineering at the factory.

The carburetor used on all three groups of current Pierce-Arrow models has two 1 1/2-inch "mixture outlets," each of which delivers fuel to a separate intake manifold. One intake carries the mixture to four cylinders, while the other supplies the remaining four. According to Wise, this method gives the same increased motor performance as if the engine were fitted with two separate individual carburetors, along the lines of modern racing-car equipment, where an individual carburetor feeds directly to one or more cylinders, for maximum fuel delivery.

## Muller Heads Moon

W. J. Muller was re-elected president of the Moon Motor Car Co. at the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday. Other officers re-elected were J. E. Roberts, first vice president and general manager; H. E. Walker, second vice president, and W. S. Moffatt, secretary and treasurer. No opposition developed to this slate at the meeting. The Moon company produces the Wind-sor car as well as the Ruxton front-wheel-drive car.

## 4,700,000 Persons Owe Livelihood to Use of Automobile

In a normal period, there are directly employed in the automobile industry 3,963,459 people. These, as shown in "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," just printed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, include those making and selling motor vehicles, parts, accessories

## New Advertising Manager for Re

Arthur E. Nafe, for many years well known in automotive circles, has been appointed manager of advertising and sales promotion for the Reo Motor Car Co. It is announced by Elijah G. Foxson, general sales manager. Nafe has been with Willis-Owen, land for four years as a regional sales manager and home office executive and before that was with Dodge Brothers for many years.

**... AUTO BODIES REPAIRED! ...**  
as ONLY a BODY BUILDER can!  
Refinishing and Repair Work of All Kinds  
Passenger Cars—Trucks  
Oldest Body Shop in City  
**MCCABE-POWERS' AUTO BODY CO.**  
Phone Central 0248 1217 N. Broadway

# CHRYSLER

## "70"

## with the Chrysler "77" engine

The Chrysler "70" now has the 93-horsepower "77" engine—and at \$1345.

Combined with this tremendous powerplant is the Chrysler four-speed transmission with Multi-Range gear shift—also a feature of the "77".

The result is that the Chrysler "70" gives performance greater than any heretofore known in an automobile of such moderate price.

It is first in get-away at the green lights. It takes the lead on the highway without struggle. It is first

to the top of the hills. It goes from 5 to beyond 75 miles in an incredibly short time. And it maintains high speeds with delightful smoothness for hours without end.

Chrysler weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes assure utmost safety under all driving conditions.

In everything that gives a motor car value, the Chrysler "70" is without even a close second at its price. Come in or phone. Let us demonstrate this fact to you.

# \$1345

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES — Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1345; Business Coupe, \$1345; Brougham, \$1345; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1395; Royal Sedan, \$1445; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545. F.O.B. Factory

## MIDWEST MOTORS, Inc., 2621 Locust Boul.

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4-Door Sedan (3-window), \$625; Coupe, \$690; Roadster (rumble seat), \$610; Coupe (rumble seat), \$625; Touring, \$625; Convertible Coupe, \$695. F.O.B. Factory.

**PLYMOUTH**

Now one of the lowest-priced cars in the world

**\$590**

And up, F.O.B. Factory

SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

## Graham Announces Business Coupe Longer, Wider

A new business coupe, standard six chassis, with wider body, is announced by Graham-Paige Motors Corp. is on display here at the Motor Co. distributors. With its 46 horsepower, "earring" crankshaft, motor and reliable business car, a sport pleasure car. The chassis are built at Graham plants and present improvement over previously offered. They back and quarter front type metal roof, car windows can be lowered increased ventilation, common with other Graham cars, the front seat is a new range of three inches to seat backs may be reared forward to give access to rear compartment.

## New Seiberling

The Seiberling "crafts" new product of this well-known, has been placed on the market and is now available at mail order prices.

Announced by E. L. Meyer, Meyer Tire Co., local distributor. The new tires are offered in both four and six.

## NOTHING BUT THE W.I.V. CAR

W.I.V. CAR

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W.I.V. CAR

W.I.V. CAR



**Advertising Manager for Reo**  
 E. Nafe, for many years in automotive circles, has been appointed advertising manager for the Reo Co. It is announced by Foxson, general sales manager, that the new Reo will be shown at the Reo Co. office before that was with others for many years.

**REPAIRED! BUILDER can**  
 All Kinds  
**BODY CO.**  
 1217 N. Broadway

**R**

### Graham Announces Business Coupe With Longer, Wider Body

A new business coupe, on the standard six chassis, with a longer and wider body, is announced by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. It is on display here at the Gross Motor Co. distributors. With its 68 horsepower, seven-bearing crankshaft motor, this model has a wide appeal as a rugged and reliable business model or as a sport pleasure car. The bodies and chassis are built entirely in Graham plants and present a distinct improvement over the types previously offered. They have metal back and quarter panels with French type metal roof sides. The rear windows can be lowered, in folding increased ventilation. In common with other Graham models, the front seat is adjustable within a range of three inches, and the seat backs may be readily tilted forward to give access to the roomy rear compartment.

#### New Seiberling

The Seiberling "craftsman," a new product of this well-established line, has been placed on the market and is now available in St. Louis at mail order prices. It is announced by E. L. Meyer Jr. of the Meyer Tire Co., local Seiberling distributor. The new tire is offered in both four and six ply sizes.

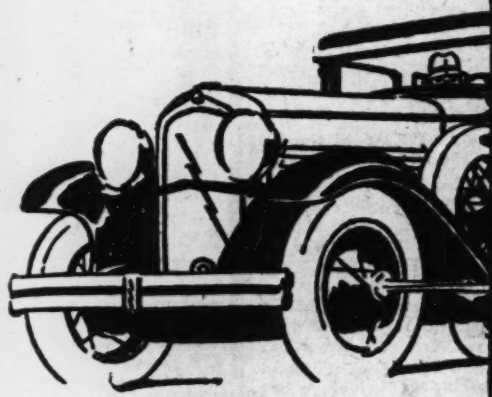
### NOTHING LIKE IT ANYWHERE

## The famous New WINFIELD CARBURETOR

IT'S A TREAT to drive a car that will outperform the other fellow's. The New Winfield Carburetor will give you the sweetest running motor you ever drove. The moment you step on the accelerator, you feel the difference. A Winfield will positively give you extra power...more speed...greater economy...extra smoothness...faster getaway...a cooler motor. Let this famous carburetor give its own testimony of superiority by an actual test on your car. It's guaranteed.

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 DEALERS Write for full sales details on Winfield Carburetors in your territory.  
 BOTH UPDRAFT AND DOWNDRAFT

## LOWEST PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD



THE NEW  
**MARMON**  
*Roosevelt*  
 NOW  
**\$950**  
 F. O. B. Factory  
 YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS  
**\$180**  
 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS  
**\$54**  
 PER MONTH  
 Under Liberal Marmon  
 Time-Payment Plan  
 No down payment required if your  
 present car equals down payment

Now is your chance. You can't get a greater value in any car, anywhere, any time this year than Marmon now offers in its new straight-eight—the Marmon-Roosevelt. All the pride and luxury that go with this famous name. Of course you want an Eight. Here is the only time-tested low-priced Eight in the world. Guaranteed for a full year instead of the usual 90 days. Not a clean-up to make way for new models, but an attractive new price on a strictly fresh, up-to-date, 1930 automobile introduced this spring. Now yours at a price that only Marmon can afford to offer, due to Marmon policy of "straight-eights exclusively."

### ARCHER-MANN MOTOR COMPANY

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**SALISBURY MOTORS, INC.** 3401 Locust Boul.  
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**NOKOMIS-MARMON CO.** Nokomis, Illinois  
**RUBERT & SONS** Cape Girardeau, Missouri  
**DORN AUTO COMPANY** 7013 Page Boul.  
**ANDERSON MOTOR CO.** Moscow, Mo.  
**J. H. MACHENS** St. Charles, Mo.  
**JOHN T. BROWN** Alton, Illinois  
**FRIEND MOTOR COMPANY** Hannibal, Missouri  
**A. M. JACO** 2435 Cleveland Granite City, Illinois

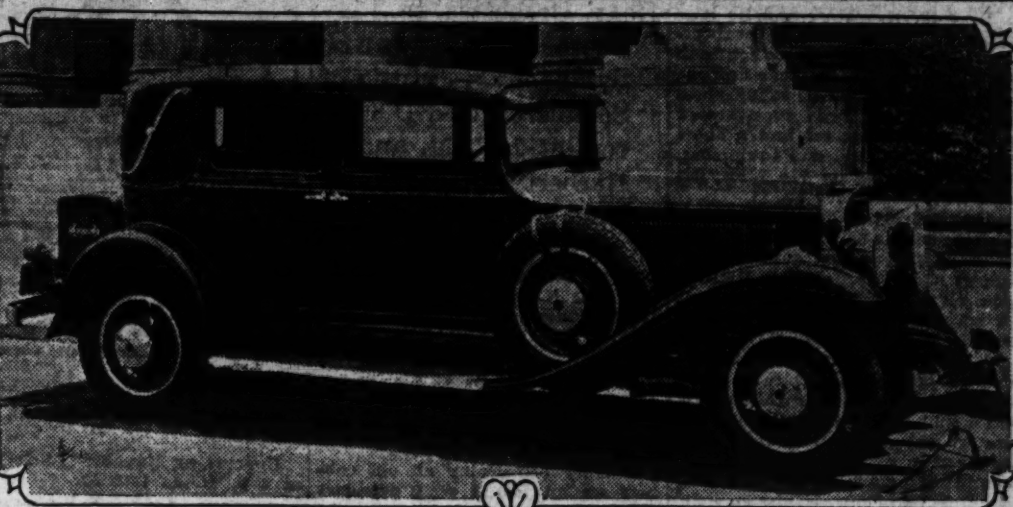
### Illinois Highway Signs to Be of Iron

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12.—The outline of the map of Illinois, made familiar to the motoring public by its adoption as the design for route markers, is to be displayed along State highways in the form of embossed castiron plates in place of painted boards, with white background, set off by a heavy border and the numerals in black, will be retained.

### Willys Is Driven 700 Miles in 677 Minutes

Speeding around the one-mile dirt race track at Bakerfield, Cal., a stock Willys six sedan has just completed a 700-mile run in 677 minutes, for an average of 62 miles an hour. The grueling test of this powerful and speedy low-priced six-cylinder car was completed in 11 hours and 17 minutes, and was timed by Western Union. Not a drop of water was added to the original radiator supply at any time during the run, although the thermometer at the track registered 119 degrees in the sun.

### Some of the New Models Which Have 'Free Wheeling'



The Studebaker President Eight brougham, photographed on Art Hill.

### Gear Shifting in New Studebaker Without Clutch

"Free Wheeling" Device Lets Engine Idle With Wheel Speed High.

By ROBERT L. BRADLEY, Automobile Editor.

Studebaker last week gave the automobile industry and the motoring public something to think about when it announced what it described as a new principle in automotive design, "free wheeling," applied at this time to new models of its two larger cars—the President and Commander eights. Without reducing the wheel speed of the car, this principle provides rapid deceleration of the speed of the motor.

At any speed, as soon as pressure is relieved on the accelerator, the engine immediately drops to idling speed, while the car continues to glide forward, much as though it were going down hill, with the clutch disengaged. Throughout the process the gears remain constantly in mesh and the rapid deceleration of engine speed while the car retains its normal momentum enables the driver to shift gears at any speed without touching the clutch pedal. Other manufacturers undoubtedly are keenly interested in this principle, one of the most interesting in many years.

#### Remarkable Demonstration.

The writer was given a demonstration last week by Arthur R. Lindburg, head of the local Stude-

baker distributing company. The results were remarkable. A conventional gear shift is used, so designed that when in "free wheeling" the shift can be made from second to high gear and back again without throwing out the clutch. If the driver wants to use the conventional gears, which will permit the force of the motor to act as a brake against the car's momentum, he merely presses a button on the shifting lever and moves the lever a little farther forward than the "free wheeling" second gear or farther back for the "free wheeling" high. He need not throw out the clutch in the process.

Lindburg stated that the transmission construction is far from complicated and simple in theory as well as application.

Other changes in the new series President and Commander eights include longer wheelbases, greatly improved bodies, better steering mechanism, and new radiator and front end design. The head lamps are oval with a slight bulge in front giving a wider beam. Parking lights are on the front fenders.

The wheelbase of the President has been increased from 135 to 136 inches, the shorter President has a wheelbase of 130 inches instead of 125, the new Commander eight wheelbase is 124 instead of 120 inches, and in all 20 different body styles are offered.

#### Smoother Operation.

Quieter and smoother operation goes with "free wheeling." Reversal strains thrown on tires, rear axle, universal, clutch and transmission when the foot is lifted suddenly from the throttle are eliminated to a large extent. Carbon is said to be reduced because the motor is not forced by car momentum to pump excess oil and gasoline into the cylinders when decelerating.

There is little grabbing or swerving when the brakes are applied and the hazard of skidding is said to have been minimized.

Power of both the series is greater. In the new President horsepower is increased from 115 to 122. In the new Commander eight an increase of from 80 to 101 horsepower has been effected. Both series are equipped with nine-bearing crankshafts, statically and dynamically balanced. Lanchester vibration dampers of improved type add to the motor smoothness.

Another mechanical improvement is the carburetor silencer or muffler which eliminates the hissing noise of the air being drawn into the intake manifold.

The full-power muffler has been retained on the new models. The muffler absorbs the sound of the exhaust, yet offers a clear passage for the exhaust gases, thereby eliminating any loss of power through back pressure.

#### Other Improvements.

Retained also in the new models is the new valve spring damper which fits over the head of the valve spring to eliminate spring flutter, said to be one of the main causes of spring breakage.

An important change which adds not only to greater engine efficiency but to smarter appearance as well, has been made in the radiator design of the new cars. The new radiators have a more efficient core, which the use of high turbulence air deflectors in the grid provide for better air circulation.

A contribution to driving safety and steering ease lies in the improved steering mechanism. By use of a self-righting steering gear and reduction of the steering ratio to 20 to 1, responsiveness, ease and steering sense is obtained. On turns, the car returns practically to the straight ahead position of its own accord. A three-spoke steering wheel is used.

Supplementing this steering ease is a so-called swing-shackle located on the left front spring horn, which banishes tendency to shimmy. This swing-shackle also prevents transmission of shocks from a rough road to the steering wheel.

The Studebaker factory announced at the same time a re-

duction in the price of the Studebaker six, ranging up to \$120.

### 3 Strainers Keep Fuel Line Open On Oldsmobiles

It is the little things which contribute to enjoyable automobile performance as well as the major qualities of a smooth, powerful and quiet engine and a well balanced, comfortable riding body. Some of these little conveniences or trouble preventatives for a car without car owners even being aware of their

existence, according to Oldsmobile engineers. "One of the most annoying happenings to an automobile owner is to have dirt particles clog the fuel line or carburetor and stop the car," the engineers explain. "It necessitates cleaning the carburetor, and frequently blowing out the fuel line, both of which are troublesome tasks if the proper tools are not at hand. To prevent this predicament all gasoline must pass through three strainers before it enters the carburetor of an Oldsmobile. One of

these strainers is located in the gasoline tank at the entrance to the fuel line and this traps all but the most minute particles. The other two strainers are located in the fuel pump. One thoroughly filters the fuel and is removable when the glass bowl of the pump is removed for cleaning. But there is the chance that, when removed for cleaning it may not be put back. So to guard against this possibility a second strainer is built into the pump just above the removable one."

## Perfect-Built....

## GARAGES

### AND PORCHES

Pay dividends on your vacant space by building new. Pay no more garage rent. Frame and brick porches and porch enclosures, remodeling and repainting. Telephone Lindell 9350-0589. When calling residence, Cabany 7528.

### LOWER PRICES ON OUR 1930 SPECIAL GARAGE

18x18—Frame...\$215.00  
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Without any obligation to me, please send me more information on the items checked below:

Name.....☐ Garage ☐ Repairs  
 Address.....☐ Phone.....☐ Porches

## DESIGNED AND BUILT AND SOLD TO GIVE SATISFACTION



There is one characteristic of Oldsmobile and Viking ownership that stands out above all others—thorough satisfaction. And the secret of this all-important characteristic, which is a vital factor in the growing public enthusiasm for these fine cars, can be explained in a few brief words—Oldsmobile and Viking are designed and built and sold, from first to last, to give satisfaction. They are designed by an engineering staff famed for its creative ability—a staff which has at its disposal all the vast resources of Olds Motor Works and General Motors. Oldsmobile and Viking are built in the modern, fully-equipped

factories of Olds Motor Works, where every worker follows one rule—"Anything short of my best is not acceptable."

Oldsmobile and Viking are sold throughout the country by dealers who are in thorough accord with Oldsmobile-Viking ideals and the Oldsmobile-Viking policy pledged to progress. They sell their products as Olds Motor Works designs and builds them—frankly, honestly, and sincerely.

These are reasons why Oldsmobile and Viking owners speak with such enthusiasm of their cars. And these are sound reasons why you should see and drive Oldsmobile and Viking yourself.

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**TUCKER MOTOR CO.** 3657 Gravelly Av. St. Louis, Mo.  
**CITY MOTOR SALES, Highland, Ill.**  
**OREN MOTOR CO.** 3400 S. Kingshighway St. Louis, Mo.  
**JERRY MUELLER MOTOR CO.** 7665 Olive Street Rd. St. Louis, Mo.  
**MAKER MOTOR SALES CO.** 221 Broadway Alton, Ill.

**OLDS MOTOR WORKS, ST. LOUIS, WHOLESALE BRANCH, LOCUST AT 23D**  
 SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER







Program  
from New KMOX  
Station July 2

Continued From Page One.

to guard the operator  
injury. All apparatus  
uses current heavy enough  
dangerous. Opening of  
or window into one of the  
automatically cuts off the  
transmitter apparatus is  
and powerful as is regulat  
by any station in the  
It will consume 247 kil  
of current an hour, at a co  
one \$1000 a month. A  
30 henry chokes in the  
bolt rectifier filter stand  
high and are nearly  
in diameter. Forty-eight  
20,000 volt condensers  
in the two filter banks.  
requires 100 gallons of water  
to cool the 35,000 watt  
The cooling mechanism  
of a row of five radiator  
in design to automobile  
ors, but several times as large  
which four large fan  
steady currents of air. A  
shutters permits regulat  
amount of air from the out  
that can get to the fans.  
transmitter will be in  
of William H. West as  
operator in charge of the  
watch. F. S. Liggett will be  
in charge of the second  
F. M. Sloan, formerly  
operator for WOS, Jeffere  
ity, will be in charge of  
watch. D. W. Fowler  
Church and M. E. Mon  
y will be assistant oper  
the transmitting plant. The  
operators will be G. L. Ter  
F. Castane and B. H. Gra

GREATER  
DISTANCE  
rue  
tone  
STRONGER  
VOLUME  
Your radio will  
work better and  
longer with  
Majestic  
RADIO TUBES  
Nationally Guaranteed Against  
Manufacturing Defects  
MONDAY SPECIALS  
TONE-ELECTRIC  
713 PINE  
WHAT A BARGAIN!  
ular \$36.25 All-Electric  
RADIOLA 33  
All complete with  
RCA speaker, legs,  
tubes and aerial kit.  
\$50  
When better ra  
and built-in speaker  
RCA will make  
them.  
Set only, less  
necessary.  
\$29.70  
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE  
THIS MARVELOUS  
United 9-Tube  
GREEN-  
SET  
all-electric sets with  
and built-in speakers.  
DYNAM  
maker, full  
tubes, in  
trial kit.  
\$50  
File to  
Buy  
\$9.95  
all-electric sets with  
and built-in speakers.  
\$25  
Radiola 28 With Loop, \$15  
National  
EKLON  
TRICKLE  
CHARGER  
\$4.95  
A NEWART  
Power Unit.  
\$12.95  
INGHAM and RCA TUBES  
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... \$1.10 1X216B ... \$5.00  
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Persons are honest and will  
not articles if the loss is  
in Post-Dispatch wants  
want ad or leave it with  
best druggist.

**Rhine Evacuation  
Significant Only If  
Democracy Rules**

Herriot Points Out Troops Have  
Withdrawn 54 Months Ahead of  
Schedule Inaugurating New Era in  
French-German Affairs—Wonders  
if Bells Sound Spirit of Warrior or  
of Good Will.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,  
Former Premier of France.  
(Copyright, 1930. All Rights Reserved.)  
PARIS, July 12.

THE last French poll has disappeared over the barrier of the Rhine and with his departure begins a new era in post-war Franco-German relations. The long awaited evacuation of the Rhineland is now an accomplished fact. Originally intended to endure till 1935, the French occupation has ended 54 months ahead of the time stipulated at the peace conference. It is a remarkable fact that this evacuation measure, envisaged by bold-hearted, far-sighted men and bitterly wrangled many months has been executed to-day without a single appreciable protest either from public or parliament.

We rejoice at its accomplishment. Several years ago we forced combat with certain groups who advocated the annexation of the entire left bank of the Rhine and who even provoked riots, all of them stupid and some criminal. More luckily another policy prevailed in France—that which consisted in attempting to bring Germany into the League of Nations, which won us the accords of Locarno and which united the signatures of France and Germany to the Briand-Kellogg pact. The date July 1, 1930, will go down in history as a landmark. Yet what will be the result tomorrow?

Conflicting Views.  
In announcing officially to Baron Tang-worth von Simmern, Commissioner for the German Republic, the end of the era of occupation, the French Commissioner of the Rhineland, Paul Tirard, declared that this event manifested the reciprocal will to pursue a policy of peace and good will between the two nations while the German diplomat expressed the certainty that this fact marked "the beginning of a period of complete and definite reconciliation between the two peoples."

On the other hand, this historic date has been marked also by hostile utterances. The "Gazette Generale de l'Allemagne" seeks to taunt France and menace her; it's declaration may even be construed as an invitation to prepare secretly for a war of revenge. The manifestations in Berlin seemed to favor these counsels of hate.

Wiser and juster, the President of the German Democratic Party, Koch Weser, considers the evacuation of the Rhineland as marking a victory of the Democratic spirit.

Truth to tell, too much praise cannot be bestowed on Stresemann for having pursued a peace policy with such obstinate tenacity, but France deserves a testimonial of gratitude from the whole world for having treated Germany in a different and milder fashion than that which she experienced at the latter's hands following the war of 1870. German nationalism is already profiting from our liberalism to outline a highly dangerous program. The threats uttered in the "Gazette Generale de l'Allemagne" have been echoed in the "Gazette de la Croix." Serious minded men will reflect soberly on its text.

"As soon," it reads, "as our flag is again hoisted on the Rhine, nationalist Germany swears that it will not rest until a just peace supplants the present regulations based on violence, a 'peace' which effaces kindness, full of lies regarding war guilt, which charges us with an unbearable burden of reparations, which renders the German sword impotent; she will not rest until full liberty has been won for the Rhineland, until the territories in the east which have been snatched from us shall again become German."

If this program were really that of the majority of the German people the spirit of liberalism and peace would indeed be inclined to despair. A new war would be inevitable.

A Task for History.  
How shall we clear up the whole affair? As for the question of war guilt, the politicians of the present time, interested as they are in the debate, will never establish the truth. It is history alone and not merely of French history but impartial history, which will untangle it. The "unbearable burden of reparations." What of the suffering endured by our country or the debts we were forced to undertake in the last war? Has not Germany accepted the Young plan and by commercializing her debt to the extent of making it a factor in politics it is now her credit and signature which is on trial.

Disarmament? Unquestionably it is being achieved but slowly. Yet that is not France's fault who in 1924 invited all nations to en-

# The Great Russian Experiment in Socialism

## SECOND INSTALMENT

### How Substitution of Communism for Individualism Affects the Daily Life of the People

By Squeezing Higher Taxes  
From the Thrifty, and Impos-  
ing Cost Burdens on Inde-  
pendent Merchants, the Pro-  
cess of Reducing Population  
to One Level Has Gone Far  
in Moscow, and on the Whole  
Condition of Masses Has Im-  
proved Since Days of Serf-  
dom.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,  
Of the Washington Staff of the Post-Dispatch.  
MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 18.

"YOU see, there are no ladies and gentlemen."

This explanation was given me the other day when I asked a former Russian colleague of mine in American relief work whether the Russian people were happier under the communist regime than under the czar.

We were walking along a crowded street, jostled by boisterous young people, and I had been impressed by the laughter of the passers-by.

"These are workers," my companion continued. "Why shouldn't they be happy? They get better pay and more privileges than the rest of us. They work only six or seven hours a day and they get every fifth day off. And they have nothing better to do than walk the streets and enjoy themselves in whatever ways they can find."

Unbiased foreign residents who know both the old and the new Russia declare that the mass of the Russian people are better off than before the revolution. If the communist experiment succeeds, there can be no doubt that so far as creature comforts are concerned the whole population will have had their standard of living raised. The question then will be whether the loss of individual liberty will outweigh material advantages, and the answer will be dictated by whether one has been reared in an individualistic or socialistic atmosphere.

In their education program the communists are backing the belief that compliance to socialistic regimentation can be inculcated by proper training until it is as natural as the present urge for individual attainment. Approximately 1,500,000 communists have voluntarily submitted to such regimentation, and their leaders insist that all of the Russian people and finally the peoples of all the world can be made to follow their example. The political revolution over, the communists now have their opportunity to put their theory into practice.

As far as immediate consequences go, the political revolution in Russia was insignificant compared with the economic upheaval. Politically, the Russian people merely changed dictators; economically, they are enjoying freedom and advantages not even dreamed of before the revolution.

Poor Completely in the Saddle.  
The economic change differentiates the Russian from other revolutions. The communists, making the most of the Kerensky and Kornilov failures, excluded representatives of the middle class, a relatively small group in Russia, and made welfare of the workers, the proletariat, their goal. In other revolutions, especially in the American and the German, the representatives of the middle class directed the course. In Russia, the communists swung the pendulum from czarist tyranny to soviet despotism, and the middle class there was doomed as part of the bourgeoisie.

Dictatorship of the proletariat is not a mere campaign slogan like "A Full Dinner Pail," and "A Chicken for Every Pot." The socialistic goal is a classless state, and although there are fragments of bourgeois or middle class life remaining in Russia, they exist by sufferance and the Soviet leaders have given notice that they will eliminate them as soon as they can get around to it.

In pre-war Russia the masses were under an economic domination almost unknown in modern America, despite the appalling conditions in some of our coal mining towns and textile communities. It is estimated that in the United States the rich, or 2 per cent of the people, own 60 per cent of the wealth; the middle class, or 33 per cent of the people, own 35 per cent of the wealth, and that the poor, 65 per cent of the people, own 5 per cent of the wealth. The usually quoted percentages for the United States and Great Britain are that 10 per cent of the people control 90 per cent of the wealth. The 10 per cent are the "ladies and gentlemen."



The "Down with Illiteracy" campaign in Moscow. A comrade instructing women how to read and write. Scenes like the one above are common in the households of the workers.

There was a much greater discrepancy in Russia. Competent historians have estimated that 2 or 3 per cent of the people controlled over 90 per cent of the wealth. Now, under the proletarian dictatorship, virtually all of the wealth of the country is being administered by the communist party for the benefit of the workers, and what remains of the upper and middle classes is finding out how terrible economic and political pressure can be.

Work Conditions in Model Bakery.  
Even for the workers, however, property rights have been abolished. Theoretically all that remain are privileges, withdrawable at the pleasure of the state. Actually the equities, which can be inherited, give a sense of possession.

The theory of the communist economic program was explained to me by the manager of one of the four large government bakeries in Moscow. This bakery, a show place exploited by the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, represents the goal to which other Soviet industries are striving and should not be judged as typical of conditions everywhere, although the communists apparently would like to leave that impression.

The bakery, finished this year, is completely equipped with American machinery. It has 400 employees, 200 of whom are women, who work in seven and a half hour shifts. The daily output of 160,000 loaves of rough rye bread is sold through Government co-operatives. Instead of working four days and having the fifth day off, the employees work six days and get two days off. The average wages are between 75 and 80 rubles or between \$37.50 and \$40 for a 24-workday month.

Ten per cent of the profits of the factory are used to obtain apartments for the workers. Overcrowded as Moscow is, this is a tremendous boon to the workers. In addition to this, 5 per cent of the annual payroll is set aside for an insurance or pension fund for the workers to pay for compulsory retirement at 50 years of age.

Pensions of Generous Size.  
"In capitalist countries," explained the manager, "employers make the workers pay for half of the insurance or pension fund. Here the Government through the industries makes all the payments."

"How much does the pension amount to?" I asked.

"The minimum is 75 per cent of the annual average wage at retirement," the manager replied, "but if the worker supports a family the pension is 100 per cent."

"Fifty is an early age to retire," I pointed out. "Can a person keep on working after that age?"

home for his three weeks' vacation every year. We are proud to say that we have no illiterates in our factory. All of our workers can read and write."

Why No One Can Save.  
"On a salary of 30 rubles a month," how much can a worker save for his old age?" I asked.

"Why should he bother to save?" countered the manager. "During illness a worker gets full pay and free medical treatment. Full pay goes on during vacation and the worker pays no railroad fare to the rest places. If a child is born the worker gets a single bonus of 50 per cent of the monthly wages, and a monthly increase in salary of 25 per cent for maintenance of the child. In case of death in the family the worker receives a bonus of a month's pay for burial expenses. In cases of unemployment, the State pays a dole for six months to unskilled laborers and for nine months to skilled workers."

Such is the communist ideal. How far it has been extended in other factories and industries would be difficult to ascertain. But the old goal of a country place, an ancestral home, such as Tolstoy, Gogol and Turgeniev described, with its servants and peasant workers, is gone, and the town houses which rich Moscow merchants built and decorated have become workers' clubs, children's homes, museums and libraries.

Even if it were possible for a trader or an old aristocrat with hidden treasure to lease such homes from the Government, no person would dare take such a step. To do so would be to invite Government suspicion and persecution.

In fact, if a person could save money in Soviet Russia, he would be at a loss to know what to do with it. The only safe purchase would be Government securities, and if the sum was large, the owner would be suspected of having come by it through dishonesty. If land is leased, the lessor would have to hire laborers. That would make him a "kulak" or "rich" peasant and he would be deprived of political rights. If he started a business, he would become a trader, thus losing his political rights and civil protection. And there are no private securities in which he could put his money. He would be out of luck—just how the communists want him to be.

The bakery represented one step toward the socialistic community toward which the Communists are striving in their efforts to give to the workers those privileges which only the old moneyed class enjoyed. It was an example of the workers being trained in a State industry to produce for society rather than for themselves.

Hard Going for Private Industry.  
The Soviet guide book gives census statistics to show how completely the State has taken over the industries. Production for the fiscal year, 1925-1926 was distributed as follows: State enterprises, 77 per cent; co-operative enterprises, 5 per cent; domestic enterprises, 14 per cent, and private enterprises and concessions, 4 per cent.

In 1925 and 1926 the New Economic Policy, permitting private industry, had reached its height. Since then private industry has been sharply curtailed and concessions have been liquidated. The percentage of State production is much larger today but statistics are not available. The domestic production is the work of artisan making specialized goods which cannot be taken over at once by state works. But even in 1925 and 1926, private enterprises hired only 2.3 per cent of the industrial workers, co-operative enterprises 4.3 per cent and state enterprises, 93.5 per cent.

Naturally the State has the most productive and best equipped factories.

Pension System for Those Too  
Old to Labor, for Those In-  
jured or Out of Employment,  
Exceeds in Generosity Any  
Scale Elsewhere in the World  
—No One Is Encouraged to  
Save—Education's Aim Is to  
Teach Principles of Com-  
munism.

During the period of "war communism," from 1917 to 1921, when the Lenin's New Economic Policy was promulgated, the Soviet Government undertook to nationalize and control all industries. The entire output of factories, after deducting the products required for the workers themselves, was handed over to the State which furnished the industries with raw material, fuel and foodstuff as well as with paper money for a part of the workers' wages. Necessary articles and commodities were distributed by ration cards, sometimes without money payments. Accounts between factories and administrative offices were settled without cash payments and discounted through the People's Bank, a bookkeeping and accounting agency of the Supreme Council of Public Economy. Buying and selling of commodities were officially forbidden, but there was considerable "bootlegging."

The communist justified this experiment on the grounds that while it was extremely bad for production, it was necessary for protecting the revolutionary government against its foreign and domestic enemies.

In 1921, Lenin made his "strategic retreat" by his New Economic Policy permitting a measure of private industry and trading. The government, however, retained control of the larger industries, organizing them into "State Trusts," quasi-legal holders of property, based on the commercial system of profit. Such "trusts" are semi-official entities which have a large use of their own means and enjoy a certain measure of freedom in disposal of their resources. Property rights and rights of general control are retained by the State, which is nevertheless not responsible for the debts and other obligations of the "trusts." Trading activities of the "trusts" are regulated by State syndicates acting as chief intermediaries between the "trusts" and the markets. Most of the marketing is done through State co-operatives or government stores.

Handicaps for Small Merchants.  
The small merchants have had a difficult time during the past few years under Stalin. When I was in Russia in 1922 and 1923, there were quite a number of small shops in the towns I visited. Now only a few are seen. Their places have been taken by larger government stores and co-operatives, which give lower prices to workers.

The lot of the small merchant in Russia is not a happy one. This is in accordance with the Stalin regime which looks upon a merchant, no matter how insignificant, as a representative of the bourgeoisie. In the first place, he cannot obtain credit for the purchase of wares. Although the Government banks are supposed to attend to State and private clients, statistics, which incidentally do not apply to the present political swing to the Left—show that only one to two per cent of their business is with private clients.

Next, the merchant has trouble in buying wares from the Government factories, which give first attention to the needs of the State stores. Inasmuch as there is a great shortage of almost everything in Russia, the merchant hasn't much chance of getting much to sell. Store buildings are scarce because the Government has the first call on sites, and finally, the small merchant is open to constant suspicion and surveillance.

The few merchants who are trying to carry on charge three and four times the Government price of their goods, and they never know when taxes will be raised or when they will be ousted from their premises. A swing to the Left, such as is now apparently going on, may mean that ultimately virtually all trading will be banned.

American in Real Estate Mix-Up.  
An American resident in Moscow, who because of his position is granted many privileges by the Soviet Government, gave me the following example of the precarious life of a Russian "trader," and his investments. Several years ago, before the present swing to the Left when greater freedom in private trading was permitted, a group of individuals who

# Marx Calls Tariff Bill Signing 'Black Day' for Germany

Idea That Domestic Market Is Most  
Important Conflicts with World  
Economics—Balance of Trade  
Made More Top-Heavy—New  
Obstacle Raised to Young Plan  
Payments.

By WILHELM MARX,  
Former Chancellor of Germany.  
(Copyright, 1930—All Rights Reserved.)  
BERLIN, June 28.

PRESIDENT HOOVER signed the new American tariff law the evening of June 16, and it, therefore, went into effect June 17. It must have been an unusual spectacle to see nearly 20 steamers racing full speed for New York harbor in order, if possible, to reach the Customs territory with their wares before the going into effect of the new law.

According to newspaper reports, the English steamer, Olympic, among others, whose freight represented a value of more than \$1,000,000, succeeded in reaching its destination in time; so that importers, were able to pay duties on their goods at the old rates and thus save more than \$200,000.

It can be seen from this that no small sums come into consideration here.

The seventeenth of June will, in all probability, play a special role in the economic history of the world, but I almost fear that it will not be reckoned among the fortunate days. I fear that the results from this day, which in truth appears to mark the beginning of a new era, will be accompanied by extraordinarily grave economic consequences, especially for European countries. A great number of these states, among them France, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany, had already raised a warning voice during the difficult 18 months of debates in the American Congress, and some have even made repeated presentations concerning the great menace to their economic life contained in the new tariff rates. The measure was repeatedly sent back and forth between the Senate and the House of Representatives and grave objections in principle were raised against it. Even on the final vote, a considerable minority opposed its adoption. It will not be going too far to say that the law, in its final form, contains still higher rates than those provided in the first draft.

It cannot be denied that important changes have come to pass in American industry and agriculture since the last tariff law went into effect in 1922. It was argued from an authoritative side that the wages paid for labor also played an important part in estimating the situation. It was declared that the average wages paid in foreign countries were 40 per cent and more below those then paid in the United States. In addition to this, it was said the efficiency of the foreign worker had been increased, whereas wages had not risen in proportion.

The aim of the American Government's campaign was to erect for every eventually a protective tariff wall—and one of a height and strength that would overcome anxiety—because it was believed that foreign imports, especially European wares, must be made more difficult, or if possible, prevented.

High Point of Protection.

It was argued among other things that the home production of the United States was to be estimated at \$90,000,000,000, and that the turnover in trade in foreign markets amounted to about 10 per cent of that sum. And that this demonstrated that the domestic American market was more important than foreign markets, even though foreign trade nevertheless forms an important factor in the economic life of the United States. This is a line of reasoning which even clear-sighted Americans regard as not in consonance with the modern developments of the world. Did not the World Economic Conference declare: "The time has come to put an end to the raising of customs tariffs and to direct their course in the opposite direction."

This new law is not merely an alteration of the different provisions of the former law, but is, in actuality, an entirely new tariff measure, which quite plainly and indisputably represents the high point of the protective tariff wave in American economic life. As the former law already contained rates that were among the highest in the world, it can, with complete justification, be disputed whether there was any necessity for such an increase in import duties—for the new law brings a reduction in only a few items, but for by far the greatest number of items, there are increases of rates, in some cases very considerable. The imports of the United States were more than \$93,000,000 less in 1928 than in 1927, whereas the exports for 1928 exceeded those of the preceding year by \$270,000,000.







MAP OF HISTORICAL PLACES IN MISSOURI

Prepared and Issued by M. M. Drake, Research Director of Chamber of Commerce.

A pictorial map of Missouri, depicting scenes and historical spots throughout the state, has been issued by M. M. Drake, Research Director of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, for general distribution.

The map, 28x42 inches in size, is illustrated with more than 200 sketches of interesting spots, many of them not generally known. The routes of the early explorers, together with modern roads, are set forth, as are also all state parks, game farms, and all state, national and natural historical spots. The map also contains sketches of the state flag, state seal, state bird, state flower and the state motto.

Two of the most interesting sketches depict Lewis and Clark, who made famous by their expedition of 1793-94, the boyhood home of Mark Twain at Hannibal, Mo., and the boyhood home of Tom Sawyer at Hannibal, Mo. Another sketch is of the tombstone of Nelson Kneass, author of Ben Bolt, which is in a Chillicothe, Mo. graveyard.

An old log house in Plattsburg, Mo., sometimes called the birthplace of O. O. McIntyre, the columnist, also is shown on the map, as well as Gen. Pershing's home at Laclede. The house in Buchanan County, in which Lewis and Clark were killed by Bob Ford, has been reproduced, as is the James farm in Clay County. The birthplace of Rupert Hughes, novelist, at Lancaster, Mo., has been indicated, and there are sketches of the old church at Pierce City, which Harold Bell Wright attended for many years, and the old Court house in Johnson County erected in 1842, the scene of Vesey's edict of the dog.

A sketch of perhaps of much historical value as any object in independence, Mo., is the little blacksmith shop where the teams using the Overland Trail were shoe shod. Another building of historical interest depicted on the map is the Old Tavern at Arrow Rock, Mo. Several years ago the daughters of the American Revolution took over the structure, improved it and equipped it with furniture of the early nineteenth century and it is now operated as a tavern again under the direction of the state.

St. Louis and the district surrounding it, the map shows, abounds in historical spots. There is a sketch of a drawing of Gen. Grant's log cabin which now stands on Grant farm, on the Gravois road. The Old St. Louis Courthouse, recently abandoned as a court house, is shown in the center of the map. The Dred Scott trial was held. Another building of contemporary interest is the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, where the Lindbergh trophies are on display. The Liberty Memorial in Kansas City also is shown.

Another sketch shows a rude wooden building, with the legend, "Dick Blain's office in Lebanon, Mo., the birthplace of free silver." After devoting more than a year to research work, Drake spent six months in preparation of the map.

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TO SING MARSEILLAISE

MME. GABRIEL FERRAND.



MME. GABRIEL FERRAND.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE TO MARK ANNIVERSARY OF BASTILLE

Marc Seguin, Consul, and J. B. Gury to Speak; Mme. Ferrand to Sing.

Members of the Societe Francaise will celebrate the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille at Bevo Mill tomorrow evening.

CARDINAL VANNUTELLI, DEAN OF SACRED COLLEGE, BURIED

Entire Diplomatic Corps at Vatican and Italian Foreign Minister Present.

VATICAN CITY, July 12.—Cardinal Vannutelli, the 93-year-old dean of the Sacred College, was buried today in the Vatican cemetery outside the walls of Rome.

Services were held at the Church of St. Agnes. The entire diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, Count Santella and Admiral Morano, representing the King; Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi, Governor of Rome, and Fascist army, navy and political leaders were present.

MUNY OPERA TICKETS FREE TO MO. PAC. EXCURSIONISTS

To Be Included With Passage in Low-Rate Trips Beginning Friday.

Reserved seats to Saturday night performances of the Municipal Opera, for each production for the rest of the season, will be included with all railroad tickets bought in a series of low rate excursions to be inaugurated next Friday.

COMMERCE CHAMBER GROUP TO TOUR ILLINOIS BY AIR

Members of Sales Managers' Bureau to Visit Quincy, Springfield and Decatur.

Members of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will make a good-will tour of Illinois cities by airplane Thursday.

CAFFERATA FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services for Eugene Cafferata, 19-year-old St. Louis University student who was killed last Tuesday in a fall from a precipice in the National Park, Utah, will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Ewing avenue and Locust street.

Rhine Evacuation Significant Only if Democracy Rules

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ter in entente by accepting the protocol organized to obtain at the same time security, arbitration and disarmament. What is the state of mind of France today? It may be summed up in the telegraphic sentence addressed by Briand to Tirard: "If France is firm in the defense of her rights, she intends to remain faithful at the same time to the desire which animates her to create with her enemies of yesterday that atmosphere of practical co-operation and moral understanding so indispensable for the maintenance of peace."

Will she demand revision of the Versailles Treaty on the occasion of the Briand memorandum? Will she support those movements in Hungary which have already inspired lovers of peace to such indignation? Will she second those plans for a monarchist restoration now on the rise in certain countries, particularly Greece? Will she encourage certain rumors about which we do not wish to dwell in order to foster the susceptibilities of a nation unnaturally aggressive?

How must we take the words of the honorable President, of the Reichstag, Dr. Brüning, in his speech on the liberation of his country? A Family of Equal Rights. "We are now ready," he declared, "to enter the great pacifist family of Europe, but such a family cannot have sons deprived of their rights and enjoying only an inferior status. We want to make Europe a family, but one whose members enjoy equal rights."

We think, we French, we have done all in our power to treat Germany with the respect due to a great free nation, by inviting her to discuss international affairs with other nations on a basis of equality. We are ready to examine the problem of the Saar with the same impartiality of spirit by placing the interests of the people above those of private organizations. What more can we do?

Unquestionably the Treaty of Versailles left too many unhealed wounds on the face of Europe. For the Allies have applied it with moderation whether regarding the question of reparations which entitled France to enormous sums, in permitting an increase in the military and police forces of Germany, or in announcing the return of Wilhelm II, which, it may be said, was the best method of deciding who really was responsible for the war. Yes, let me say it but without bitterness: Napoleon of 1815, France of 1871 were treated cruelly. If we really want peace, let us forget the past. Let us cannot do it various episodes of that past are revived and reopened—and let us work along new lines.

French writers like Rene Pinon and other statesmen for not having been able to solve the French sense this question of the Rhine, which since the partition of 313 weighed so importantly in our history; for not having known at least how to create a country between France and Germany. They invoke as a sign of the past the racialist, favorable to racialist nationalism, of the Saxon elections. They claim Europe is divided into two camps the parliament and the opponents of the Treaty of Versailles.

German Democrats Aid

If this were true a new war would be on the horizon. This danger, if it be a danger, must be considered by wise, forceful leaders of the democratic parties, particularly in France and Germany. We ask the German democrats to aid.

The Davies Plan has given Germany a healthy echad and a healthy equilibrium. We hope the Young Plan will give her world credit to secure reasonably the capital necessary for her development. Our intelligence counsels us to face the problem as it is, and not to solve her problem and that of unemployment.

We observe with pleasure that on the German side of the Saar Social Democracy refuses to associate itself with the manifestations of the German Nationalists. The problem which at present prospects to reflect more regarding the evacuation of the Rhineland may be reduced to a question of whether in Germany as in France the democratic spirit will triumph over the militaristic and nationalist mind.

Return limit on the special excursions will be for one day. The rates for coach and chair car travel will be about a cent a mile, with the schedule for sleeping car tickets, exclusive of Pullman accommodations, the one way regular fare.

Russia's Experiment in Socialism

Continued From Page One.

had been successful under the New Economic Policy decided to take the Government at its word and build an apartment house for themselves. Land, since it belonged to the State, could be leased, not purchased. They formed a small co-operative, pooled their resources, borrowed the remainder of the money necessary from a State bank and built the apartment. Within two or three years they were able to pay off their notes in the bank and thought they had solved the Moscow housing problem. My friend subleased one of the apartments for two years.

The Nepmen had not reckoned on a change of Government policy. As the tempo of the Five-Year Program increased, a drive was started on the outstanding representatives of the bourgeoisie. Tax agents came to the American's subleased apartment saying that they intended to take a tax inventory. He successfully protested, arguing that he was not subject to Russian taxes. He was left alone but the tax agents, with the aid of the police, made a complete inventory of the belongings of all other persons in the apartment. These persons were informed that the inventories were being made for the State. They had been assessed an additional 30 per cent tax on their property. It was further claimed that two or three of the apartment owners had been speculating in foreign currencies—an activity severely punished in Russia.

The owners of the apartment said they were unable to meet the tax assessment, fearing, no doubt, that if they paid one assessment they might be called upon to pay another within a few months. They were informed that the apartment house would be sold to meet the payments. They protested in vain and the apartment was sold to a Government "trust."

Lawyers Intensely Disliked

The "trust" wanted the apartment to house a group of foreign technical experts expected soon in Moscow. It insisted that the forced sale of the apartment had invalidated the American's lease and that he must leave the city. He refused to leave, claiming that he had paid for some of his rent in advance. He was told that he could remain as long as he had paid for but would have to move out then as the lease was voided. That matter he expects to take to the courts.

Asked whether he would hire a lawyer to represent him, he replied emphatically "No." From a practical standpoint, he explained, lawyers were worthless in a Russian court; it would be most impossible for a lawyer to win a case. He said that the government, which in this case would be a Government "trust," and indirectly against the People's Commissariat of Finance. He said that he would merely state his own case in court.

The law is a doomed profession in Russia, and the communists, practitioners are careful about their appearances in court. The communists declare that the old laws were used to keep the workers in bondage and that precedents have no place in their scheme of justice. There are "law schools" in Russia, which in this case would be a Government "trust," and indirectly against the People's Commissariat of Finance. He said that he would merely state his own case in court.

Burgundians—all have rung out joyously on the glad occasion.

But what intentions do they sound? Is it to awaken the warrior spirit of the past, the memory of war ceaselessly present in these valleys? Or do they celebrate as if Christmas the time when the joy of the faithful cannot be restrained to await the dawn? Do they announce a new era, that of peace and international fraternity? Or do they, as so often, refuse the people? Do they chant "Peace on Earth, Good will toward Men." Such is the nature of our questions in the hour which stirs bitter passions but at the same time invites to great reflection. However, it should be at least be recognized that France who suffered so keenly during the four long, cruel years, has worked for this peace and seeks to do more than her duty.

Marx Calls Tariff Bill Signing "Black Day for Germany"

Continued From Page One.

000. In 1929, the proportion cannot have been much different from the American viewpoint. It can also not be denied that the import duties were increased in a most special degree in respect to Germany in whose exportation to America Germany is importantly interested, particularly clocks, upholstered articles, carpets, cloth, ornaments and goldsmith's wares.

The German's Disadvantage. It must further be borne in mind that even heretofore the relation between the exports and imports between the two countries was very much to the disadvantage of Germany. Germany is the third largest buyer of American goods. German imports from the United States amounted in 1928 to 2,620,000,000 marks, or roughly \$500,000,000. On the other hand, Germany exported to the United States goods of a total of only \$14,000,000, or approximately \$15,000,000. Germany's balance of trade

rights and they show them no favors. The communist tax scheme also is designed to eliminate the bourgeoisie and the "ladies and gentlemen." Theoretically there is a universal income and property tax supplemented by revenues from state industries.

Further revenues have been obtained by debasing the currency and from State loans. But poor peasants have been relieved from virtually all direct taxation while the "rich" peasants or "kulaks" of State but insisted to carry the heavier burden. Traders and Nepmen do not know what their taxes will be, and tax evasion is severely punished. The People's Commissariat of Finance has wide discretionary powers where the bourgeoisie is involved.

Because of the State industries, Soviet Russia must be regarded both as a government and a gigantic business enterprise. Taxes and profits are lumped together, and the State but insisted to carry the heavier burden. Traders and Nepmen do not know what their taxes will be, and tax evasion is severely punished. The People's Commissariat of Finance has wide discretionary powers where the bourgeoisie is involved.

Here in the Moscow hotels where operated by the Government, as representatives of bourgeois countries, are forced to pay our tribute. Food is outrageously high in comparison with food in Government stores. A glass of tea costing 3 cents in a railroad station costs 20 cents here. Beer costing 10 and 15 cents a bottle in the stores cost 30 cents a glass at the hotels. Cigarettes, a Government monopoly, at hotels cost double the street price. Wine is almost too expensive to drink.

The discriminations against us, however, are nothing compared with those invoked against the Russian people. Even communists are not exempt. For instance, the most a communist can reach in pay is 200 rubles a month, about \$140, regardless of whether he is doing the work of a technical expert for which, were he not a communist, he might receive as much as 500 rubles or \$350 a month, technical expert being in demand. Such a communist might have an apartment identical to that of a laboring man receiving 80 rubles or \$40 a month, yet he would pay about three and a half times as much for his apartment as the laboring man would pay for his. Technical expert receiving 500 rubles a month would have to pay 10 to 15 times what the laboring man pays. The government, of course, owns virtually all the apartments, for not many individuals can afford to own. Such a communist might have an apartment identical to that of a laboring man receiving 80 rubles or \$40 a month, yet he would pay about three and a half times as much for his apartment as the laboring man would pay for his.

Erasing Class Consciousness

The question arises, why should anyone do any more work than necessary in a land which offers few individual advantages? The penalties for persistent application to one's job? The communists say that bourgeois training prompts such a question. Of course, many persons, in Russia, particularly the peasants, are asking the same question. The communists are trying to educate the coming generation to think and act along communistic lines and prove the absurdity of such a question.

Here again there are severe discriminations. The communists, with their ideal of a classless state, have no intention of training any group to be "ladies and gentlemen" with the United States for that year, therefore, showed a minus of 1,230,000,000 marks, or about \$300,000,000. This is an extraordinarily large sum for Germany, and it is not surprising that the surplus exports amounted to a total of more than \$1,000,000,000.

To meet the charge that the new tariff law is drastic, it will be objected that the position of the law is not so drastic as it appears. That is, the President has the right, if the Tariff Commission makes corresponding proposals, to reduce or increase the rates fixed in the law up to 50 per cent. However, it should be at least be recognized that France who suffered so keenly during the four long, cruel years, has worked for this peace and seeks to do more than her duty.

Causes Grave Misgivings. We cannot at this time go into details of the new law. All I desire to do here—and I feel under an obligation to do this—is to give expression to the great and grave misgivings that must be entertained from the German viewpoint against such an extraordinarily high increase in rates, an increase which will without doubt have a most damaging result for Germany.

men," who might betray the workers' revolution. Education is severely a state function, and what few private schools remain are closely watched. In Minsk, the local rabbi insisted that a private school was necessary to perpetuate the Jewish faith and the Government for a time permitted a church school. It was closed recently, however, and the report was that the Communist had claimed that counter-revolutionary doctrines were being taught. Some of the old intelligentsia give private lessons and train their children and those of their friends, but they say that they feel that they are under surveillance.

Tuition figures change with localities and local events but in general the children of the poor workers get great advantages. A trade-union member earns less than 75 rubles (\$37.50) a month. He pays no tuition for his children. If his salary is 150 rubles he pays 3 rubles a month per child; 200 rubles 5 rubles a month, and over 200 rubles, 12 rubles a month. Household artisans must pay 12 rubles a month per child, the free profession and clergy, 18 rubles, and all others 30 rubles a child.

As a heritage from the monarchy, Soviet Russia is woefully lacking in school facilities, and because of the revolutionary changes in government and economics, in properly "trained" teachers. To meet these obstacles, the communists have turned the Red Army into a great school and have developed schools in factories, known as "Rabfaks" or workers' faculties. With diligent work, a bright young person with approved political ideas can graduate from the Army or "Rabfak" into one of the higher universities, where he or she will receive a stipend sufficient to pay for books and the necessities of life. A student's antecedents and previous training are carefully scrutinized and children of the old intelligentsia or bourgeois usually find that there is no room for them in the schools, even if they can afford to pay the comparatively high tuition.

Goals to Be Attained

The soviet training from the time the child enters elementary school until he finishes the higher university is directed in the spirit of communism. The aim is so to implant socialistic ideals and compliance to communist regimentation that individualistic desires either will not occur or will be stifled. Teamwork and co-operation take the place of individual attainments and the youngsters more favored by nature are taught to help out the less fortunate.

The communists deny that it is human nature for a person to want individual glory and gain, and insist that such desires are the result of bourgeois training and atmosphere. Soviet Russia, they say, is now in a period of transition and that concessions to the bourgeoisie attitude, such as larger pay envelopes for certain workers, will be eliminated when the coming generation, trained in socialism from birth, takes over the work the present communist generation has striven. That, of course, is an ideal, and whether it will be attained is too far in the future to say. At the present writing, one thing seems certain. Even if the communist experiment fails, which is also a matter for the future, Russia will not consent to go back to the old condition of 1917 or 1918, when the population controlled 90 per cent of the wealth. The once rich have been disposed and it will be a long time before they can come back—if ever.

The importance of the overseas export business was one of the fundamentals on which America built up her modern politics in economic relations. The conviction has come that future foreign policies must be penetrated with a spirit of common sense.

The increased duties of the new tariff cannot in any manner be reconciled with those thoroughly correct and sound words of the Secretary of the United States to Germany has now, after the acceptance of the Young plan, become such that Germany has to make utterly monstrous payments to the United States, but these payments in a very large part, are used merely to satisfy the demands of the United States against those states. America herself is endangering this fulfillment.

How is it to be possible for Germany to meet her obligations under the Young plan if her economic life, already in a desperate plight, is to be driven onward to catastrophe through the destruction of her foreign trade? Although summer has come she still has about 3,000,000 unemployed to support. How can there be any thought of being able to build up again this shattered economic life, if along with the reduced consumption power of the domestic market, export trade to the United States is to be destroyed—a trade which is now offered the greatest prospect for the recuperation of Germany?

The seventeenth of June can become a black day of the highest degree for Germany's economic life. The economic experts and interested circles of America consider whether its effects cannot also be attended by most evil effects for their own land as well. Will not the plan of a Pan-European recovery a mighty impetus precisely in the direction of the action of the United States? Will it not be forced upon the European states as a measure of self-defense? Shall these two centers of civilization now, following the World War, also read each other to pieces in economic warfare?

GETS NEW FACTS FOR ANTI-SMOKE CAMPAIGN

V. J. Azby, Engineer, Back From European Tour Tells Also of Aviation Abroad.

Victor J. Azby, consulting engineer, who was a delegate of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the World Power Conference held in Berlin last month, has returned to St. Louis following three months in Europe, during which he studied aviation and smoke abatement. He is chairman of the technical division of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League.

Europe, he found, is doing little about smoke abatement because the problem there is not as acute as it is in American industrial cities. He did, however, talk with physicians who are making extensive use of heliotherapy treatments and obtained from them statements concerning the extent of smoke's interference with the curative powers of sunlight which will be used by the Smoke Abatement League in its campaign.

During his tour of Europe he flew 4000 miles over established airways, crossing the continent from east to west and from north to south, traversing 19 countries and landing at 37 airports. The experience convinced him that commercial aviation in America surpassed in development that of Europe and that without Government subsidies there would be very little aviation in Europe.

"The general public has only a detached interest in aviation," he said. "The people of Europe are more interested in it. They are more interested in the Grail Zeppelin and the huge Dornier planes, but they are not interested in the airways. The airways depend on foreigners, particularly Americans, for patronage. I flew in five hours from Athens to Brindisi, a trip that requires 14 hours by express steamer, and I was the only passenger. In the plane were two pilots and a radio operator, and at the terminal airports and counting a stop for refueling, I figured that directly or indirectly 50 people contributed their efforts to help me complete the flight."

"Government subsidies are needed there. In America we get along without them because our distances are greater and the time saving is consequently greater. The longest stretch in Europe comparable to our New York-Los Angeles line is from London to Constantinople. Our T. A. T. alternates plane and train service and travels continuously. In Europe, however, the air starts from London in the afternoon, spends the night in Paris, continues the next day to Vienna, stays there overnight, then to Bucharest, stays another night, and the following day arrives in Constantinople. Three days are required for the trip which is 1500 miles by direct air line."

The only air system Azby found which surpassed anything in America was the Luft-Hansa, which connects the principal cities of Germany with London, Paris and several other large cities of the continent. "But this system," he said, "carried only 110,000 passengers last year. At one American airport, Tulsa, Ok., 1000 passengers a week are cared for."

17 ENGINEER RESERVISTS TO SERVICE AT CAMP CLARKE

St. Louis Officers to Train for Two Weeks With 110th Unit of Kansas City.

Seventeen St. Louis reserve officers of the Army Engineer Corps will leave for Camp Clark, Nevada, next Saturday for two weeks of active service with the 110th Engineers, Kansas City National Guard Regiment.

St. Louis engineer reservists in past years have trained at Fort Riley, Kan., but through the efforts of Col. James W. Skelly of the 155th Engineers, one of the St. Louis reserve regiments, the assignment to Camp Clark was obtained for this summer. The other local regiment whose officers will be in camp with the gardeners is the 17th commanded by Col. Albert T. Perkins.

The organizations will be quartered in tents and their training will include target practice and engineering construction and problems. Maj. Charles H. Cunningham, Seventh Corps Area Engineer, will be senior instructor. Officers who will attend the camp are: Lieutenant-Colonel Hurlburt Austin, Capt. John C. Pritchard, First Lieutenants John J. Harada, Grover A. Boyer and Laurence Keane, and Second Lieutenants Samuel O. H. Dobbin, W. P. Hatfield, Randall A. Scher and Roy M. Lacy of the 37th Engineers, and Col. J. W. Skelly, Capt. Emory Wells, First Lieutenants R. J. Harris and Ned O. Kraft, and Second Lieutenants M. I. Frost, J. J. Livingston, F. M. Newell and G. W. Wilson of the 155th.

Meeting to Be Held at the Arena. A meeting will be held at the Arena on the evening of July 21 to discuss plans for the second annual St. Louis Horse Show, to be held at the Arena Oct. 11 to Oct. 19. All persons interested in horse shows or the show itself are invited to attend the meeting.

Ben G. Brinkman is president of the show and Elmer L. Musick will direct it. It is expected that more than 400 horses from over the country and St. Louis will be entered.

CIRCUIT COURT CRIME DOCKET VERY LIGHT

No Jury Trials in Week, Five Plead Guilty and Get Prison Terms.

During the week juries were not called upon to pass on any cases in the criminal divisions of the circuit court. Only five answered pleas of guilty to crimes in which penitentiary punishment was fixed and seven persons pleaded to lesser offenses and were given city workhouse sentences.

Among those who entered pleas of guilty was William Martin Russell, 24 years old, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for bigamy. He married Mrs. Florence Glick, a widow, 3536 Fall avenue less than a month after his second marriage to Mrs. Letitia Euthring Russell, 40 Gray avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Russell, 55-year-old grandmother, widow and heir of William Euthring, coffee merchant, was adjudged insane by Probate Judge Hodgdon of St. Louis County, Wednesday. A guardian was appointed to manage her affairs. Mrs. Russell signed a \$2500 bond for her insanity, asserting that she was "just a bad boy."

Others who will go to the penitentiary on their pleas are: Sherman Davidson, larceny of a motor vehicle, three years; Charles E. Sartor, burglary and prior conviction, four years; John Ellerman, burglary, three years; and William McMillan, assault to kill, four years.

Those charged with major crimes who were permitted to plead guilty to milder offenses and less than penitentiary punishment were: Joseph Becvar, forgery, fourth degree, one year in workhouse; William Burdine and John Lennon, larceny of motor vehicle, six months in workhouse; John Crowder, larceny of motor vehicle, six months in workhouse; Howard Hayes, petty larceny, six months in workhouse; Willis Williams, carrying a concealed weapon, 50 days in workhouse; and Clarence Herndon, petty larceny, one year in workhouse. A charge of carrying a concealed weapon against Robert E. Hardin was dismissed.

FOUR ST. LOUISANS CHOSEN TO SCHURZ FOUNDATION BOARD

Hugo Koehler, Charles Nagel, Max Teich and A. J. Walter Made Directors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 12.—Hugo A. Koehler, Charles Nagel, Max Teich and A. J. Walter, all of St. Louis, are among the directors of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, which has been chartered in this State to promote cultural relations between the United States and Germany.

The life work of Carl Schurz, St. Louis editor and statesman of Civil War days, for whom the foundation is named, is to be held up as an example of how loyalty to ideals can serve the interests of both nations. The organization will seek to foster the interchange of students, professors, scholars and lecturers between this country and Germany, to encourage the study of the German language here and to promote an interest in the interchange of literature.

A capital of \$500,000 has already been subscribed for the movement, but the suggestions of Julius Rosenwald and Paul M. Warburg that the principal as well as the interest be followed by the foundation will be followed. Prominent among the promoters of the organization are Felix Warburg, Henry Janesen, and Gustave Oberlander of New York, Ferdinand Thun of Reading, Pa. In addition to Rosenwald and Warburg, National headquarters have been established in Philadelphia, and Wilbur K. Thomas, for many years secretary of the American Quaker Relief organization, has been named executive director.

UPHOLDS TAX LEVY FOR BAND

Judge Sustains Webb City, Saying Music Is Necessary.

By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., July 12.—Webb City is assured of a band, at least for another year. In the first case of its kind in Missouri, Judge Harvey Davis of the District Court today held as constitutional a Webb City levy for the support of the musicians. Several Webb City taxpayers had sought an injunction against collection of the five-mill levy on the ground the band was not a public necessity. In his opinion, the Judge declared music, art and public recreational facilities had become necessities.



## CITIZENS SOLDIERS SET FAST PACE IN HEAT

Physical Stamina of 1800 Youths in Camp Amazes Veteran Regular Army Officers.

Veteran regular Army officers, some of them accustomed to the blistering heat of border warfare, others to long hours of drill, have expressed amazement at the physical stamina of the 1800 youths encamped at the seventh annual Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks.

During the blistering heat of Friday, as the summer soldiers struggled with unaccustomed nine-pound rifles on the sun-scorched expanse of the parade ground, some of the officers began to feel that the drill was a bit too strenuous for raw recruits.

Col. Pegram Whitworth, commandant, went into consultation with his medical officers. It was generally agreed that, with proper rest periods, it would be better for the student soldiers to drill than to idle about.

Just then the Colonel glanced out of the window. Drill was over and so was mess, but the boys were flocking to the parade ground, running and yelling, playing basketball, volleyball and baseball, with as much enthusiasm as though the thermometer registered a mere 70 degrees instead of 100 plus in the shade, and they were far from the shade trees.

"It's Youth, That's All," "There's the answer to the question," remarked one of the medical officers, "it's youth, that's all. Why, if I were to drill all morning as they did it would just kill me. But they get out and run about in the afternoon. But they don't seem to mind it a bit."

Some of the youths were nothing but bathing trunks and sunburn. They raced about, unmindful apparently of the sun's rays and in the afternoon. But they don't seem to mind it a bit."

Just to top the day off, many of them changed to lighter civilian shoes and danced for a couple of hours. It was the first dance of the camp and 300 girls invited by the Red Cross afforded plenty of partners for the student soldiers who were obviously proud of their uniforms. The girls appeared to like the military uniforms, too, even if the buttons were bronze instead of shiny brass and the color khaki instead of resplendent blue.

Parents in Visitors' Camp. Passes were freely issued to visit St. Louis yesterday and "taps" did not sound until midnight. Many of the boys went to town while others remained at camp, showing their parents about the encampment and barracks proper. The visitors' camp, pitched just west of the main encampment, was occupied by parents from a distance who came to see their boys in camp. Most of the campers are from Southern Illinois, but Arkansas and Missouri also are represented.

Except for a citizenship lecture—the primary purpose of the camp is to make good citizens—and a brief religious service, the youths will have nothing to do today except eat and sleep and stroll through the woods on the Government reservation. Their dinner will include roast chicken, dressing, fresh peas, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, fruit salad, orange ade and ice cream and cake.

The manual of arms will be stressed in tomorrow's drill, but no ammunition will be issued until the boys know every detail of their rifles.

**WOMAN REMOVED TO HOSPITAL**

Roadside Vendor of Candies Living in Truck Body Ill.

Mrs. Emma Deck, a roadside vendor of candies, living in an abandoned delivery truck, was removed to St. Charles hospital by order of county health authorities, following a protest by a filling station worker, who said she had abused him when he passed her living quarters.

A Deputy Sheriff, who went to carry out the health authorities' instructions, found her ill. She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

**FATALLY BURNED IN AUTO**

Two-Year-Old Son of Belleville Miner Killed While at Play.

Douglas, 2-year-old son of Ervin Hartenstein, a miner of Belleville, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, Friday night of burns suffered a few hours earlier, when his father's automobile, in which he was playing in a garage at their home, broke into flames.

Screams of a neighbor brought

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Up the picturesque Mississippi through mammoth forests, through the heart of America's most beautiful inland lake, Lake Michigan. Includes breakfast, lunch, dinner, and accommodations. Round trip \$25.00. Single trip \$15.00. Write for details.

**WEEK END Up the Illinois River**

Up the Illinois River, two hours from St. Louis, at a beautiful resort. Includes breakfast, lunch, dinner, and accommodations. Round trip \$25.00. Single trip \$15.00. Write for details.

**TO CONSUMERS**

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**TO ADDRESS WOMEN VOTERS**

Candidates for Judge and Prosecutor to speak Wednesday.

Candidates for the circuit bench and for prosecuting attorney will address members of the League of Women's Voters at the City Club Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson is chairman of the committee in charge.

**WOMEN VOTERS' TAX GROUP MEETS**

The study group of the League of Women Voters on State taxes will meet tomorrow at the league headquarters in the Town Club building, 1120 Locust street.

**VACATION in the Ozarks**

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JEROME, MO. (On the Gasconade) In the Heart of the Ozarks For Every Vacation Desire 24 Years of Service at This Location. Write, Wire or Phone for Literature.

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# APARTMENTS SOLD TO HAROLD KNIGHT AT 4515 LINDELL

Valuation in Trade Near \$650,000 — Other Properties Involved Make Total Cost \$1,000,000.

## 10-STORY BUILDING CONTAINS 60 SUITES

Erected by Architect Norman Howard — Annual Rentals \$75,000 or 10 Per Cent of Gross.

By Berry Moore

A 10-story apartment building, with 100 by 250 feet of ground at 4515 Lindell boulevard, owned by the Forty-five Fifteen Lindell Boulevard Investment Corporation, of which Norman Howard, architect, is president, has been purchased by Harold D. Knight. It was acquired in a trade at a valuation near \$650,000.

The apartment, one of the newest on the boulevard, was designed and built by Howard. It is 100 feet west of Taylor avenue. It contains 60 four and five room apartments, equipped with electric refrigeration and other labor-saving devices. The basement includes a garage for the use of the tenants. Passages and freight elevators are of the latest type.

Annual rentals of the apartments approximate \$75,000, or 10 per cent gross on \$750,000. The value of the property is enhanced by the extraordinary depth of the lot.

The Northwest Corner. The northwest corner of Lindell and Taylor, adjoining on the east, formerly owned by the Peter A. O'Neill estate, was purchased two years ago by a syndicate composed of Meyer Finkelstein of the House of Finkelstein, a woman's ready-to-wear concern, Jacob Horowitz and Joseph Koplan, through the Mercantile-Commerce Trust Co.

Plans for a lofty hotel-apartment were drawn for this site, which has a frontage of 100 feet on Lindell and 250 feet on Taylor. As a result of limitations placed on loans for buildings of this type, the project was dropped.

As shown by earnest money contracts, the price paid by the syndicate for this corner was approximately \$100,000, or \$1000 a foot on Lindell, including the 1923 taxes and other charges. The site is regarded as one of the most eligible on Lindell boulevard for an apartment hotel on an elaborate scale. The extensive depth of the lot enhances the possibilities of the site.

Residence Under Lease. The residence of the late Peter O'Neill, occupying the site, is under lease to John R. Koontz, vice president of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, subject to a vacation clause.

Restrictions in this block formerly included buildings more than 10 stories in height, and a release of these restrictions, signed by 60 of the property owners, was recently filed with the Recorder of Deeds.

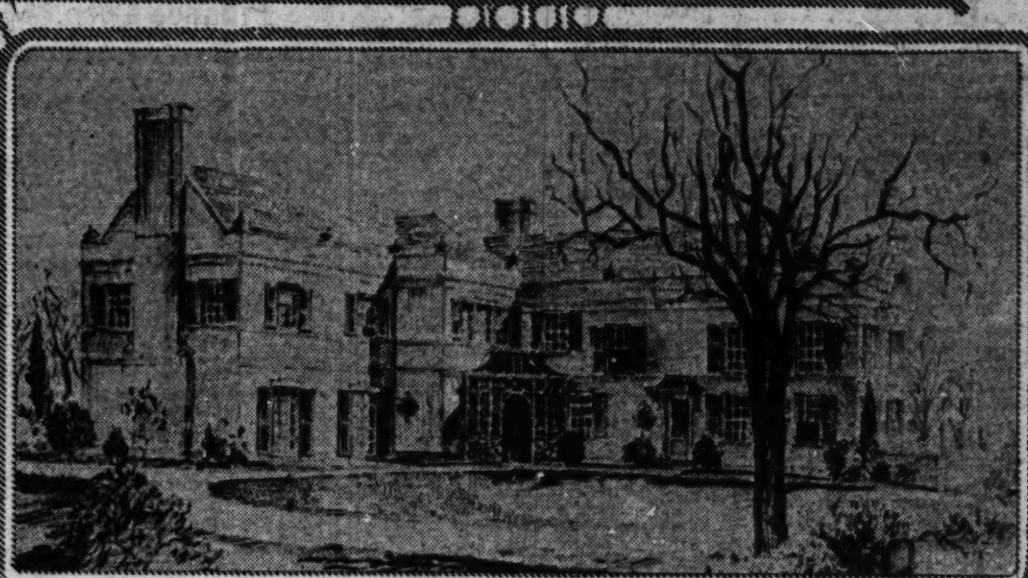
Several papers have been executed in the title of the property at 4107-63-11 Lindell, the clients of the Chancery P. Heath, vice president of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, whose names are withheld. The purchase price was on a basis of \$600 a foot on Lindell, is as stated. The lot fronts 75 feet on Lindell with a depth of 160 feet. A two-story stone front residence now occupies the east half. The purchase of adjoining lots, the northwest corner of Lindell boulevard and Sarah street. A 10-story apartment building of four room units is planned by the purchasers.

Delmar Boulevard Deal. A West End transaction involving 100 by 115 feet on the south side of Delmar between Skinker road and Rosebury avenue, improved with two-story stores. The property was acquired by a client J. H. Farish & Co., whose name is withheld, in exchange for other property. Price of ground in this section of Delmar range from \$700 to \$800 a front foot.

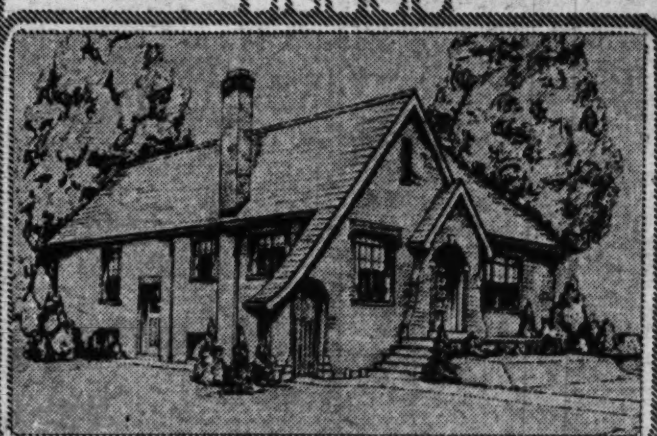
# Lindell Boulevard Apartment Sold and Homes Under Construction



Apartment building at 4515 Lindell boulevard, purchased by Harold D. Knight. Norman D. Howard, architect and builder.



Perspective of new residence of Lynton C. Block, nearing completion at Edgewood and Price road in St. Louis County. Study & Farrar, architects.



Calvinet model Sunshine Home on display at 5207 Upton street, built by Yeckel-Erickson & Co., who are erecting a series of bungalows of this type in this section.



Types of bungalows being built by the Bush-Burns Real Estate Co. in Electra Park on the west side of Goodfellow avenue, between Natural Bridge and Florissant avenues.

## NEW SUBDIVISION TO HAVE UNDERGROUND PHONE CABLE

The largest underground telephone system ever planned for a St. Louis subdivision has been designed for Lake Forest, new residence district at Clayton and Hanley roads. It will cost \$18,000 and entail the laying of about two miles of buried telephone cable, according to Shaw & Francis, agents for the property. There will be no telephone poles or overhead wires in the subdivision. Plans drawn for the land by engineers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. have eliminated these items entirely. Even the wires leading into the houses will be beneath the surface.

This plan will be followed in installing electric light and power wires and street lighting cables. The main cables of the new telephone system will each contain 200 pairs of wire. The longest of these will skirt the property line on the southern, western and northern edges of the land. A second main cable will parallel Hanley road on the eastern side. Branching west from it, six 50-pair "lateral" cables will serve houses facing the cross streets.

An immense plow, drawn by a powerful tractor, will be used to bury the cable.

Telephone cable can be buried safely nearly two feet beneath the ground by this method.

## RECENT LEASES ANNOUNCED BY MULLIN-WALTERS CO.

The Jack Rabbit Candy Co. has acquired a long lease on the 3-story and basement building at the northeast corner of Second and Washington avenue, at 600-04 north Second street. The building will be occupied by the company as an office, stockroom, salesroom and factory. The property is owned by the Ramming Real Estate Co.

H. Frager and Sons at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Lucas avenue for the last five years have leased the storeroom at 1408 Washington avenue. This company handles a general line of dry goods and notions.

The Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc. of New York City has leased floor at 1234 Washington avenue where they will be located Sept. 1. The pattern company has offices in three other cities.

Mrs. Lena Martin has leased the storeroom at 2502 South Jefferson avenue for a delicatessen and confectionery. Jacob Silverberg has leased a storeroom at 1107 Big Bend Blvd. for a tailoring shop. Louis Minkes has leased a storeroom at 5718 Easton avenue for a jewelry store.

## 18 PIECES OF PROPERTY SOLD BY H. A. O'ROURKE

Eighteen pieces of property, with a value of \$184,050, were sold during the month of June by H. A. O'Rourke, Inc. The list follows: 5523 Gothic, bungalow, sold for E. L. Dockins; vacant lot on Gravois for Eugene Troll; tenement at Ninth street and Allen avenue, sold to John Wilken; single flat, 4246 Delmar, sold to client of Wolf; Pollack; 5242 Robert avenue, single flat, sold to Peter Martini; vacant lot on Southwest Kingshighway, sold to Theodore Winge; 3243 Missouri avenue, three-family flat, sold to John Keyman; 4507 Idaho, business property, sold to a client of Anderson-Stocke-Buermann; 5503 Michigan, business property, sold to Gottlieb Muehle Woll; farm sold to Mrs. F. W. Hughes; 1635 Texas avenue, single flat, sold to Oscar Woll; single flat at 3913 Polson avenue, sold to Clarence Behr; vacant lot on Franklin avenue, sold to Joseph Bouvayrol; frame cottage on Groby road, sold to Earl A. Rodman; two double flats, 6423-27 Vermont avenue, sold to Michael Fuchs; and Fuchs sold to Frank Dinger.

## Hartwig-Dischinger Realty Co. Sales.

Hartwig-Dischinger Realty Co. has sold the northwest corner Lee and Shreve avenues, known as 4135-37 Shreve avenue, and 4807-09 Lee avenue, consisting of three modern stores, beauty parlor and flat. Charles Schroeder of the Hartwig-Dischinger Realty Co. represented both parties in the transaction.



PHILIP H. LENZ & SON REALTY CO.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS Business—Residential—Apartments—City and County Williams, McRee & Co. Incorporated 315 N. 7th St. Chestnut 7944

## Sale of Tracts Near Dock On North Market Reported

Negotiations are under way for several large adjoining tracts in the vicinity of Second and Wright streets, available in connection with the Municipal docks at the foot of North Market street and the Burlington and Wabash Railroads. The tracts sought are said to include the block bounded by Hall, First, Warren and St. Louis avenues, property bounded by First, Hall, Montgomery and Wright streets, and other property vested in the Heppes Realty Co. Also property on St. Louis avenue, extending from First street to the city wharf, owned by the Mullin-Phy Board and the holdings of the St. Louis & Kansas City Land Co. on Wright street between First street and the city wharf.

Plans in this connection have not been disclosed, with the identity of the prospective purchasers withheld, but the supposition is that the property is to be used for a huge grain elevator. The Farmers' National Grain Marketing Corporation, a subsidiary of the Federal Farm Board, has been regarded as a potential purchaser of this property as a site for a large grain elevator for which it is especially advantageously situated. The Grain Marketing Corporation recently acquired control of the Burlington elevator at the east end of Grand avenue, through the purchase of a lease held by the Marshall-Hall Grain Corporation.

Several years ago this property was taken under option for a \$5,000,000 warehouse project, with terminal facilities. The Heppes Realty Co. was formed several years ago by local banks to take over the property which was owned by the Schulenberg & Boeckeler Lumber Co. The value of this property is appraised by real estate experts at not less than \$1 a square foot.

## FOUR DWELLINGS ARE SOLD BY WALTER JONES REALTY CO.

The following sales were made by the Walter Jones Realty Co.: Flat at 5135 St. Louis avenue for Bernard P. Smith to William J. Weaver and wife; flat at 2222-24 Rufger street, for James M. Callison of Guymon, Ok., to Joseph Kalmel and John Matasch; residence at 2500 Gurney street, for Dr. J. C. Whitley to Dr. T. J. Gleason; 1901 Angelrodt street, four-room brick bungalow to George H. Cobb.

## 37 STATES REPORT INCREASED BUILDING

Gain of Nearly \$150,000,000 Over That of May, According to F. W. Dodge Co.

June contracts let for new building and engineering works in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to \$600,573,400, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The past month's record was substantially larger than the total of \$457,416,000 for the previous month, showed a good gain over the total of \$528,891,100 for June, 1929, and was the largest monthly total since July, 1929. For the first half of 1930 construction contracts totaled \$2,638,013,300. This was a decline of 12 1/2 per cent from the corresponding period of 1929. At the end of May contracts for the year to date were 18 per cent behind last year.

For the sixth consecutive month public works and utilities led all classes of construction. The total amounted to \$251,915,800 or almost two-fifths of the value of all June contracts. The following comprised the remainder: Residential buildings, \$96,815,500; industrial buildings, \$59,050,000; educational buildings, \$46,918,800; hospitals and institutions, \$19,675,300; religious and memorial buildings, \$11,808,500; social and recreational buildings, \$10,187,000; and public buildings, \$8,584,000. Contemplated new work reported in June amounted to \$763,216,100 compared with \$834,073,400 for June, 1929.

## Building in St. Louis Area.

June contracts for new building and engineering projects in the St. Louis territory (southern Illinois, eastern Missouri, northeastern Arkansas, western Tennessee, and northwestern Mississippi) aggregated \$62,483,300 against \$21,882,800 in May and \$21,058,300 in June of last year. In the first six months of 1930 construction contracts let in this territory totaled \$142,052,400 against \$133,028,300 in the corresponding six months of 1929.

June contracts were distributed as follows: Industrial buildings, \$20,675,500; public works and utilities, \$23,647,500; residential buildings, \$5,327,300; educational buildings, \$1,314,900; and commercial buildings, \$1,245,100. All other non-residential building contracts in June totaled \$1,266,000. New planned work reported in June totaled \$48,310,400 against \$21,544,900 in June, 1929. Construction contracts awarded in June in the Kansas City district (Western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska) amounted to \$65,223,500, compared with \$15,898,700 in May and \$29,710,400 in June, 1929. To date the 1930 total of \$187,367,600 for the corresponding six months of 1929. The June contract record showed the following active classes: Public works and utilities, \$49,287,100; commercial buildings, \$4,973,400; educational buildings, \$3,592,300; residential buildings, \$3,468,300; and public buildings, \$1,414,300. All other non-residential building contracts let in June amounted to \$2,508,100. Contemplated work reported in June totaled \$78,393,600, against \$33,407,400 in June, 1929.

Contracts for new building and engineering in the Chicago territory (Northern Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Southeastern Wisconsin) aggregated \$83,759,600, as compared with \$59,468,200 in the previous month and \$105,312,000 in June, 1929. To date contracts placed in 1930 totaled \$238,682,700, compared with \$501,235,400 for the corresponding six months of 1929.

June contracts were distributed as follows: Public works and utilities, \$30,665,500; residential buildings, \$29,840,000; industrial buildings, \$6,004,700; and commercial buildings, \$5,481,300. All other non-residential building contracts let in June totaled \$6,209,100. New contemplated construction reported in June amounted to \$144,822,800, against \$108,001,300 in June, 1929.

The Central Northwest (Minnesota, the Dakotas, Northern Michigan and Northwestern Wisconsin) reported larger June construction contracts than in either the previous month or June, 1929. The June record totaled \$15,557,400, against \$11,015,000 in May and \$9,486,000 in June, 1929. For 1930 to date contracts aggregated \$53,623,300 against \$54,760,700 for the corresponding six months of 1929. June contracts showed the following distribution: Commercial buildings, \$4,973,200; public works and utilities, \$3,948,400; industrial buildings, \$3,899,100; and residential buildings, \$1,548,200. All other non-residential building contracts let in June amounted to \$1,388,500. Contemplated construction reported in June totaled \$11,230,800, against \$8,958,400 in June, 1929.

## CONTINENTAL LIFE BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED AUG. 15

Management Reports That 71 Per Cent of the 23-Story Structure Has Been Rented

The 23-story Continental Life Building, on Olive street west of Grand boulevard, is expected to be completed about Aug. 15. The management announces the building is 71 per cent rented. Tenants now occupying the completed parts of the building include Dodge Bros. Corporation, De Soto Motor Corporation, M. & M. Securities Co., Fuller Brush Co., Mississippi River Fuel Co., United States Gypsum Co., Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.,

Western Electric Co., Grand National Bank, Continental Life Insurance Co. and William B. Ittner & Son, Inc., architects and engineers. The building has five high-speed elevators, two of which will be operated as express. Power and lighting machinery is in duplicate, to prevent interruptions of service. An assembly hall seating 600 persons is on the fifth floor, this room having projecting room, stage, dining room and kitchen. A garage is situated in the basement.

## PRUDENTIAL REPORTS LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

\$84,911,633.98 Total So Far in 1930; Franciscus Firm Leads.

Franciscus Realty Co., loan correspondent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J., reports receiving advice from the home office that real estate mortgage loans made by the Prudential during the first six months of 1930 amounted to \$84,911,633.98. Adhering to its policy of helping in the construction of homes and apartments, the Prudential lent \$53,928,805 for such purposes. There were 3284 dwelling loans for \$46,208,205 and 392 apartment loans for \$7,720,600, affording accommodations for 12,325 families. Farm loans totaled 2882 for \$14,487,924.15, a marked increase over the first six months of 1929, when 1876 farm loans were made for \$9,416,901. The rest of the \$84,911,633.98 lent during the first half of 1930 is represented by 177 mortgages on city properties other than those for residential purposes, the total investment being \$16,494,904.83.

## MEDERACKE, INC., TO OPEN HOME FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Mederacke, Inc., will open for inspection today a beautiful new home in Grantwood terrace. This home is of unusual design and consists of nine rooms, with its own living room, solarium with built-in foundation, large nurseries kitchen and breakfast room, also an antique rathskeller. Mederacke, Inc., reports the sales of about \$150,000 worth of property in the past few weeks. Several new homes are being started in Grantwood Terrace which has enjoyed considerable development. The subdivision overlooks Grant's Farm and is only a five-minute drive from the city limits.

## FIVE "SUNSHINE HOMES" OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TODAY

To acquaint home-seekers with the latest developments in small home construction, Yeckel, Erickson & Co., Inc., has built five model "Sunshine Homes" which will be open to the public today. These homes are five-room bungalows containing many features never before seen in a moderately priced home. The garage is equipped with the new overhead door. They are located on Upton street, one block west of 7100 Gravois avenue. The homes are sold direct and are financed where desired under the Yeckel, Erickson monthly payment plan.

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE NEXT PAGE

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Selling at a bargain, as ever town.

Office Open 2 to 5 P.

**Maplewood**

**OUTLAGE**—Laralde road, of Manchester; 6 rooms, 1.544.

**GERHARD**, 2543—3 rooms, location for renting in.

**CARLAND**, 2549—For sale, modern frame bungalow.

**A MODERN 6-ROOM**  
Newly decorated, close  
stores, call \$5750; only  
2641 Dayton. Open today,  
CURT C. MACE, Realtor.

**\$235 YALE-A NE**  
5 large cheerful room  
many built-in features, an  
side  
**DIMMITT RICKHOFF**  
9th and Chestnut

**WORKINGMAN'S**  
6-room brick bungalow;  
bat.; concrete  
floor; \$2600. Open  
Alameda. Open.  
CURT C. MACE, Realtor.

**\$250.00 CA**  
\$512 Valley 6-room a  
7-1/2 bath, 1st fl. fr.  
it today 2 to 5 p. m.

**SEE THIS T**  
Make us an offer. 744  
bungalow, 4 rooms, sun  
porch, 1st fl. fr., tile ba  
hardwood floors, tile ba  
newly painted and decorat  
and great price.

**SOUTHWEST R**

**PROSPECT**

**Normandy**

**BELLERIVE ACRES**—At a click, about 1/2 mile on one can be bought right. **HARTWIG-DIMCHINGER**

**CENTRAL PL.** 8322—2 corner lots, 1100 sq. ft. gain. **MILBURY 8046.**

**FOREST VIEW, 7064**—A on 1 floor; 2 car garage; good ideas home. A. Scheidt. **KUS REALTY CO.**

**JACKSON, 7128** (No bus route; modern in ev. \$10,000.)

**NORMANDY, 7213**—3 1/2 bath, frame, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. **STOCK-SCOTT BLDG. CO.**

**2958 Hathaway**—**KEEF MO** English-type bungalow. see this place. **Mr. Scott**

**OPEN TODAY.**  
3514 Lincoln & 44th

**NEARING COM**  
Two beautiful 6 rooms  
completely finished  
Oakmont drive, Norman  
homes have all the latest  
appliances, built in  
larch logs, slide driven  
heart could wish for a  
better home. Call for  
price and terms.  
A. CRAN, MULLER  
2524 Robert st.

**Overland**

ARGYLE 9110—3-room  
frontage; water, gas,  
lively be bought with  
Phone, \$1,200.

ARLHNE 1112—4-room  
modern; double garage  
Call Wabash

BRISTOL 2407—3-room  
Rook road, half block  
4-room bungalow, elec-  
tile, gas, water, bath  
Chicken 100100120

HOGAN-SHIELDS

RUNGALOW—New 4-room  
bath, gas, water, \$1,500  
2211 Wabash av.

FOR any kind of real  
Overland, see first  
house at real bungalow  
house to trade, see firm  
Wabash 11247.

WHEATON 2317—3-room  
bath, price \$1,200  
owner must sell; real  
bath

WOODLAND 2444—4-  
tile bath, brick house

Time to

**BUNGALOW**—3 rooms,  
in basement; fine sur-  
roundings if sold at once  
between 9 and 2 o'clock.

**JACKSON, 5830**—Well-  
built bungalow; low price if  
consider vacant as no  
glass.

**STOCK SCOTT BLVD.**  
**NATURAL BRIDGE**  
3524 Melrose st. w.  
brick, 5 rooms, English  
walls, tile bath, buy at  
once.











ST. LOUIS . 9D  
POST-DISPATCH

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
G STATION—Just think, only  
lively South Side corner; rent  
workers investigate.  
GUTH, 5988 Julian.  
G STATION—Large stock of auto  
s: lively county highway; only  
terms if sold quick.  
GUTH, 5988 Julian.  
G STATION—Selling 14,000 gal-  
of month, plus good oil business.

[illegible]

and service station, located on No. 6, also Highways No. 3 and on corner of square, Fayette, Mo. and stucco buildings; 3 pumps; this wonderful opportunity to secure a station ready to open. Owner will sacrifice: big bargain. Box Post-Dispatch. (c)

**STOCKS**—For sale or trade;  
 ade for small grocery store and  
 market; will pay to investigate as I  
 believe in the price or inquire, John  
 Broadway city.  
**HOP**—In college town in Missouri,  
 crested; established trade and mak-  
 ery. Box J-119, Post-Dispatch.  
**HOUSE**—And 3-room cottage;  
 for fall. 1401 Kingsland av.  
 (a)  
**SHIRT AND CONFECTIONERY**—\$300.  
 desirable. 2015 Genoa.  
 (a)  
**SHIRT**—Confectionery and meat; liv-  
 ing in rear. 1401 S. 7th.  
 (a)  
**SHIRT AND MARKET**—2348 Pine  
 location.  
 (a)  
**SHIRT—CONFECTIONERY**—Or fit-  
 ting; leaving town. 3310 Locust.  
 (a)  
**SHIRT STORE**—Store and fixtures.  
 herokee st.  
 (a)  
**SHIRT**—Will sacrifice; quick sale.  
 (a)

1800 O'Sullivan St. (c80)  
 MXY - Must sell, account sickness.  
 J. 19th.  
 MEAT MARKET - With or  
 living rooms. Hilland 9883  
 (c83)  
 MEAT MARKET - Doing  
 week: can be bought right. Call

Y-CONFECTIONERY—Doing good  
at 13 living rooms; garage; big  
at \$40; retiring. Starting 0880.  
Y—And confectionery; cash busi-  
ness; school; will sell building and  
reasonable. Hiland 2230.  
Y-MARKET—in county, daily  
big; no competition; owner re-  
turns E-3555—D-1.  
Y—And meat market, bargain,  
between 10 and 12 this morning.  
Madison. (c)  
Y—Daddy County business; only  
terms; rear living room, toilet;  
fine for couple.  
GUTH, 5088 Julian.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good  
with established trade, with  
Call HUDSON 0262J. 4018  
(cW)

MEAT MARKET—South-  
worth \$6000; will sell for quick  
\$5000; good reason for selling.  
16, Post-Dispatch. (c)

RY and MEAT MARKET—North-	
land; doing nice business; a real	
a bargain if sold at once; apply	
tween 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. (c)	
and market, Union	\$4,000
area in public building	2,000
are on the side	7,500
market and building	
and	15,000
South 11th	2,500
and market, Delmar	3,500
and market, Chatham	3,500
inery, Newstead	2,500
inery, Newstead	900
market and bldg., N. York	35,000
market and building, South	
	35,000
e, Chouteau	1,200
inery, Chippewa	2,300
and herringhatching, Ar-	1,100

inery, North 19th .....	1,000
and market, Lafayette .....	2,700
Wyoming .....	3,000
inery, West End .....	2,500
and market, Cherokee .....	2,300
Gravola .....	1,800
inery, Virginia .....	750
and confectionery, Hebert .....	2,250

Markets and building, Uncon-  
 nery, Taylor ..... 40,000  
 Robin ..... 700  
 and market, St. Louis ..... 2,700  
 and market, East St. Louis ..... 7,000

**Side Rity, 5417 Beacon**

**GRACE BUSINESS - Prosperous:**  
 Office, Call at 3017 Delmar bl.

**GREEN STORE - Stock low, good ju-**  
 3348 N. Union, Evergreen 9011,  
 Side: South Side; profitable;  
 ; good location; call Monahan,  
 386. (c)

**GREEN STORE - West; fine stock**  
 trade; long established. Box M  
 1-Dispatch. (cDU)

**MEATS AND GIFT SHOP - Splendid**  
 Box J-121, Post-Dispatch.

**24 rooms; good lease; rent \$4-**  
 3942 Olive, Lindell 1044. (c)

**10 rooms; newly furnished.**

2384. (c2)  
-Lorraine, 4285 Olive: 29 rooms;  
make an offer. (52)  
-Good Missouri town: 36 rooms;  
brick, good lease; on 5 high-  
J. Hill, Agent, 114 N. 7th.  
-47 rooms; ideal place for couple;  
-11 rooms; see also 2385.

16 (coma, first-class paragon;  
good money; make sacrifice for  
me; I am retiring, 4361 West Pine  
(C)

TEAM PARLOR—And restaurant;  
Call at 8001 Madison. (7)

TEAM PARLOR—And luncheon;  
large mountain; new fixtures;  
big room; big business; distric-  
t; good business; selling ac-  
cessories; cash only. Franklin  
(C)

AND CHILDREN'S WEAR-  
and fixtures or will sell fixtures  
at 10000. (C)

CHANGE & SON, 705 Washington  
NATIONAL SHOE SHINING PAR-  
lors cleaned, dressing, etc. 110%

READY-TO-WEAR—Fast growing  
on; sell cheap for cash. 30%  
post-Dispatch. (C)

READY-TO-WEAR—Suitable for  
or other lines; can be bought  
without stock. \$319 Delmar.  
Y—Fully equipped; good loca-  
tion; can be bought for less than \$1500.  
1 sec. Box 1-46. Post-Dispatch.  
Y BUSINESS—Established; mod-  
ern; vacant. Name. 7-18-04.

Equipment: will clear better than  
year; will stand strict investigation  
leaving city. Must be sold  
Price \$3600. Box M-141, P.O.  
DDM - Cheap; other business;  
1934. 1536 & 7th st.

ROOM - And confectory; living  
quarters; 1536 & 7th st.

ROOM - Near Union Station; desirable  
down; \$300 down; terms. Box  
Dispatch.

And barbeque stand on Highway  
Collinsville, Ill.; sales \$40 day/  
or quick sale; \$1500 buys it.  
Box 1, Collinsville, Ill.

R-Y-Fine rest; on \$1500  
ideal for S. food. West End  
and apartment section.  
GUTH, 5988 Julian.

SHOP - Going manufacturing  
for only \$3500; easy terms;  
used; South Side.  
GUTH, 5988 Julian.

MARKET—Good money maker. Call 3298. (c)  
MARKET—AND grocery; good in Box W-223. Fast-Dis. (99)  
RY STORE—Established; expansion; retiring. Box L-334. F.D.  
RE GOLF COURSE—Owner leav-

Call Monday or Tuesday, Wm.  
 PER ROUTE - Inquire 2580  
 10th av., Granite City, or Tri-City  
 ROUTE - Must be sold.  
 10th av., Granite City, or Tri-City  
 G ROUTE - Age truck. 8079  
 10th av., Granite City, or Tri-City  
 SHOW THEATER - 1300 seats;  
 20 years; will sell outright on  
 lease term. Box K-534, P.O.  
 MILLAN - 4 tables; 80 cu  
 ft. of wood; 1117 Bates.  
 M - 4 tables; going good busi-  
 ness; 1117 Bates.  
 selling; reasonable. FOY. 1140





<b>BUSINESS FOR SALE</b>	<b>RESORTS</b>	<b>JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER</b>	<b>HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE</b>	<b>HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE</b>	<b>HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE</b>
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## ACTIVITIES OF BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS

BOY SCOUTS TO MAKE  
3 TOURS THIS WEEK

One Group Going to Onondaga Cave, Another to Van Buren and Third to Chicago.

The first three of a series of "Midwest Roving Tours" that will be conducted by the St. Louis Boy Scout Council this month will be held this week, when the council issues visit Onondaga Cave near Leasburg, Big Springs State Park at Van Buren and Chicago. The Chicago tour will run over into next week.

The "Midwest Roving Tours" are a new development of the council, intended to enable St. Louis scouts to visit scenic and historic spots at a minimum expense. They are based on the regular Roving Tours conducted each year by the council to Washington and Yellowstone.

The only difference being in the shorter time taken.

The Onondaga tour will leave tomorrow morning, and arrive at the cave tomorrow afternoon. Several hours will be spent exploring the cave, the most noted in Missouri, while the remainder of the tour will be spent swimming and fishing. Camp will be made at the cave.

The second tour, to Big Springs, will begin Wednesday and end Thursday. Stops will be made at Fort Knox, Elephant Rock, the Big Ins, Lake Killarney and Arcadia. Camp will be made in the park. Some time will be spent exploring the park, which is 5000 acres in extent.

The Chicago tour will last four days, the scouts leaving here Friday. A full day will be spent in Chicago, while on the return visits will be made to Starved Rock, Bloomington, and Lincoln's Tomb and the Capital at Springfield.

A second trip to Onondaga Cave and a visit to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky will conclude the series of tours next week.

## Troop Notes

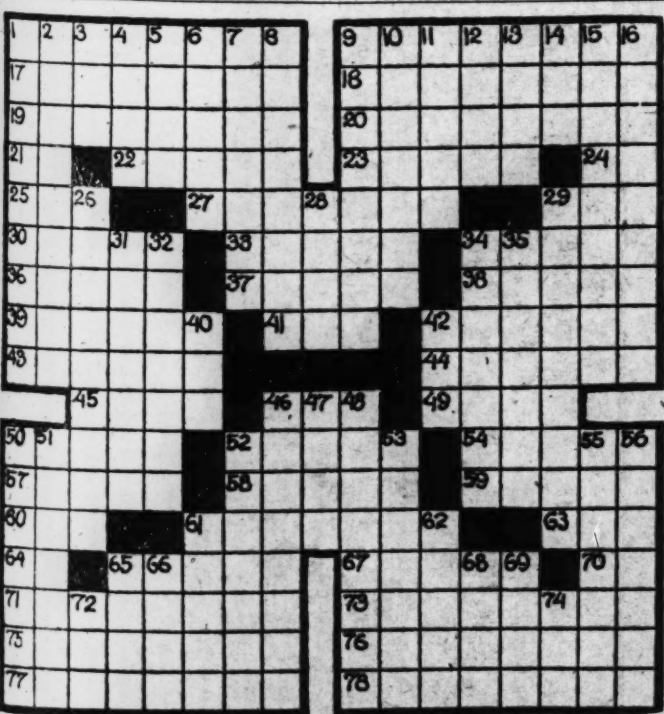
## South District.

A new troop, Troop 73 of the Lion School, was formally admitted to scouting recently, in an interview conducted at the home of 12 members of the troop were interviewed and presented with their Tenderfoot badges, and five troop committeemen were inducted into office. The investiture service was conducted by Troop 155, under the leadership of its scoutmaster, C. S. Pollock. The troop committee of the new organization is composed of Committeemen F. Hammer, F. Bletz, C. Bauer, E. Knusler, and A. Hammer.

Troop 155 defeated Troop 102 by a score of 71 to 38 in an inter-troop meet conducted at the former troop's regular meeting two weeks ago. The meet consisted of contests in signalling, artificial respiration, and tieing bandages, and a Candle Relay Race, an Over-Under Race, and a Three-Legged Race. A motion picture, "Two Ways of Making Paper," also was shown.

A hike to a cave on the Tesson road was taken by the scouts of Troop 155 a week ago yesterday. They found it necessary to climb down a rope to gain entrance to the cave, but once inside they found numerous stalactites and stalagmites. Several heard also were captured. A three-day camp was conducted. A three-day camp was conducted. A three-day camp was conducted.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**

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**VERTICAL**

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NEW SWIMMING POOL  
AT GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Well, 200 Feet Deep, Also Dedicated at Pevly (Mo.) Retreat.

The opening of a concrete swimming pool, 100 by 35 feet, at Cedarledge, the summer camp of the Girl Scouts of St. Louis near Pevly, Mo., was celebrated last week. A new well, 200 feet deep, also was dedicated.

The celebration marked the fourth year of camp at Cedarledge, a tract of 259 acres of woodland purchased by the local Girl Scout Council in 1927. The camp this year is divided into three units: Wood Glen, for the Sailors, or girls 10 and 11 years old; Sherwood, for girls from 12 to 14, and Pioneer Hill, for older and more experienced scouts.

Miss Ruth Sampson, director of the St. Louis organization, is in charge of the camp, assisted by Miss Ruth Robbins, Field Captain of St. Louis, and a staff of women and girl leaders. Each unit has its own leader, while staff members have charge of the various activities of the camp as a whole.

The unit leaders are Miss Pearl Maus, Topeka; Miss Evelyn Stanger, formerly a leader of Troop Webster Groves 1, and Miss Cecilia Orr, captain of Troop Normandy 1. The staff members are: Field Captains, Dorothy Peterson and Ruth McCulley, business management, archery, ceremonies and overnight hikes; Miss Louise Orin, swimming, life-saving and water festival; Miss Marjorie Roth, handicraft; Miss Dorothy Rhea, camp health; Miss Georgia Flowers, leader of the Junior Croquet, and Miss Louise LaRue, dramatics and song leading.

Four girls, Scout June Lewis, Troop 165; Scout Ruth Solomon, Troop 1, and Scouts Laura Mae Pippa and Mary Ellen Miller, Troop University City 1, passed Red Cross life-saving tests at the camp last week.

The cave, but once inside they found numerous stalactites and stalagmites. Several heard also were captured. A three-day camp was conducted. A three-day camp was conducted. A three-day camp was conducted.

Twenty Scouts, Scoutmaster Metzger and Assistant Scoutmaster Pel Datto of Troop 168 of St. Pius Church, are attending the third section of the Cabin Camp at Irondale. A number of the other troop members are planning to go on one or more of the midwest roving tours.

Troop 194 spent the Fourth of July week-end at Camp Irondale. Ten boys of the troop attended the motion picture of Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

A new member, Scout Durwin Turpin, joined Troop 3 of the Grace Holy Cross Church last week. Scoutmaster Simons of the troop is spending the week at Camp Irondale. In his absence the meeting this week will be conducted by the junior officers.

The Flaming Arrow patrol won a treasure hunt conducted by Troop 88 of the Salem Evangelical Church, at a meeting recently. After the hunt, which was conducted

SCOUT BOARD OF REVIEW  
Applicants for Leathercraft Badge to Be Examined Wednesday.

A Board of Review, to examine all candidates for the ranks of first or second class scout, and all scouts who have filed application for the Leathercraft Merit Badge, will be held at Scout Headquarters, 505 Chemical Building, at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. A Court of Honor, to award these badges, and any other badges that may be outstanding, will be held at the Ben Blewett Junior High School July 28.

No District Board of Review or Court of Honor will be held this month.

by deciphering code directions, the scouts were served watermelon.

A hike to a cave near Eureka, and a swim in the Meramec River were taken by 13 scouts and Scoutmaster Manda of Troop 171 of the Notre Dame School two weeks ago. The troop spent most of the morning at the cave, exploring it, passing tests and cooking. In the afternoon the scouts hiked to the river and spent some time swimming.

Those who attended, in addition to Scoutmaster Manda, were: Scouts Robert Flister, Leo O'Hara, Thomas Gallagher, James Callanan, Eugene Alsop, Edward O'Keefe, Eugene Menkhaus, Donald Blanchfield, Russell Pruess, Edward Pruess, Robert Skinner and George Callanan.

A new troop, Troop 203, has been organized at the Salem M. E. Church, Cote Brilliante avenue and North Kingshighway, with a membership of 25 scouts, five committeemen and the scoutmaster, J. Robert Wood is scoutmaster.

West District. Troop 30 of the Y. M. H. A. is holding all meetings in Forest Park this summer. Instead of troop headquarters at the Y. M. H. A. Forty scouts were present at

the first outdoor meeting, which started at 5:30 o'clock and lasted until 9. After supper was cooked and eaten, and a number of tests passed, the troop spent the evening in games and contests between patrols and individuals. A treasure hunt leading throughout most of the park was conducted, and a council fire, with stunts and songs, concluded the program.

Camp Irondale. Three hundred and seventy-five scouts are attending the Fun Section of Camp Irondale that started last week. This is one of the largest attendances ever recorded. With the camp staff totaling more than 30, every bunk on the reservation is filled.

The "Red" army defeated the "Blues" in the annual sham battle held the Fourth of July at the camp. The sham battle is a greatly elaborated "Capture the Flag" game, lasting 24 hours, and participated in by each person in all camps at the reservation. After the battle was concluded the scouts took part in a fireworks celebration.

The Ranger Camp again defeated the Cabin Camp in a water carnival Sunday. The Rangers hold a

clean record of two successive victories in these carnivals, which are composed of contests in various aquatic sports.

The Pueblos won a campfire stunt night a week ago yesterday evening with a skit entitled, "The Wicked Ways of Mr. Hotchkiss." Hotchkiss is director of the Cabin Camp. The camp staff entertained the scouts with another stunt night Wednesday evening.

An overnight hike to Red Rock was held by the Pioneer Section of the camp a week ago Thursday. The hikers returned early the next morning to participate in a field

meet. The meet was won by the Sioux.

The camp staff defeated the camp ball team in a seven-inning game Monday.

A Court of Honor to present awards won by the scouts during the camp was held Sunday evening.

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Initiation at Council Fire Program at Iron Mountain—Other Awards.  
First elections to the Iron Mountain lodge of the Order of the Arrow.



**Shampoo Regularly  
with  
Cuticura Soap**  
Preceded by application of  
**Cuticura Ointment**  
This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair thick and lustrous.

Prepared by J. C. Cuticura, Inc., New York, N. Y.  
Sole Importers: J. C. Cuticura, Inc., New York, N. Y.

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Look at These Prices  
5c Values... Now 1c  
10c Values... Now 3c  
15c Values... Now 5c  
25c Values... Now 7c  
75c to \$1 NOW 10c

Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

**WALL PAPER**  
You Naturally Think of  
**WEBSTER'S**

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Bargains  
809 N. 7TH

**VACATION WARE**

**\$3 MOSQUITO BAR COT TENTS NOW \$1.69**

**\$1.50 AUTO RATTANIA  
SEAT PADS**

**79c**

Large size, for seat and back; fancy patterns; splendidly bound. On sale at both stores.

**3.50 SUITCASES**

Black or Brown Two Straps Special  
**\$1.99**

\$4.50 Suitcases, straps, \$2.95  
\$5 Leather Traveling Bags, \$2.75  
\$4.50 Trunk Lockers, only, \$4.75  
\$22.50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$16.75  
\$13.50 Steamer Trunks, now, \$8.95

**ELECTRIC FANS**

**6-INCH BLADES \$2.98**

Polar Cub Brand, fully guaranteed. On sale with cord and plug.

**OTHER ELECTRIC FANS ALL KINDS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES**

**\$5 STEEL FOLDING COTS FOR HOME OR CAMP \$2.59**

All steel, with heavy durable fabric link springs.

**MEN'S \$15 & \$18 LINEN OR PANAMA SUITS, \$7.95**

**MEN'S \$2 & \$3 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, 95c**

**\$1 TO \$2 LARGE MEXICAN STRAW HATS, 39c**

**10c Can PORK AND BEANS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY 7c**

**10c TOILET PAPER 10 ROLLS FOR 49c**

**MAIN STORE 10th & WASHINGTON SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639 41st CHEROKEE**

**25c AND 35c DRESS GINGHAMS PRINTS AND PERCALES MONDAY, PER YARD 10c**

**Full Bolts of Toilet Dues, Royal, Kallburnie, etc., 32 inches wide, stripes, plain and fancy plaid patterns, on sale in basement. Main Store Only.**

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Enamel, sky blue, pink, tan, red and green.

**LAWN OR PORCH CHAIRS \$2.45**

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**ADVERTISEMENT**

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ASAFOETIDA was well known to your grandparents. Doctors prescribed it in liquid form for baby's cramps. Growups took it in pills as a laxative. RUBANER TABLETS contain ASAFOETIDA. Mixed with other good drugs they give relief to those who suffer with gas, stomach discomfort and constipation. They will not gripe. It will pay you to get a 25c box today.

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**Answer for Today's Crossword Puzzle**

DOWN: 1. BATTLE, 2. CROWN, 3. BATTLE, 4. CROWN, 5. BATTLE, 6. CROWN, 7. BATTLE, 8. CROWN, 9. BATTLE, 10. CROWN, 11. BATTLE, 12. CROWN, 13. BATTLE, 14. CROWN, 15. BATTLE, 16. CROWN, 17. BATTLE, 18. CROWN, 19. BATTLE, 20. CROWN, 21. BATTLE, 22. CROWN, 23. BATTLE, 24. CROWN, 25. BATTLE, 26. CROWN, 27. BATTLE, 28. CROWN, 29. BATTLE, 30. CROWN, 31. BATTLE, 32. CROWN, 33. BATTLE, 34. CROWN, 35. BATTLE, 36. CROWN, 37. BATTLE, 38. CROWN, 39. BATTLE, 40. CROWN, 41. BATTLE, 42. CROWN, 43. BATTLE, 44. CROWN, 45. BATTLE, 46. CROWN, 47. BATTLE, 48. CROWN, 49. BATTLE, 50. CROWN, 51. BATTLE, 52. CROWN, 53. BATTLE, 54. CROWN, 55. BATTLE, 56. CROWN, 57. BATTLE, 58. CROWN, 59. BATTLE, 60. CROWN, 61. BATTLE, 62. CROWN, 63. BATTLE, 64. CROWN, 65. BATTLE, 66. CROWN, 67. BATTLE, 68. CROWN, 69. BATTLE, 70. CROWN, 71. BATTLE, 72. CROWN, 73. BATTLE, 74. CROWN, 75. BATTLE, 76. CROWN, 77. BATTLE, 78. CROWN, 79. BATTLE, 80. CROWN, 81. BATTLE, 82. CROWN, 83. BATTLE, 84. CROWN, 85. BATTLE, 86. CROWN, 87. BATTLE, 88. CROWN, 89. BATTLE, 90. CROWN, 91. BATTLE, 92. CROWN, 93. BATTLE, 94. CROWN, 95. BATTLE, 96. CROWN, 97. BATTLE, 98. CROWN, 99. BATTLE, 100. CROWN.

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Bomb Ball a New Sport. Bomb ball is the new sport at

Curtiss-Steinberg. Flying at 700 feet, passengers attempt to throw small hard rubber balls inside a 75-foot circle. All who do so get back the \$3 they paid for the ride.

Stunt Flying at Parks. "Lucky" Jack, Merrell, parachute jumper, will walk on the top wing of a speeding airplane this afternoon at Parks Airport. Glider exhibitions, dead stick landings

and parachute jumps will make up the rest of the Parks Sunday afternoon program.

Big 3 Ft. Telescope. The sections of the telescope are made of the finest optical glass. The telescope is mounted on a base of solid brass. The telescope is made in the U. S. A. by the B. & O. Optical Co., Quincy, Ill.

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Prepares for business or Civil Service. Efficient Placement Department. Write for Free Sixtieth Annual Yearbook. D. T. Mueselman, President. QUINCY, ILLINOIS.

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Bed-Davenport Suite**  
4 Pieces as Shown



**\$100**

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This 4-piece Suite comprises the most popular living-room furniture. A large bed-davenport fitted with loose spring-filled cushions... a comfortable club chair... and a beautifully styled Cogswell chair and stool. Visualize this suite in your room... Surely it will give that atmosphere of attractiveness and charm you have so long desired. This suite is an excellent value and is especially featured Monday. We invite your inspection and comparison.

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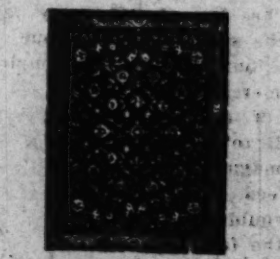
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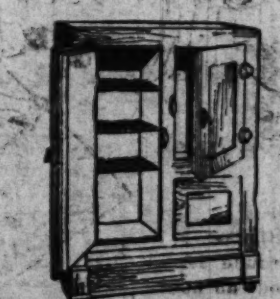
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**Fiber Reed Rocker**  
Heavy quality, durable, comfortable. \$9.95  
Terms—\$1 Monthly



**9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug**  
Heavy quality, durable, comfortable. \$37.50  
Terms—\$3 Monthly



**3-Door Solid Oak Refrigerator**  
Patented drain pipe, removable shelves, heavy insulation. \$16.95  
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**Porcelain Gas Range**  
Broiler and dripping pan, full 16-inch oven, four large burners, spacious drawers. \$39.75  
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**Majestic**  
8-Tube Electric Radio  
Model illustrated with the New Majestic Colortone Dynamic Speaker. \$105  
Less Taxes, Pay Only \$5 Weekly. No Interest.

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S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets



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Initiation at Council Fire Program at Ironton Camp—Other Awards.  
First elections to the Ironton lodge of the Order of the Arrow.



**Shampoo Regularly with Cuticura Soap**  
Preceded by application of Cuticura Ointment  
This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair thick and lustrous.

Soap, 25c. Ointment, 10c. and 5c. Tubes, 10c. and 5c. Prepared by Cuticura Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

WHEN YOU THINK OF

Look at These Prices  
5c Values...Now 1c  
10c Values...Now 3c  
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Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

**WALL PAPER**  
You Naturally Think of **WEBSTER'S**

The Home of Beautiful Bargains  
809 N. 7TH

to award honors won during the first session of camp.  
Although the Ironton lodge of the Order of the Arrow was organized about three weeks ago by members of the camp staff, the 17 initiates are the first to be admitted in recognition of their meeting the high camping standards demanded by the order.

The new members are: Scoutmaster, M. J. Sparwasser and Scouts Charles Bieks, Russell Greenhaw, Richard Brown, William Durbin, James McIntosh, Fred Wenzel, Jack Baur, Carroll Cass, Edward DeWitt, Frank Puchs, Fred Weber, Joe Hemker, William Hirsman, Harry Kircher, Jack Ferguson and Fred Ruoff.

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Big 3 Ft. Telescope.  
Five sections of powerful lenses, of wide range, are placed for looking at the sun, included FREE. Can be used as a microscope. Guaranteed. Big value. Postpaid, \$1.75. C. O. D., 15c extra.  
BENNER & COMPANY, T-11, Twicken, N. J.

Prepares for business or Civil Service. Efficient Placement Department. Write for Free Sixtieth Annual Yearbook. D. L. Musselman, President. QUINCY, ILLINOIS.

## Figured Velour... Moss-Filled... Loose-Cushion Bed-Davenport Suite

### 4 Pieces as Shown



# \$100

TERMS...\$5 MONTHLY

This 4-piece Suite comprises the most popular living-room furniture. A large bed-davenport fitted with loose spring-filled cushions... a comfortable club chair... and a beautifully styled Cogswell chair and stool. Visualize this suite in your room... Surely it will give that atmosphere of attractiveness and charm you have so long desired. This suite is an excellent value and is specially featured Monday. We invite your inspection and comparison.

THIS ARTICLE MAY-STERN GUARANTEED

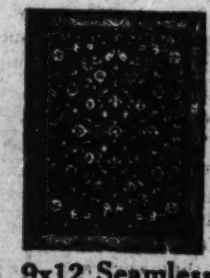
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**Fiber Reed Rockers**  
Your choice of Green, Tan, Sepia, Cane or Light, Tinted Tan, Washable Yellow.  
Spring seats...  
cottons upholstered  
Terms—\$1 Monthly



**9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs**  
Heavy quality; durable; thick heavy pile  
\$37.50  
Terms—\$2 Monthly



**3-Door Solid Oak Refrigerator**  
Patented drain pipe, exclusive removable shelves.  
Heavy insulation.  
\$16.95  
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**Porcelain Gas Range**  
Broiler and dripping pan, full 16-inch oven, four large burners, spacious service drawer.  
\$39.75  
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**Very Liberal Trade-In Allowance**  
for Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph on the Purchase of This New **Majestic** 8-Tube Electric Radio



Model illustrated with the New Majestic Coloratura Dynamic Speaker  
\$105  
Less Tubes  
Pay Only \$2 Weekly  
No Interest

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S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

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**\$3 MOSQUITO BAR COT TENTS NOW \$1.69**

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**79c**  
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This Week

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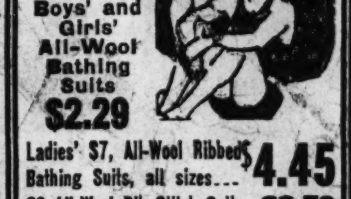
**10c Can PORK AND BEANS**  
ON SALE MONDAY ONLY  
**7c**

**KNAKI WATERPROOF WALL TENTS**  
7x7 FEET  
Complete  
**\$8.95**



Wenzel Poleless Tents, 7x7, \$16.95  
\$4.50 Pup Tents, waterproof, \$2.95  
\$22.50 Umbrella Tents, 7x7, \$14.95  
\$7.50 Scout Tents, waterproof, \$5.45

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S \$5 ALL-WOOL RIB'D STITCHED BATHING SUITS**  
LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM  
**\$2.79**



Boys' and Girls' All-Wool Bathing Suits, \$2.29  
Ladies' \$7, All-Wool Ribbed Bathing Suits, all sizes, \$4.45  
\$6 All-Wool Rib Stitch Suits, \$3.79  
\$1 Fancy Bathing Slippers, pair, 69c  
35c and 50c Bathing Belts, now, 25c  
Fey Bath. Caps, 39c, 59c, 79c

**\$7 ARCH SUPPORT SHOES \$2.99**  
For Women and Misses  
Sizes Up to 9



Newest styles in black and most all colors.

**MEN'S \$5 SPORT OXFORDS, \$2.99**  
Several styles, sewed soles.  
Best quality rubber heels.  
ALL SIZES  
Men's \$4.50 Dress Oxfords, \$2.49  
\$5 Polio and Fremont Shoes, \$2.99

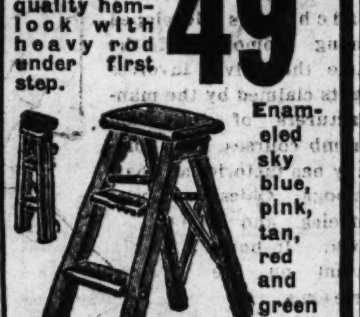


**25c AND 35c DRESS GINGHAMS PRINTS AND PERCALES**  
**MONDAY, PER YARD**



**10c**  
Full Bolts of Towel-Du-Nords, Royal, Kalburnie, etc., 32 inches wide, stripes, plain and fancy plaid patterns, on sale in basement. Main Store Only.

**\$1.50 STEPLADDER STOOLS**  
Made of first quality hard wood with heavy rod under first step.  
**49c**



Enamelled sky blue, pink, tan, red and green  
**BASEMENT**

**LAWN OR PORCH CHAIRS \$2.45**  
On Sale at Both Stores  
Monday Only



With lace back, just as pictured. Made of selected natural wood smooth finish. Not more than 2 to a customer.

**GARDEN HOSE**  
25 feet with couplings.  
**\$1.98**



**\$7.50 LAWN MOWERS**  
Cone bearing.  
Special, this week, \$4.49



Answer for Today's Crossword Puzzle

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1. A large body of water.  
2. A small body of water.  
3. A large body of water.  
4. A small body of water.  
5. A large body of water.  
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# TOY GOLF

the new

## INFANT INDUSTRY



By KEITH KERMAN

Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



NIGHT life new and naive is distinguishing the 1930 summer season in the Middle West. It is a thing apart from alcohol, automobiles and amours. It's whoopee is literal—and sometimes loud. Its devotees serve as their own entertainers, stimulating their spirits with pop and ice-cream cones. It flourishes outdoors, on the miniature golf courses which have suddenly appeared with warm weather like a crop of freckles over the face of the land.

Men, women and children are crowding the sand-lot night clubs. In laughing, chattering, shouting groups they are knocking little white balls over green surfaces, through, around, over and under all sorts of obstacles, by the glare of strong electric lights strung overhead. And they are doing it into the small hours of the morning—sometimes until 3 or 4 o'clock.

Some of the midget links are in residential neighborhoods, and people trying to sleep in nearby houses are complaining of the noise. Police are threatening arrests for disturbing the peace and City Councils are devising regulations to end the late hours. Denunciations probably will be issuing from the pulpits soon, not that there is a Sodam-and-Gomorrah spirit about this night life, but people seem to have so much fun at it that it must be wrong.

OF COURSE, miniature golf is not solely a nocturnal pastime. The courses are used in the daytime, too, but the patronage is much less then, and it is the play that goes on after darkness falls and the lights are bright that gives the new sport its distinctive character.

The development of pigmy golf in St. Louis has been typical of its spread through the Middle West. Early last spring a man began to do queer things to a vacant lot on DeBallerie avenue. He inclosed irregularly-shaped plots of ground in little concrete walls a few inches high. He put some green stuff in these inclosures and made a hole about four inches in diameter in one end of each. He built humps in the ground, and tunnels, arches, tiny lakes. He strung strong electric lights overhead and put up a frame booth.

When he told a friend this was to be a miniature golf course and that he expected to make money out of it, the friend candidly informed him he was crazy. He opened the course on April 6. Within a month the friend



HABITUAL BASEBALL FAN GOING DUE SOUTH FROM HIS 17th HOLE WITH A COMPANY REPAINT BALL

admitted that he had made a slight mistake: The operator of the toy links wasn't crazy, but almost everybody else was—crazy over midget golf. Today 50 or more of these courses are said to be running in the St. Louis metropolitan area, and some 15,000 persons are playing on them daily.

Business enterprise has been responsible for the nation-wide sweep of miniature golf in the last three months. The game has been known for several years in the winter resorts of the South and West, but it remained for large-scale commercialization to take it to the rest of the country. While it is impossible to obtain definite figures on the magnitude of the infant industry—indeed, figures that were correct today would not be next week, so rapidly is the fad spreading—it seems safe to say that several thousand of the small courses are being operated, and, judging by the receipts here, taking in hundreds of thousands of dollars a day. Several companies are manufacturing and selling equipment for the links, complete layouts ready to be installed on any vacant bit of ground. And already legal fighting has begun over the profits.

The game itself is largely a matter of putting and ordinary golf putters are the only clubs used. The player starts on No. 1 tee—a tee is a doormat sunk level with the ground, or something of the sort—and strokes his ball through the many obstacles in its path until it drops in the cup, repeating the process in each of the other inclosures on the course.

MOST of the courses, as in full-sized golf, are 18 holes. Green substances, of varied composition, form the putting surface. The hazards are diverse, and may be as tricky as the designer wishes. One of the favorites consists of an underground passage, starting at the top of a mound; if the player can induce the ball to roll up the little hill and drop into the small hole there, it reappears on the other side of the mound and rolls toward the cup—sometimes into

the cup. Two or three is par on most holes.

Rules have not yet become universal. On one local course, for example, when a ball goes out of bounds, that is, outside the inclosure of the hole being played, the player goes ahead as if nothing untoward had happened—affecting nonchalance, presumably—and shoots for the cup. On another course the ball must be put back to the place where it left the fairway and a penalty recorded. The same two links disagree on the aftermath of misfortune at a water hazard. One stipulates that a ball which has gone into the water be put in play again from behind the hazard, with a penalty of one stroke; the other provides that the player return to the tee and try again. Some of the courses, issue rain checks, permitting the completion of a round interrupt-



WHY DIDN'T YOU BRING ALONG A SURVEYING OUTFIT?

violated the State Sunday labor law; the Mayor said an ordinance gave the local welfare board authority to regulate such amusements.

A large group of St. Louis miniature golf course operators has formed an organization to resist regulation damaging to their business. It offers no opposition to a license fee and agrees that courses so located that they disturb householders should be prevented from keeping late hours. It also agrees that any disorder caused by an occasional patron who has been fortifying his soul with strong drink against the hazards of the game should not be tolerated. But it insists that links in nonresidential neighborhoods should not be required to close at midnight, which to many miniature

for fun, and with the average American outdoors an important part of fun is vocal.

The opposition which almost any new form of amusement encounters appears to be based, in the case of miniature golf, on the noise. In several visits to courses in St. Louis the writer heard no great amount of noise—nothing more than a passing street car wouldn't drown out—and observed no rowdiness. However, it seems not unlikely that when links are close to dwellings the ordinary conversational accompaniment of play and an occasional cry of triumph at a hole in one would be annoying to sleepers if continued far into the night.

IT IS complaints on this score that have caused a warning to issue from the Chief of Police, and the Board of Aldermen to consider an ordinance prohibiting play after midnight and fixing a \$40 license fee.

In Oklahoma City the other day a Judge went so far as to call the baby golf grounds "common nuisances" and issue an injunction forbidding the establishment of one in a residential part of town. And the Mayor of Arkansas City, Kansas, announced he would not let the courses there operate on Sunday, despite the ruling of the Attorney-General that they did not

golf addicts is just the shank of the evening.

The legal controversy which has developed among promoters of the game themselves involves rights claimed by the manufacturers of the Tom Thumb courses. This company has factories at Chattanooga, Chicago, Los Angeles and New York. It holds a patent on the greens it uses, has

copy-righted the name, "Tom Thumb Golf Courses," and has applied for patents on its hazards and the "inclosure of the trap," as each section of fairway is called in the official papers.

For the patent rights to this green, Garnett Carter, who built the first Tom Thumb course at a resort on Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, paid \$50,000 last March. He bought the rights from Robert McCart Jr. of El Paso, Texas, and T. M. Fairbairn of Tlalahuillo, Mexico. These men devised the patented substance in seeking a material for use on a golf course on Fairbairn's Mexican cotton plantation, where grass greens did not flourish. They at last hit upon cottonseed hulls, mixed with adhesive matter, and found that the resulting substance made a usable green. They patented the idea in 1925, and the greens were used on regular golf courses in Texas. Carter added green coloring matter when he acquired the patent.

THE interests behind the Tom Thumb company were not the only ones to realize the financial possibilities in miniature golf. Other companies were formed to manufacture and sell complete sets. And many individuals didn't depend on ready-made, standard equipment, but themselves designed and built the courses they operate. Some of the courses

which do not bear the Tom Thumb trade mark use greens made of cottonseed hulls and have their fairways inclosed in iron pipe similar to that used by the Carter company. Representatives of the Tom Thumb interests brought suit in a Federal court in New Jersey to enforce their patent rights and won an injunction prohibiting two defendants from making or selling courses which infringed on the patent. On the basis of this decision, injunction suits have been threatened in other places, including St. Louis and Kansas City, in efforts to clear the local fields of as many rivals as possible of the Tom Thumb links. If the inclosure patent sought by Carter and his associates is granted, the latter think it would give them almost a monopoly on the business.

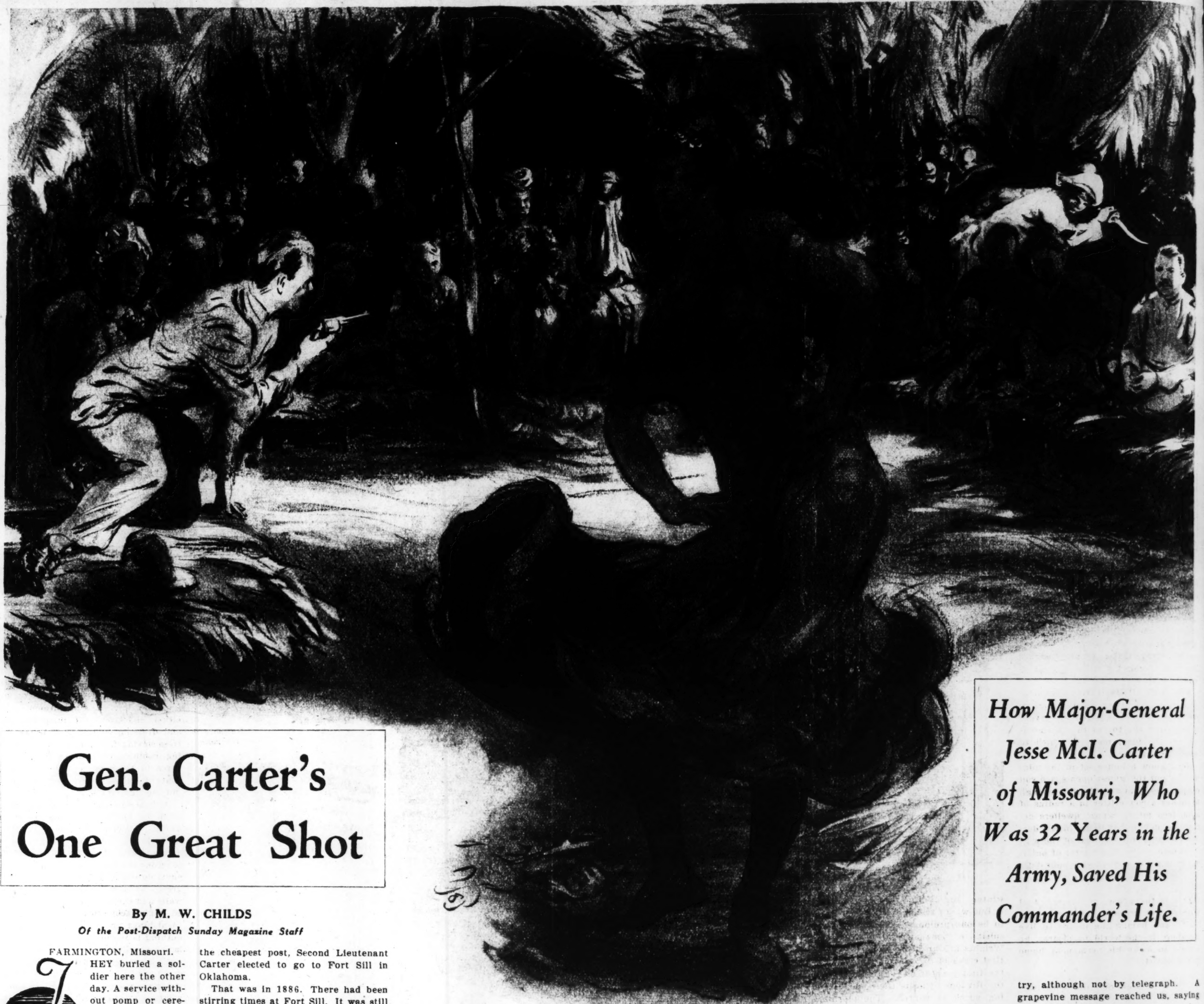
OF COURSE, many of the toy golf impresarios avoid conflict over greens by using some other material than cottonseed hulls. One standard layout sold complete has greens made of wood pulp. E. C. Bartholomew, the St. Louis pioneer in the business, uses a sawdust composition for the playing surface of his Night and Day Golf Links. Makers of each type of surface will be glad to explain why his product is superior to all others.

There are 10 Tom Thumb courses in operation or being constructed in the St. Louis area. The first was opened May 8 on Delmar boulevard by Laurence Strauss, local representative of the company. One of this type has been laid out on the lawn in front of the former city hall of University City. What is expected to be the most pretentious in this region has been planned for the grounds of a gasoline station on Manchester road. It is to be a 36-hole affair, and an engineer, an architect and a landscape gardener have been engaged to co-operate with

(Concluded on Page 7.)

Business Enterprise, Capitalizing an Amusement Novelty Fad, Has Spread Miniature Links Throughout the Country in One Season, Creating a New Night Life and New City Problems.





## Gen. Carter's One Great Shot

By M. W. CHILDS  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



had taken him a long way from his boyhood home, to stirring adventures in far countries, to the bright heat of the tropics and the vast loneliness of wind-swept deserts.

In the quiet of the Masonic Cemetery here, as the simple service was read, it was difficult to realize that he had ever really been away, that he had traveled so far and seen so much. And people. Every kind and every color had passed before his scrutiny during the 67 years of his life. He looked upon them tolerantly, with a soldier's eye, and found something in most of them to stir his interest at least.

Young Carter got his appointment to West Point through his father's law partner, Martin L. Clardy. Clardy had been elected to Congress in 1880 from the old tenth district. He wanted to honor his partner, William Carter, and so he got the boy the appointment. Another appointee from Missouri that year was a young man by the name of John J. Pershing of Linn County. Pershing was older, more serious, he had taught school for a few years. Out of the class of 77 enrolled that year 28 were to achieve the rank of General.

Carter finished thirty-seventh in his class. Pershing was at the top. They had become firm friends and they remained so during a lifetime. The first five graduates of the class had the choice of becoming engineers, the next highest group of entering the artillery, the next of becoming cavalrymen and the last of necessity went into the infantry. Carter, falling into the middle group, became a cavalryman.

The salary of a Second Lieutenant then was \$133 a month. And on this sum a cavalryman had not only to keep himself but his horse. Because he had no money and felt it would be

the cheapest post, Second Lieutenant Carter elected to go to Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

That was in 1886. There had been stirring times at Fort Sill. It was still an outpost of the frontier, with a long record of Indian warfare. The Apaches were still troublesome. Geronimo had been a prisoner there for several years. It was a rough and ready life that Second Lieutenant Carter, 23, fresh out of West Point, was introduced to.

It was not long before he was ordered to the Rio Grande for service on the border. He rode overland by way of Indian trails, with always the prospect of an encounter with the remnants of still hostile Apache bands. There followed a brief term as military instructor at Norwich University in Vermont. Then Fort Clarke in Texas, later Fort Sam Houston until the Spanish-American war.

The period of the war was to be a dull one for Carter. He spent almost the entire time in Mobile, Alabama, occupied with detail work, and later with mustering out the army. His adventures were to be reserved until later.

At the close of the war he was made a Captain and sent to Porto Rico, where he commanded the first squadron of native Porto Rican soldiers. Afterward he was in charge of a cavalry regiment in Colorado and then was sent to the Philippines under the command of General Leonard Wood.

The islands were in a ferment of unrest—Uncle Sam had hold of a small but very active porcupine and he didn't quite know what to do with it. The Moros, small, dark-skinned bushmen, were causing most of the trouble. General Wood had been sent over to subdue them. And that was also Carter's job.

He was assigned by his commander to Camp Overton on the island of Mindanao, where the Moros were known to be particularly warlike. Up to this time Carter had not especially distinguished himself. He was known as a good soldier, but he had given no outstanding proof of his courage and skill. It was on Mindanao that this chance was to come.

The work was always arduous, fre-

quently dangerous. One of his first orders from General Wood was to trace a path across the entire island. Carter started out with a top Sergeant for whom he had the greatest respect, a man who had been with him at previous posts, Otto Tiche, and a native. For two days and nights they beat their way through the bush, enduring all the plagues of the jungle, insects, heat and thirst.

On the morning of the third day they came suddenly upon a great cliff that barred their way. It was quite impossible to go either around it or over it. The native looked blank. He had professed to know of a secret trail. On the moment Sergeant Tiche became so angry that he picked up the native and shook him until every brass button on his uniform came off. Nothing remained but to trace the long, difficult way back.

It was at this time, too, that one of the most remarkable exploits of his career occurred. An incident, but it had an important bearing on Carter's life in the army.

Camp Overton was situated near the small native village of Illigan. The daughter of one of the chiefs in the village of Illigan was to marry the son of a datto, or headman of a tribe, of some property. It was to be a great occasion. And as a special token of good will several officers from the

camp were invited to be present at the ceremony.

The American party, consisting of Captain Carter, his superior officer, Major Francis H. Hardie, Captain M. C. Smith of the 14th Cavalry, Chaplain Joyce, Lieutenant Arthur Pollon, Lieutenant Jacob Coffin and an interpreter named Infante, was received with great honor. They were ushered into a raised enclosure covered with nipa thatch where the bridegroom, the bride and her father, datto Mumungan, waited.

Captain Carter took his place near the interpreter who was to repeat the speeches made by the natives in Spanish which Carter was in turn to give in English for the benefit of his fellow-officers.

All went well for a time. The wedding feast was served, the white guests were shown every courtesy. Swarms of curious natives surrounded the platform on which the wedding ceremony was about to take place.

Nothing untoward occurred until Major Hardie proposed a toast to the bride. It was at this moment that one of the Moros detached himself from the crowd about the platform and came rushing toward Hardie, swinging the long, vicious knife known as the barong. It was apparent first to the interpreter, Infante, that the man was a fanatic, possessed by what the

natives call "jura-mentado." In this state the Moros are fanatically possessed by a mad desire to kill a Christian and the fury of their fanaticism lends them a superhuman strength. It is a form of sacrifice for which they prepare themselves by shaving all the hair from their bodies, donning a white robe and arming themselves with a barong or other edged weapon.

Infante perceived the situation at once, and threw himself in the path of the fanatic, receiving two slashes from the barong which the maddened native was whirling wildly.

It was but a few seconds later that Captain Carter realized what was about to happen. The fanatic Moro, barong upraised, was making for Major Hardie. The natives on the platform and around it had at once been thrown into a frenzy of fear and excitement. They were milling about in every direction.

Captain Carter took a step forward, drew his pistol, a .45-caliber double-action, and fired through the milling crowd of natives. The first shot hit the fanatic on the chin, sideways, and he then turned upon Carter. But a second shot struck him in the temple above the cheekbone and he fell.

No sooner had the body slumped to the floor than datto Mumungan and his aids were upon it with their barongs, determined to cut it to bits. Carter pushed himself between them and the dead man and after much persuasion that the man was actually dead and that cutting up his body wouldn't punish him any more, quiet was restored and the wedding ceremony proceeded.

This story is told by Colonel Philip Corbuser, now at Fort Sam Houston. Colonel Corbuser was at that time stationed at Camp Overton with Carter, and he was later to serve under his command.

"I was at camp with a cavalry troop," Colonel Corbuser relates. "News travels quickly in that coun-

How Major-General  
Jesse McL. Carter  
of Missouri, Who  
Was 32 Years in the  
Army, Saved His  
Commander's Life.



General Jesse McL. Carter.

try, although not by telegraph. A grapevine message reached us, saying Carter and his fellow officers were being murdered at Illigan. Rushing to our horses, not waiting to saddle, we raced towards the village, expecting to see our comrades dead. Instead we got there in time to take part in the wedding feast."

The account of this happening traveled rapidly among the men in the service. It was carried back to the States, came to the attention of high ranking officers and played a part in Carter's subsequent advancement.

"HARDIE would have died but for Carter," Colonel Corbuser says. "For Hardie was not armed. At that time he was in charge of the Moro tribes in that district and he always went unarmed to show them he had confidence they would not harm him. He never armed even after that."

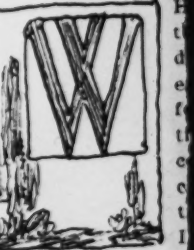
"That was just after we were given .45-caliber guns. Previously we had used the old curved saber. And I liked them best, and the .38 rifle. These small-caliber guns were done away with as a result of another attempt of a religious fanatic to kill an officer. General Bullard was in a canoe with five Moro natives. One of them went 'jura-mentado' and tried to kill the General. Bullard shot him five times through the chest with a .38-caliber and didn't stop him. I have seen other Moros shot with the .38 rifles, straight through the abdomen, and they would come on, carried by the force of their fanaticism."

Colonel Corbuser tells another incident of Carter's career in the Philippines. He was sent out in command of a detachment of troops to Cagayan on Mindanao to suppress a religious uprising among mountainous tribes. Native guides lost the trail. The men suffered from illness, hunger and thirst. They were continually beset by bands of Moros. They were apparently lost in impenetrable jungle. But Carter refused to turn back and finally led his men to safety.

"That trip proved the man to me more than any other," Colonel Corbuser says. (Concluded on Page 7.)

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Flowers

By MARGUERITE  
Of the Post-Dispatch



id pioneers, now the life and wide-open p into good repute, m ionable. Where on west brought to m rather sad populati we are led to think winter playgrounds, ranches, modernist lows and schools fo who have grown to still, with all its prosperity, few, ey the desert, when th to climb out the to eter, as the ideal spend the summer. Yet I know a ho dle of about the wic can imagine—not a to shelter a cow cr a hundred miles— clare the delights c ert in summer exce ter season. It is a ing your house and life to conform v tions.

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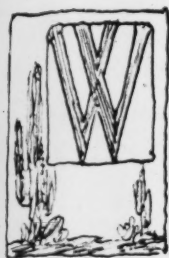


# HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

## Creates an Oasis on the Sands of Arizona

In a Wide-Windowed Adobe House,  
With Purple and Flaming-Yellow  
Flowers All About Him, the Author  
of "The Shepherd  
of the Hills"  
Works and Plays.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff



HERE once we thought of the desert as a vast, empty place, unfit for human habitation save by rude cow persons, outcasts of civilization, Lo, the poor Indian, and intrepid pioneers, now the cult of the outdoor life and wide-open places is bringing it into good repute, making it even fashionable. Where once the arid Southwest brought to mind sanitariums and rather sad populations of exiles, now we are led to think of it in terms of winter playgrounds, smart hotels, dude ranches, modernistic Spanish bungalows and schools for Eastern children who have grown too effete.

Still, with all its thriving seasonal prosperity, few, even natives, regard the desert, when the mercury is trying to climb out the top of the thermometer, as the ideal place in which to spend the summer.

Yet I know a house set in the middle of about the widest open space you can imagine—not a shadow big enough to shelter a cow critter in a radius of a hundred miles—whose dwellers declare the delights of living in the desert in summer exceed those of the winter season. It is all a matter of building your house and ordering your daily life to conform with existing conditions.

This is the house of Harold Bell Wright, the novelist. Recovered in health and having the means to live anywhere in the world he desires, he prefers to make his permanent home in the desert.

EIGHT miles out the Speedway from Tucson, Arizona, is the Wright place. It hasn't any name. I suggested the Right Place, since it could serve as a model of how, by making the most of advantages and minimizing disadvantages, it is possible to lead an ideal existence here all the year round. That is, if you are blessed with Mr. Wright's resources and resourcefulness.

The career of this most popular author is one of the world's most conspicuous examples of how adversity may be turned into good fortune. It has often been told how, broken in health, forced to abandon his calling, the ministry, closing the doors on one career, he built up and made his mark in an entirely new career and environment. How, while battling with the grim reaper, the inward urge still persisting, he turned to a new form of self-expression and though remote from the inspiration supposed to be derived from living in a literary center, became, judged by the sure test of sales, the most widely read story teller of his day. Well, he has simply turned the trick again in creating his ideal home in the face of adverse conditions.

The first essential of living happily in the hot climate is learning to yield gracefully to the dominance of old Sol. The natives know how to do this and the afternoon siesta is an important observance. The sun doesn't always get into command of the situation until he has reached his zenith. There is at least 10 degrees' difference in temperature where there is any shade. The instant the fiery ball drops like a plummet behind the horizon there is a corresponding drop in temperature. The thin air soon cools. The nights are crisp, cold in



An interior view.

winter and delightful in summer. But where the Mexican's day is apt to be one prolonged surrender to the spirit of manana, the energetic Wrights are up with the birds, at the first crack of dawn in summer, and at the first peep of the sun from behind the Rincons opposite their open sleeping porch in winter. The mornings are devoted to work, and eight hours, are not an improbable schedule. The siesta follows close upon luncheon and lasts until 5 o'clock, when the swimming pool calls. Maybe the pioneers didn't know about swimming pools or had not the machinery to pierce the hard caliche, but it was only necessary to drill 200 feet to discover a living stream straight from the Rincon Mountains, waiting to be tapped and brought to the surface on the Right Place.

WHEN the sun has sunk behind the Tucson range dinner is served on the open terrace, in the lovely and far-famed after-glow, the mountains all rose and purple, reflecting the grandest sunset skies in the world, the desert bathed in opalescent tints.

Too briefly, the twilight ends, but up on the roof, under the well-known Arizona stars, never so numerous nor so radiant anywhere else, or in the moonlight, never elsewhere so enchanting, the best and longest hours are spent.

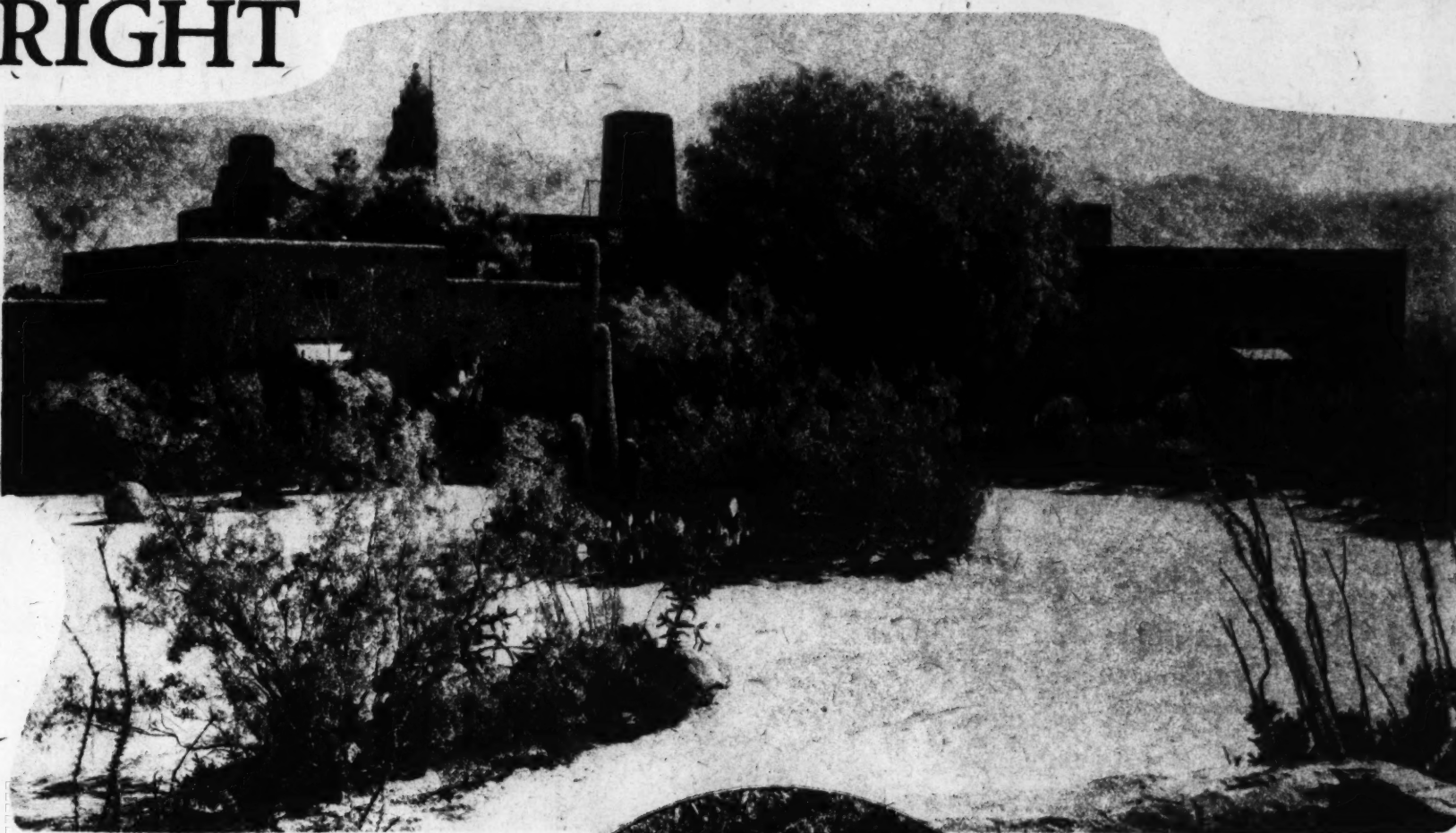
"On summer evenings, when our friends drive out from town, we sit

here and reorganize the universe to our own desires," says Mr. Wright.

Since the chief benefits to be taken advantage of were space, seclusion, sunshine and pure air, the site of the house was selected to get the maximum of these. One hundred and sixty acres of untouched desert land were fenced in from a slight eminence in the center of which the house looks down upon a great flat basin, 50 miles across, hemmed in by mountains, plainly visible, seeming near at hand in the rarefied atmosphere. All of Tucson is included in the vista and 10 miles beyond San Xavier Mission, the "Dove of the Desert," is etched clearly in white.

Building on the experience of the earliest settlers, some of whose structures, the missions, for example, begun by the Franciscan Fathers in the eighteenth century, still survive, unimpaired, the house is of thick-walled adobe. Other features are borrowed from Spanish and Indian native architecture, as the high-walled patio and the roof terrace reached by its outside stairway. But broad windows, with disappearing single panes of glass, are in violation of the earlier principles and shock the architects who know their styles and periods.

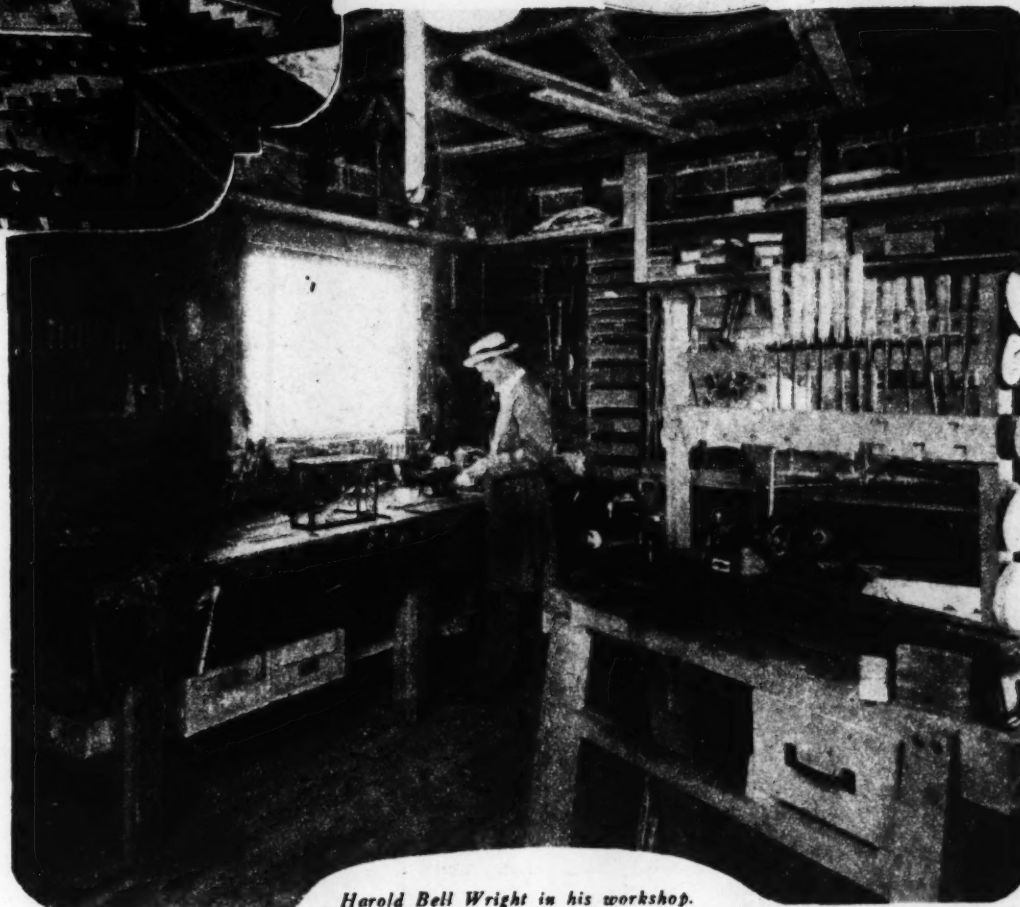
"If the architects don't like it let them go build houses to suit themselves," said Mr. Wright, as he staked out positions with regard to the views he wanted the windows to take in. The result is that every outside wall of the house opens



The Wright home.



Entrance to the patio.



Harold Bell Wright in his workshop.

up to reveal lovely framed landscapes.

The driveway from the gate winds for about a mile through tangled desert growth. That flame of yellow, with bright green branches showing through, is the palo verde. The scarlet tassels, waving from long wands covered with tiny green feathers, are the ocotillo in bloom. Even the frowsy, spidery, repellent cholla is providing thorny beds for bowls of rose-colored fruit. The tall, dignified suhuaras are wearing golden crowns jauntily. The prickly pears are flaunting huge magenta and orange-colored flowers.

FOR it is May, there has been one good rain this spring and every weed growth in the desert is putting forth some sort of blossom. Where usually only the olive green of mesquite and the creosote bush dispute false notions of the desert as a sandy, colorless waste, all is a riot of color. Only near the house, where at the entrance a collection of the innumerable varieties of desert plants have been transplanted with some degree of formality, is any order to be found in the fantastic chaos.

All the way along the ominous baying of a dog has followed us. It is Don, the Great Dane, terrifying in sound and appearance, but turning out to be the friendliest creature imaginable. He is the only doorman the house affords. The master is notified when a car has entered the gate and is standing outside the grilled entrance of the patio awaiting his guests. Battering hot though it has been outside,

it actually is cooler in the patio, and seems much more so by reason of the green grass carpet, the fountain making rainbows, honeysuckle and roses wafting their perfume, the pink and mauve plumes of tamarisk trees waving gently, the dainty foliage of the pepper tree sweeping the ground rhythmically, the tip of a tall cedar discovering a breeze up above. Oleanders are swaying under a wealth of bloom. Waxy leaves of citrus plants glisten with spray. Reed chairs and tea table invite one.

A land turtle has found this place a retreat to his liking and become a pet. When called by the name of Volstead he comes lumbering out from some mossy recess.

In deep shadow, brightened by baskets and rugs of native handicraft, a loggia surrounding the patio opens into the living quarters. The plan of the house is simple, containing no more rooms than are required by its two occupants. But such large rooms. With its great stone fireplace, numerous easy chairs and divans, long ranges of bookshelves, some good pictures, a quite large bronze statue of a cowboy rampant, and all the usual comforts of a much-lived-in room, the living room does not seem crowded. Upholstery and carpet in a cool, gray monotone, and four eight-foot windows aid the effect of spaciousness.

Among several hobbies, Mr. Wright is a fancier of fine timber. The floor of the living room is of Mexican mahogany, the ceiling of Spanish cedar,

their effective graining brought out merely by a coat of wax.

The indoor dining room is enlivened by several examples of modernistic painting. Under gray awnings at one end of the open terrace the outdoor dining room centers round a large octagonal table cast in red concrete. Much hospitality is dispensed here. Even the birds have a free lunch counter on the parapet. And old rugs are spread there, from which they are invited to pick wool to line their nests.

A BOUDOIR opening upon the sleeping porch, Mrs. Wright's special domain, is dainty and feminine in its appointments. At either end are most luxurious bath and dressing rooms, that of the mistress having fascinating built-in dressing cabinets of satin wood and fixtures in the new colored porcelains; that of the master done in sterner but no less opulent manner.

A business-like office is the other room on this floor, its only decoration a fine collection of etchings. On a lower level, reached by an almost secret passage from the office, is the sanctum sanctorum of the writer. An enviable one it is. In a monotone of green, so easy on the eyes, are the walls and carpet. The ceiling is vaulted to give scope to lofty thoughts. The furnishings are all straight-lined and nothing is so soft as to induce mental laziness. Every tool of the writer's craft is easily at hand. And all so orderly are filling cabinets, bookshelves, the screen upon which the author is wont to arrange characters in visible form and manipulate plots of his novels on a peculiar plan of his own. From the vast open spaces the windows look out upon he must find inspiration for the sort of scenes he describes so fluently.

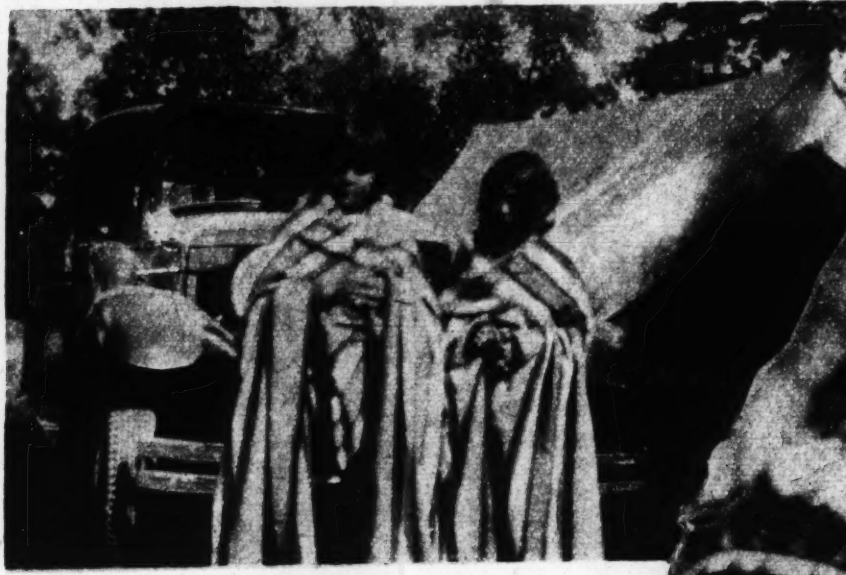
Nothing has been said about guest chambers in the house because they are taken care of in another building over adjoining the swimming pool. Dwellers in the Southwest inevitably become collectors of Indian and Mexican handicraft, and if the Wrights have not done their share, their native friends have seen to it that they are well supplied. Quaint, curious, amusing, they are not always objects with which to clutter up everyday living quarters, but they may serve to edify the stranger within the gates. So here they are adding the exotic touch to otherwise homelike guest quarters.

OTHER outside buildings take care of automobiles and chauffeurs' quarters, favorite riding horses and other livestock. In one room of the stables a marvelous camping equipment is stowed and locked away, so that nothing will be missing when there is a sudden impulse to take to the mountains. Probably most appealing of all, to the average man in whom survives the desire to make things, is the workshop. Such a workshop! Every sort of tool, work bench, lathe. Even an anvil. And all disposed in such trim or workmanlike order. Specimens of wood from every clime are there, to try one's hand on. Here the artist turns artisan and produces some really surprising objects. All the wrought-iron lamps, grills, even the iron gates of the patio, are of his workmanship. An 18-foot boat with a sail is a strange apparition in the desert until you note it is mounted on a truck ready to be transported to the lakes. It is beautifully built of mahogany, finished with brass, and is all Wright's own handiwork.

It is 15 years since the invalid he was then came to establish himself with family and servants in an elaborate camp at the foot of the Catalina Mountains. It was not thought worth

(Concluded on Page 7.)





Quapaw children.

By GUY FORSHEY  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday  
Magazine Staff



OUAPAW, Oklahoma.  
HE tom-tom booms  
no more on the  
Devil's Promenade.  
The ancient council  
house is locked and  
the ceremonial  
hearth is cold. The  
medicine man  
poured a gourd of  
water on the fire.

Then ascended into his Packard and  
drove away. The wooded valley of  
Spring River, which for a hundred  
years or more has been a primitive  
camping spot for the Red Man, will  
be just another picnic ground from  
now on, for the Quapaws have decided  
to abandon aboriginal festivities. They  
held their last tribal pow-wow and  
"stomp" dance the other day. In war  
paint and war bonnets, they played  
incongruously at being wild Indians  
with their luxurious motor cars  
parked around them and a miniature  
golf course operating across the road.

The white population and the other  
Indian tribes of Northeast Oklahoma  
will miss the Quapaw stomp dance.  
From the earliest recollection of the  
oldest settler it has been an annual  
affair and has always ranked as one of  
the most picturesque spectacles to be  
seen in the whole West. More than  
any other tradition, it has served as a  
link between the civilized Indian of  
today and the savage of the past. But  
the Quapaws have become reduced in  
number in recent years through deaths  
and prosperity. Nearly all of the  
long-haired old timers are gone and  
those remaining have found it hard  
to keep the youngsters interested in  
amusements more aboriginal than  
baseball, bridge and golf.

So they assembled on their old  
council grounds June 27 and said  
farewell to tribal rites. For three days  
and nights they were hosts to all the  
friendly tribes of Northeastern Okla-  
homa. They feasted and loafed by day  
and feasted and danced by night. The  
Devil's Promenade resounded with the  
weird chant of the dancers and the  
light of camp fires flickered through  
the woods and shimmered on the paint  
of new Pierce-Arrows and Cadillacs.  
Then the Quapaws went home to be  
white Indians forever after.

IT WAS entirely fitting that the  
Quapaws should be hosts to the  
other tribes and wind up the  
business of being Indians with a  
rousing celebration. The Quapaws,  
once impoverished, outcast, the  
poorest of all the poor Indians, have  
in late years become rich. They  
are almost the richest Indians in  
Oklahoma, which is the same as  
saying almost the richest in the world.  
Only the Osages, their oil-en-  
riched cousins on the west, have  
enjoyed such princely incomes and  
such a uniform distribution of wealth.  
When the Quapaws settled on their  
Oklahoma reservation—it was in In-  
dian Territory then—the Government  
agreed, on account of their wretched  
condition, to move them to their new  
home at its expense and furnish them  
with livestock, firearms and farming  
implements. And for some 75 years  
after that the miserable tribe strug-  
gled along, leading a hand to mouth  
existence on land valued at 10 cents  
an acre. Then, in 1912, they awoke  
suddenly to find wealth pouring into  
their laps. The prospector's drill had  
struck lead and zinc, and mine shafts  
were being sunk right and left on Qua-  
paw land. The great Picher field, the  
richest zinc field in the world, devel-  
oped in their midst. Last year it pro-  
duced metal worth \$22,000,000. That  
is why it was the Quapaws' turn to ce-  
lebrate and hold open house for all the  
poor relations.

The poor relations (poor is used  
purely in a relative sense) seemed to  
regard it as a capital idea, for they  
came in droves. Indians are great  
visitors anyway and never let pass a  
good opportunity for traveling some-  
where to see somebody. They came  
from all over the northern and eastern  
part of the State, some of them driv-  
ing as far as 200 miles. No fewer  
than 20 tribes were represented. There  
were Cherokees, Osages, Shawnees,

The  
present  
chief,  
Victor  
Griffen.

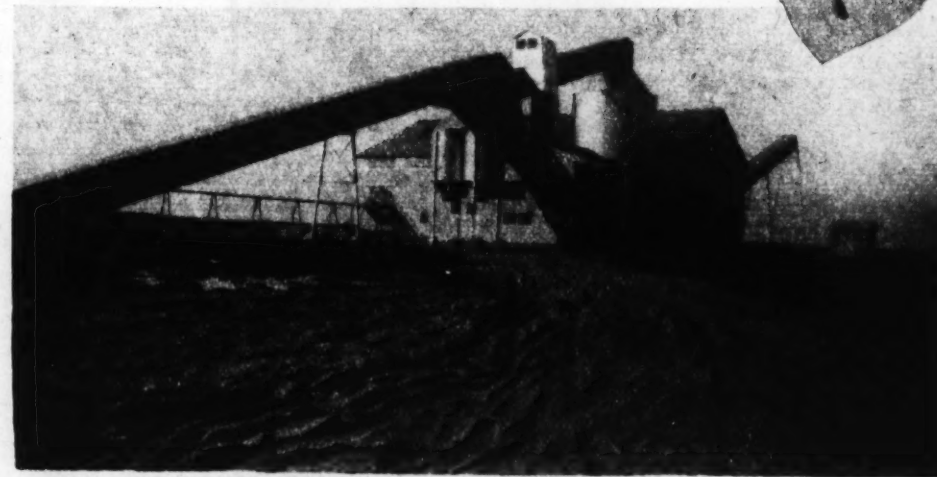
Creeks and Seminoles, all of whom  
have tasted of luxury from oil-field  
royalties. There were the less pros-  
perous Pottawatomies, Poncas, Paw-  
nees, Modocs and Senecas. There  
were Chickasaws, Plankshaws, Cad-  
dos, Miamis, Peorias, Cayu-  
gas, Ottawas and Wyandottes.

For two days before the  
opening of the pow-wow  
they were falling over  
each other in the process  
of assembling and making  
camp. Into the Devil's  
Promenade, a timbered  
glen which gets its name  
from a line of rocky bluffs  
across the river, they  
thronged and took up  
quarters in long rows of  
tents, arranged like an ar-  
my camp. Some had beds,  
but most of them slept on  
blankets spread  
on the ground. There were at  
least two hun-  
dred tents in



the camp and there must have been  
at least 2000 Indians. On the clos-  
ing day when the stomp dancing was  
most primitive and abandoned there  
were probably a great many more  
than that.

As guests of the Quapaws, they  
dined at Quapaw expense and the



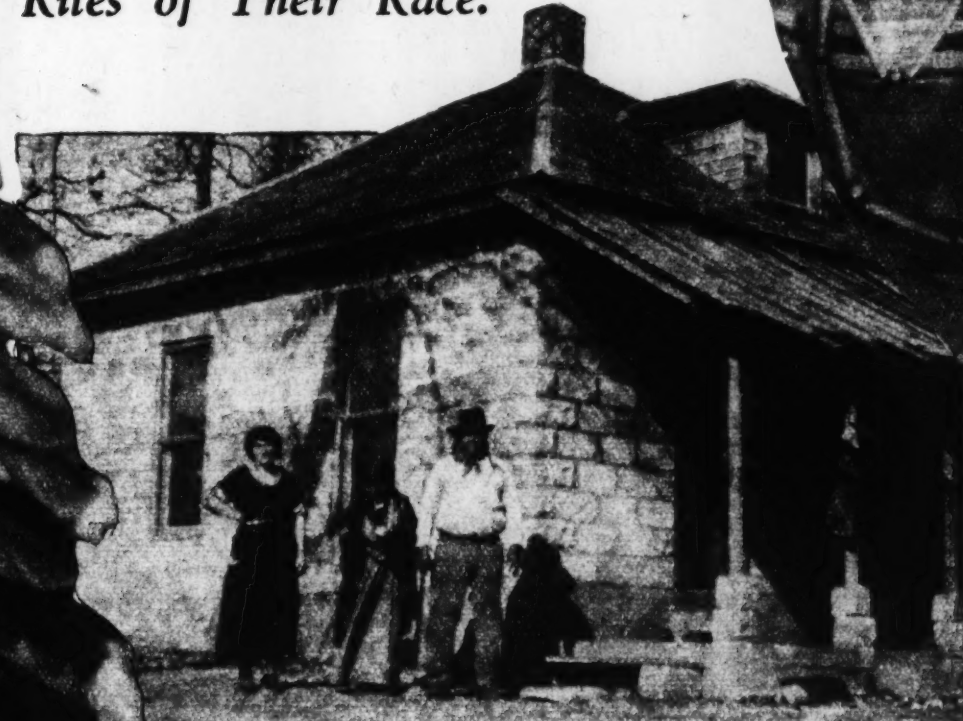
Former  
chief  
John  
Beaver.

# The Quapaw Indians Give their Last "Stomp" Dance

Once the Poorest of Tribes,  
Now They Drive Expensive  
Cars and Wear "White  
Man's" Clothes at the Ancient  
Rites of Their Race.



Mrs.  
Sarah  
Corbett.



Alex Beaver's home.

board item cost  
the small tribe  
an uncomfort-  
able sum. They  
tried to make  
part of it back  
by charging the  
whites admission  
and it was said  
unofficially that  
the gate yielded  
a substantial  
fund. Food and  
drink and shelter  
were free — for  
Indians. They  
ate early, late  
and often. Food  
was prepared in  
huge kettles on  
camp fires and  
served on long  
tables in frame  
shelters. Be-  
tween meals the  
children  
swarmed in the  
river and the el-  
ders lolled in  
their tents, gos-  
siped, strolled  
about the  
grounds or sat

staring into space, an activity in  
which the Indian is unsurpassed. Base-  
ball, tug-of-war and a native football  
game, called in Quapaw "ga-tah-pah,"  
aroused some measure of interest dur-  
ing the day, but for the most part,  
daytime was a dull period for observ-  
ers.

WITH the fall of darkness, how-  
ever, the camp would begin to  
come to life. Darkness seemed  
to awaken some vague tribal memory  
which lay dormant in daylight. Bucks  
and squaws would don their native  
garb, paint their faces, tie strings of  
bells around their ankles and kindle  
the dance fire. To the beat of tom-  
toms and the accompaniment of tribal  
songs, the dancers then circled around  
the fire in single file, stamping the  
ground with the heel in a sort of catch  
step. The writer asked what the  
songs were about and was told they  
were chiefly about nothing at all. It  
all depended on what the singer hap-  
pened to think about. In a monotone  
chant they sang of the fire, the woods,  
the wind. Anything in sight seemed  
to offer material for extemporaneous  
composition, and as the night ad-  
vanced the singing became louder, the  
dance more spirited and the beat of  
the tom-tom fiercer. It  
would usually wind up about  
1 a. m. with a war dance  
in which the  
braves would  
pass in review  
before the chief,  
each dancer  
demonstrating his  
courage  
through the  
violence of his  
dance.

Had the ob-  
server been  
able to forget  
about the  
eight-cylinder  
motor cars  
parked on ev-  
ery side he  
might have been  
able to convince  
himself at times  
that he had traveled  
a little beyond the frontiers  
of civilization. The dark  
woods of the Devil's Promenade were  
convincing enough. But there were  
always those luxurious automobiles  
standing around to dispel illusions.  
The copper-colored oil and mining  
barons of the Southwest seem to be  
unable to get along even at a stomp  
dance without high-powered motor  
equipment. And they show a particu-  
lar fondness for Packards.

Seen outside of their automobiles,  
rich and poor look very much alike.  
There is little evidence of fastidious-  
ness in dress, or at least that was  
true of the assemblage seen in the  
Devil's Promenade. Give the average  
Indian a 10-gallon hat and he will  
make up the rest of his costume sat-  
isfyingly with what-  
ever else comes to  
hand. As for the  
tribal belles, they  
seem to get the de-  
sired results with  
cotton dresses and  
plenty of cosmetics.  
The Quapaw girls  
with mine royalties  
coming in don't  
have to dress ex-  
pensively in order  
to attract suitors,  
especially white  
ones. There is a  
great deal of intermarrying between  
the races and full-blooded Quapaws  
are becoming scarce. The same is true  
of many of the other tribes.

No longer is it possible for mem-  
bers of one tribe to recognize mem-  
bers of another. Apparently they  
look as much alike to themselves  
as they do to white men. In-  
dians getting acquainted at the pow-  
wow were frequently heard to beat  
around the bush and finally inquire  
openly about each other's tribal con-  
nections. It wasn't that way in the  
old plains days. Wild Indians could  
almost invariably spot a member of  
another tribe and if the tribe hap-  
pened to live in his own part of the  
country he could identify it before the  
stranger got within speaking distance.  
Different tribes had characteristic  
styles of headdress and the like which  
made it possible to recognize them.

The white man has changed all  
that. He has standardized the Indian  
as well as himself. Now, all the Ok-  
lahoma tribes wear store clothes and  
all except a few of the old irreconcil-  
ables cut their hair. Until two years  
ago, the Quapaws always had a long-  
haired chief, but the present chief,  
Victor Griffen, not only has short hair  
and store clothes, but wears a Shriner's  
emblem as well and goes to Wash-  
ington every now and then to call on  
the President.

CHIEF GRIFFEN is one of the  
few wealthy Quapaws who  
are permitted to handle their  
own business affairs and spend their  
money as they see fit. Most of  
them are supervised by the Qua-  
paw Indian Agency, which must be  
consulted when the red man wants  
to draw on his royalties for a new car,  
a new home or spending money. The  
agency is usually liberal if he wants  
some material possession, but isn't so  
generous with spending money. As a  
result, an Indian who is a little vague  
in his conception of sums over 50  
cents sometimes buys a \$3000 auto-  
mobile and sells it for \$500 or so the  
second week to get some ready cash.

The affluence which now distin-  
guishes the Quapaws among American  
Indians is in striking contrast to the  
misery which stalked their forefathers  
westward from Georgia in the late sev-  
enteen hundreds. Crowded out of  
their original home, they migrated to  
what is now the southern part of Ar-  
kansas and Oklahoma. For a time  
they were free from the rule of the  
new United States Government which  
had harassed them. But with the  
Louisiana Purchase in 1803, they were  
overtaken again. Settlers pressed rap-  
idly westward into the wilderness and  
the Quapaws, too impoverished and  
too weak in numbers to put up a  
fight, were forced to cede to the Gov-  
ernment a large part of their new  
holdings, leaving for themselves only  
a small tract on the south bank of  
the Arkansas River. In 1824 the Gov-  
(Concluded on Page 7.)

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By a Member  
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# INTERESTING ST. LOUISANS

Phil Rau

Scientist and Business Man,  
He Has Pursued Two  
Careers Successfully and  
Concurrently—the First  
Has Brought Him High  
Approval From  
the Foremost  
Naturalists in  
the Land.

By a Member  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine Staff

CONSIDER certain wasps and bees. Consider also Phil Rau of Kirkwood, naturalist and insect sociologist, a man who, without the titular dignity of doctor or professor in front of his name, has done such worthy work in his field that scientific gentlemen in the great universities quote him in their textbooks, and potent journals of awesome title publish his research with evident enthusiasm.

Bees, Mr. Rau is just about convinced, possess intelligence. Take the carpenter bee. A most able species that cuts its way into timbers, digging long mine-like tunnels for its nests, finishing them off as smoothly as did the old Welsh miners who worked the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania before the mining machines came in. It happens that these carpenter bees have rather short, though sturdy, mouths. Rau moved a colony of carpenters from where he found them in Jefferson County to the observation laboratory he maintains on the grounds of his home at 549 East Argonne drive.

Tragedy stalked those pioneering insects which at Rau's persuasion had left their simple home on the Meramec for the more aristocratic confines of Kirkwood. For on the Meramec there were flowers, shallowly enough petaled to permit the short-tongued carpenter bee to reach the nectar of the blooms. But on Rau's preserves there grew only flowers of such depth that their honey was unattainable to a carpenter bee. The carpenters may have been temporarily dismayed. Their instinct bade them nose into short petals—the instinct was there, the short petals were missing. The time was ripe for pioneering work; instinct had let them down. And some particularly ingenious carpenter bee figured it out. He, or maybe it was a she, pierced the stem of a flower with its strong mouth, and the threatening famine was a matter of history.

The rest of the carpenters immediately availed themselves of the discovery, which they continue to do to this day. Such ingenuity, Rau contends, looks mighty much to him like intelligence. And who is going to stand up before a carpenter bee and debate the point?

MR. RAU'S accomplishments have been of a nature to win him a fellowship in the Entomological Society of America. The National Research Council has sent him down to Panama to carry on his observations and plans to send him there again. He has discovered a dozen new species of insects and many have been named for him. He is doing pioneering work in America on insect behavior. All that would seem a full career for any man.

No so with Rau. It is only half of it. He started from scratch at the age of 10. Through his life business has had to parallel science. Science is his life, business a necessity. It is difficult to get him to talk of himself; if anything about him is interesting, he says, it is his work; for himself he prefers the background.

Insects seem always to have inter-

ested him. As a boy he made journeys into the woods and returned with specimens. This interest brought him little encouragement at home. But nothing served to dampen his enthusiasm. When he was about 17 he came across Darwin's book, "The Origin of Species." It fascinated him. Because of his brief schooling and his entire lack of scientific instruction, he found it difficult reading. But he managed to read it and understand it. At night he used to put it beneath his pillow. When he was 20 he found it possible to take some special work at a local university. He took some courses in zoology and chemistry. He almost lived in the zoology laboratory for two years, he says, and then he found it impossible to continue any longer with the university work.

But Rau was on his way to being a naturalist. Nothing stopped him. Few days were long enough to give him time both for science and his business, but he managed both.

HE MET a young woman working as a librarian at Shaw's Garden. She was a graduate of the University of Kansas and, like Rau, interested in bees and wasps and moths and all that sort of thing. They were married. When Rau's first important work, "Wasp Studies Afield," was published it bore the names of Phil and Nellie Rau.

The Botanical avenue home was hardly the ideal place for insect observation. But Rau carried on important work there, despite the handicaps, and a corner baseball lot, which he passed each morning on his way to work, gave him a semi-back-to-nature laboratory. People in the neighborhood, seeing a grown man chasing "bugs," often shook their heads and lifted their eyebrows.

Rau once had a very lucky "break." It was in 1917. He was looking for a cottage for the summer, and his quest took him to the Meramec River. He had spent the afternoon with ill success and, tired and pessimistic, he made his way to Wickes, in Jefferson

County, to await conveyance home. He had a little time on his hands, and the naturalist in him prompted him to walk about and see what he could see. As he passed a clubhouse on the Meramec's banks he noted a clay bank under the clubhouse porch. The bank was man-made, turned up in the building of the house. But insect life had come upon it and found it good. There it was, teeming with bees and wasps and spiders and what not. It was the answer to an ecologist's dream. Rau made the most of it. He studied it from that time on, and is still studying it. It resulted in the publication of a paper, "The Ecology of a Sheltered Clay Bank," a piece which has been widely quoted and much acclaimed. The clay bank was a veritable insect city, which had bad days and good days, suffered from the onslaught of predatory creatures and parasites, enjoyed the warmth and kept in during the rain.

HERE was the mining bee, *Anthophora abrupta*, to be formal about it, which tunneled into the clay bank and built little chimneys on the outside of its burrow. They were there in 1917, when Rau first found Bugville. But three years later Rau noticed another bee, much like the *abrupta*, but still a bit different. The newcomer was also a mining bee, but instead of the simple turret that the *abrupta* built, the new bee built a sort of S-like chimney at the entrance.

Rau sent some of the fellows off to

the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and the scientists there concluded that Rau had come upon a new species. They called it *Anthophora Raui*. Here, Rau concluded, was evolution. Rau, he believes, is descended from *abrupta*, evolving almost before his eyes.

BUGVILLE in its entirety is no longer at Wickes. Rau is bringing it to his home, section by section, over a period of years. On the grounds of his home a place has been put apart for this new Bugville subdivision. Half-open covered sheds have been erected, and parts of the clay bank placed therein. Sections of planking, the rendezvous of the carpenter bees, have come along with the clay bank sections. And Rau has at last gotten things pretty much the way he wants them.

Not that Rau minds going out of his way to make his observations. It means nothing to him to spend the night in constant patrol when he thinks something is likely to happen. Several years ago Rau and his wife contended that not enough study had been put in on the sleep of insects. The result was that the Raus found that insects got lots of sleep, even if the Raus didn't while they were making their observations.

Be it known, then, that insects do sleep, and that one allegedly busy bee, *Melagodes obliqua* by name, doesn't care to get up before 8 a. m. An article by the Raus, "The Sleep of Insects," has been trans-

lated into Japanese. Speaking of the nocturnal activities of insects as well as naturalists that experiment with them, a recent publication, entitled "The Sex Attraction and Rhythmic Periodicity in Giant Saturniid Moths," shows how far the investigator will go to solve such problems. These great moths, the well-known cecropias and their relatives, fly at night in quest of mates. This work meant that for 54 consecutive nights, one person stood guard on the third-floor roof, where the caged females were exposed to the breezes, while the other liberated marked males in various directions at distances up to three miles. Even the Raus confessed that they found it a bit exciting when they had in the house over 4000 of these giant moths, with numbers painted on their wings and records kept of each individual, and more wild ones flying in at the windows, sometimes as many as 80 or 90 in a night. Some of these came

back from as far as three miles. The returning ones always flew against the wind and not with it; hence it is apparent that scent borne on the breeze carries the news of the whereabouts of the mate. When the moths were placed in clear sight of each other, in a room where all motion of the air was stopped, they could not find each other. Here is a pretty study in insect behavior. Rau was observing carpenter bees. The great carpenter bees that tunnel their way in planks, for there is also a smaller carpenter bee that finds its home in twigs. Rau noticed what was evidently a very attractive lady bee flying about. A gentleman bee also noticed her and flew toward her, intent on introducing himself. But the lady didn't fancy him. As she flew away they collided; she dropped to the grass and he followed. "He hovered about the place, evidently not seeing the object of his search, while she crouched and clung to a grass blade, as though injured. After a few minutes of this search he left, and when I picked up the injured female to soothe her, I found that not one male but two had been duped; up she blithely flew and darted away in the sunshine."

DIFFERENT species of wasps are not always congenial. There are those two irreconcilable nations, the *Polistes variatus* wasps and the *Polistes pallipes*. They don't go out looking for battle. But let—we give the floor to Rau.

"In opening an abandoned nest of *P. variatus*, I found one adult female which emerged as soon as the lid was

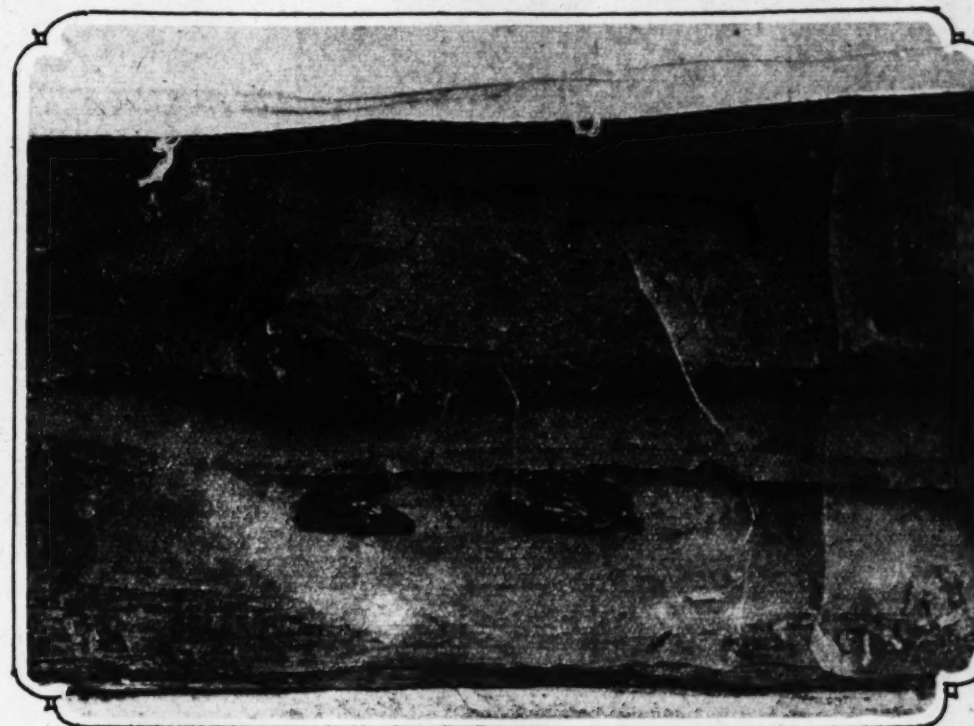
lifted. This worker had one wing aborted, which was just what I wanted to place her at a disadvantage on the nest of *P. pallipes*. She walked about on the roof of the nest, moved her other three wings quite normally, and then she was placed on another nest, a *P. pallipes* colony. All four wasps on this nest at once showed the emotion of anger, and immediately one of them, 'blue-wing,' grappled its head in her jaws, set her wings vibrating and attempted to fly off with it. However, the stranger was not to be lightly disposed of; she held on with her legs, and so strong was the pull of 'blue-wing' that she lost her balance and her hold at the same time and came tumbling into space. All four of them sprang at the enemy. At one time it appeared like a mass of abdomens, with the stings throbbing in and out, but these weapons seemed to slide over the smooth bodies without fatality. Then they changed their position; 'blue-wing' was at the head, trying with all the power of her jaws to sever it from the body; another was trying to bite off the abdomen at its base; another was tugging at an antenna, which she gripped in her mouth, and the fourth was pulling at a leg." . . . So went the battle. For a time the attackers withdrew and rested. Then they resumed the battle and mortally wounded their enemy.

"NOW," Rau continues, "to test the attitude of these *P. pallipes* to a member of their own species, but from a different locality. I took an adult from a *P. pallipes* nest from a spot some 30 miles distant." This young adult was slightly injured. Rau put this wasp on the same nest where *P. variatus* had met her doom. "No angry attitude was displayed," and "one individual, known as 'white-thorax,' showed extreme solicitude for the injured member. I do not like to be accused of saying they show sympathy for one another. . . . But the bit of conduct that carried the greatest weight of evidence was that for 15 minutes 'white-thorax' with her palpi and jaws stroked and cleaned the head, eyes and forehead of the injured wasp."

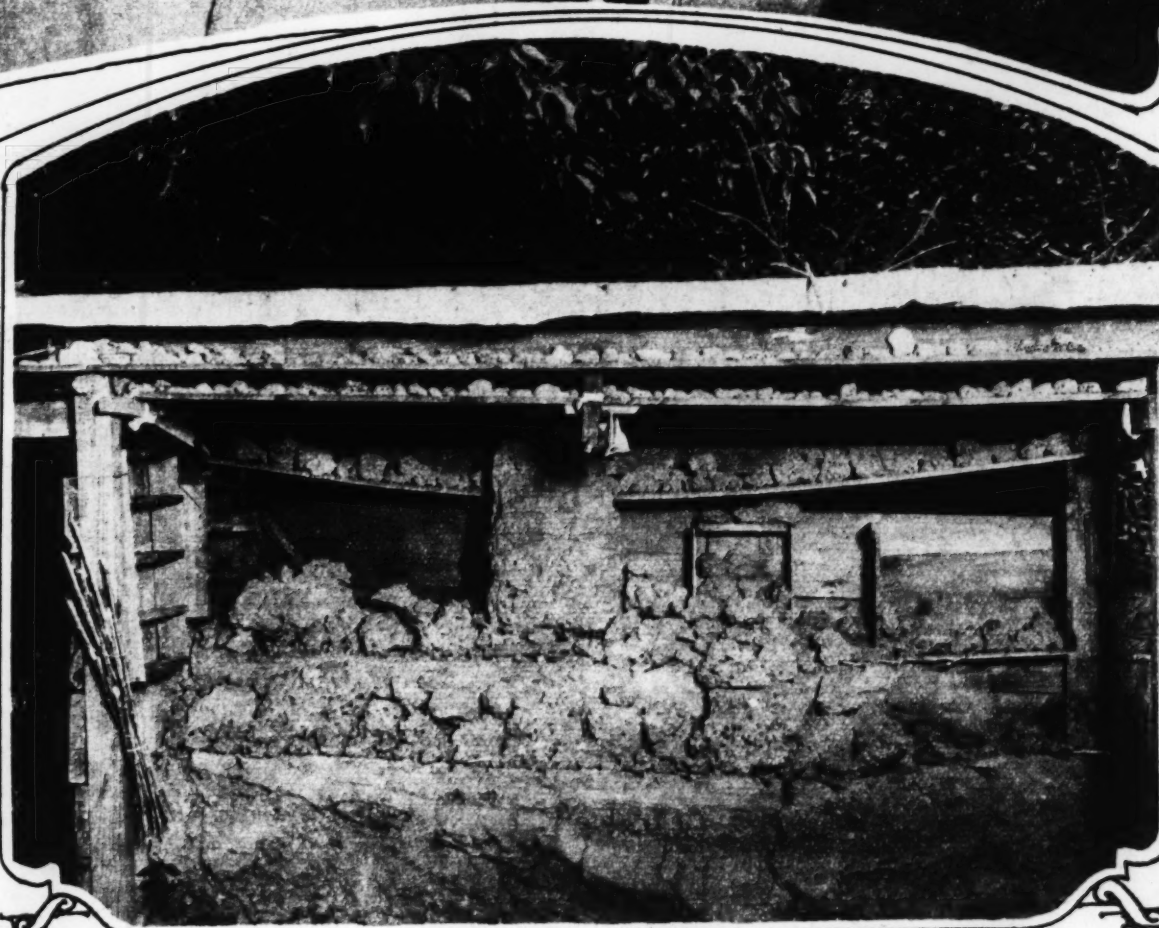
It must be rather apparent by this time that one is very likely to get stung now and then. Has Mr. Rau ever been stung? Of course he has. He shrugs his shoulders. To be stung by every available kind of wasp and bee is to know more about those wasps and bees. Besides, the sting seldom lasts longer than five or ten minutes.

None of the Raus seem to be much afraid of stinging things. They are all by way of being naturalists. The boys find a toad and make observations. The daughter of the family goes to a pond, sticks a jar in the water, fills it, puts a glass plate on top of it and comes home with a host of mosquito larvae. Before long many of the larvae have become mosquitoes, flying against the jar's glass cover, craving freedom and human tribute. But in the jar they stay, fast captives, man's prisoners—or young Miss Rau's prisoners—without a chance for escape. We looked upon the scene. It was a beautiful experience.

Rau hopes to devote the rest of his life to the study of insect behavior. He muses upon a laboratory where he may experiment the year through. He and his wife once did social service work; they do it no longer, for they feel the section of the city where the work was carried on is no longer in need of them. Insect behavior is now the business of the day; the job is to discover what and how and why.



Rau holding a glass tube which a type of wasp, that makes its home in tunnels already fashioned, has rented.



Section of an insect city which Rau moved from Jefferson County to his home. Great numbers of insects live in this clay.

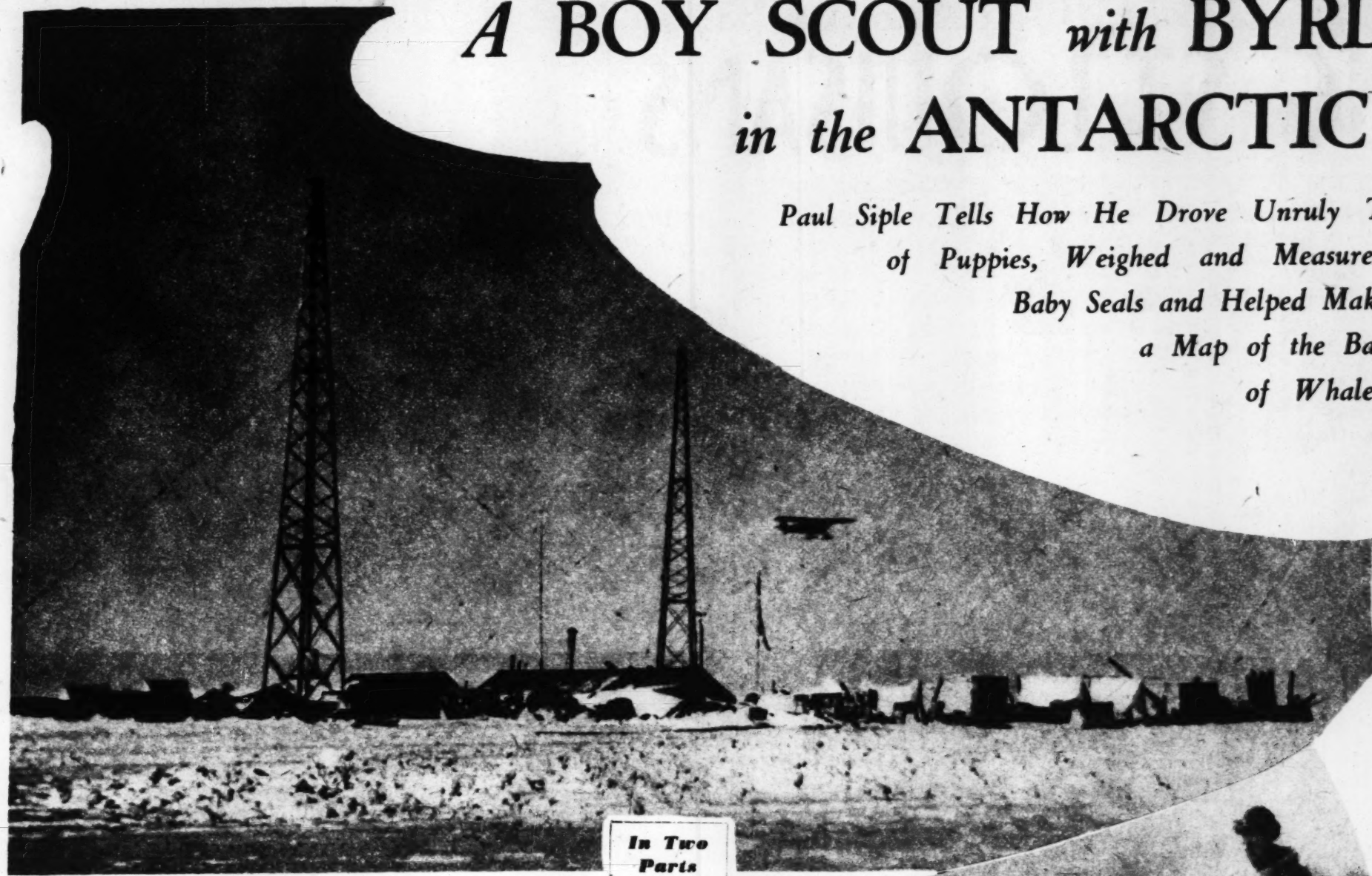


# A BOY SCOUT with BYRD in the ANTARCTIC

Paul Siple Tells How He Drove Unruly Team  
of Puppies, Weighed and Measured  
Baby Seals and Helped Make  
a Map of the Bay  
of Whales.



Paul Siple,  
after enduring  
the hardships  
of the Antarctic.



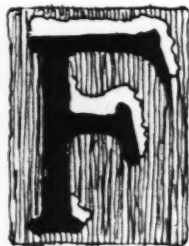
View of Little America.

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By PAUL SIPLE

Boy Scout With the Byrd Antarctic Expedition

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FOR exercise during the winter, some of us made a snow gymnasium, where we boxed and did calisthenics under the tutelage of Bernt Balchen.

Then spring came and I had to give up my dog team, with many regrets, for I was not to go on the trail to the south. Instead, I was to work in the biology department. Quin Blackburn and I were given all the pups and useless dogs that were left in the camp to make up a team. Quin was to map the bay by triangulation and we were to help each other. We had no leader with which to break in our pups.

They were only about six months old and so light that we feared they would be of little service. Most of them found it fun to pull, but others fought and dragged until we had to cut them loose and try again another day. We found an old dog that nobody else would have and named her Dell, for Delilah, because she was such a vamp in the dog camp. She would go ahead most of the time, but she was slow. There were seven little sisters that proved to be a trial and tribulation when they would tangle up and chew loose. There were two crippled and mangy dogs left by the trail party, and a little, undersized female and brother, and a few others.

They were a funny sight, this ill-assorted bunch of pups, all barking and jumping around in harness. I thought a nine-dog team was hard to handle, but it was nothing to trying to control 14 or 15 pups. One day the Commander, amused at our efforts, jokingly offered us Igloo, his pet fox terrier.

About three weeks after we first started breaking in the pups, the Commander asked me to accompany the trail parties to the southern end of the bay to the taking-off point. The trip was nearly 20 miles, and Quin did not go along. My team was so fast, with the frisky pups and the light load, that I could not keep them behind the other teams. I staked them with crowbars, shovels and iron pipes, but to no avail. After the trail party had left I found my team in a dreadful tangle, and the harnesses and gang line chewed in many places. I don't believe there was a single lead line—the line leading from the front of the harness to the gang line—left in the whole team. After an hour or so of splicing and tying and piecing lines, I had the team nearly ready to go when a weak place in the gang line broke and off went the team.

WITH one bare hand I caught at the trailing end of the gang line and was dragged between the snarling pups for several hundred yards before Dr. Coman, who was with me, caught up and threw himself into the team to stop them. I never had such a ride—sliding on my stomach, rolling, kicking into the snow, and yelling, trying to stop the team. My cramped bare hand was nearly frozen, and scratched all over from the sharp ice. After an hour of untangling and fixing, we set out and made our way to the hill camp at high speed, with all the pups barking and waving their tails. They had had a good time at my expense. It was a great trip for such young dogs. Within a few weeks they were hauling loads of more than 1000 pounds, and 20 miles was an easy day's trip.

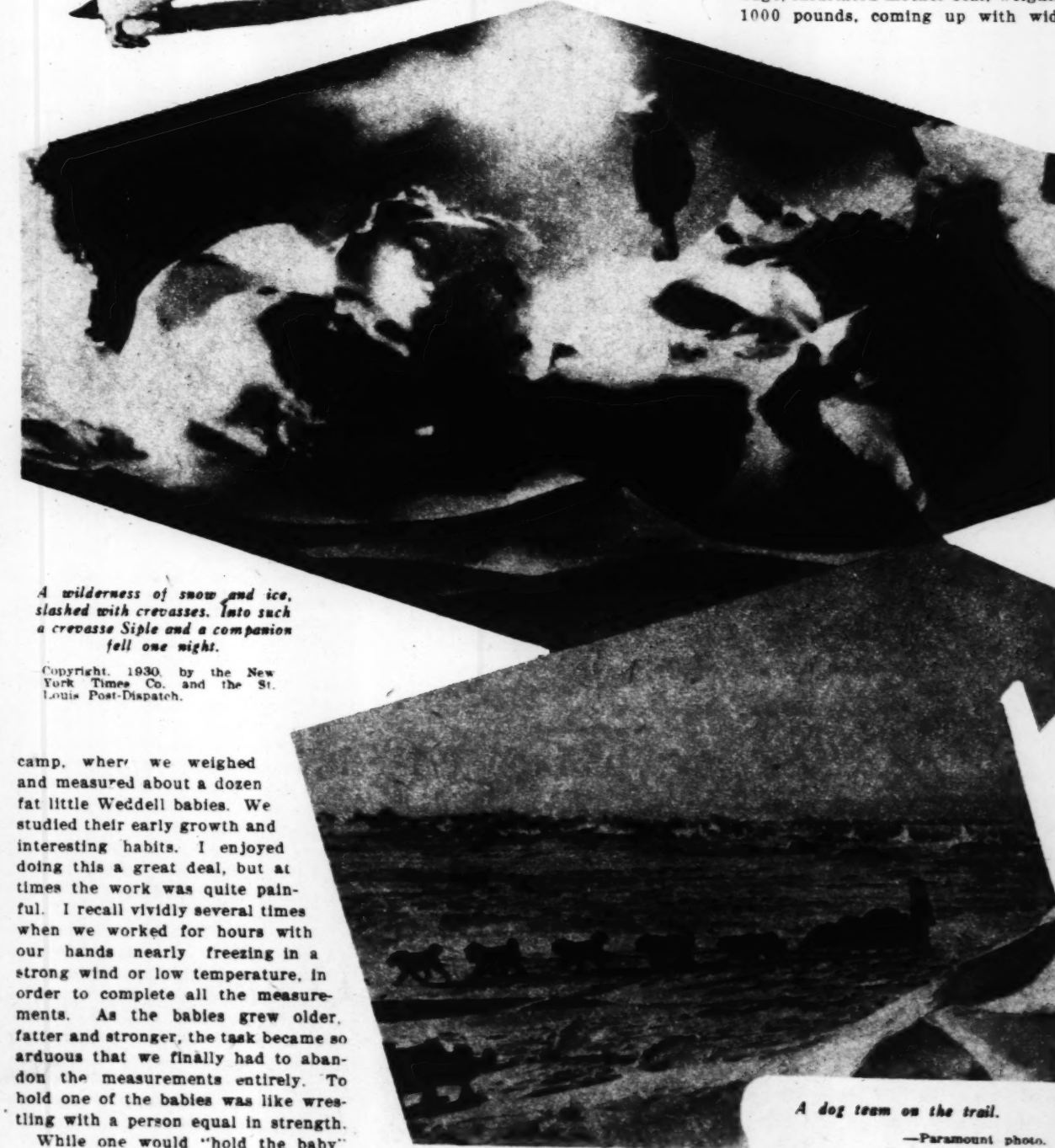
For a month or more Quin helped me every day or so to visit a small rookery of seals a mile or two from

A penguin sizes up a pair of invaders of his stamping ground.  
—Paramount photo.



Larry Gould and  
Bernt Balchen  
playing with a  
seal on the ice  
barrier.  
—Paramount photo.

the other would snatch measurements and write them down. All this may sound tame and easy, but imagine a huge, infuriated mother seal, weighing 1000 pounds, coming up with wide-



A wilderness of snow and ice,  
slashed with crevasses. Into such a crevasse Siple and a companion  
fell one night.

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camp, where we weighed and measured about a dozen fat little Weddell babies. We studied their early growth and interesting habits. I enjoyed doing this a great deal, but at times the work was quite painful. I recall vividly several times when we worked for hours with our hands nearly freezing in a strong wind or low temperature, in order to complete all the measurements. As the babies grew older, fatter and stronger, the task became so arduous that we finally had to abandon the measurements entirely. To hold one of the babies was like wrestling with a person equal in strength. While one would "hold the baby"

open mouth to snap at you. One slap of her powerful rear flippers would upset one, and a few snaps with her ugly teeth would mess one up a bit. It would take us both to drive her back, and then we would snatch another measurement before she returned.

Weighing the baby was a problem. We finally put him in a net hammock and suspended him from a spring balance supported by a bar across our shoulders. When the net contained 250 pounds or more of live, squirming baby seal, that was a task. The little fellows had a comical cry, half-way between that of a calf and that of a lamb, that sounded as if they were saying "Stop-stop."

Several of the little fellows, although they were nearly toothless, tried to bite us, but only once did one draw blood on my hand. One took great delight in biting my legs or nipping me in the seat of the pants. The big mothers were regular music boxes. They would clack their teeth like castanets, croak like bullfrogs, moo like a cow, baa like a sheep, or, best of all, imitate a canary, whistling for a minute or two at a time, until the song suddenly terminated with a gasp for air.

Dr. Coman joined our party often in order to study Antarctic biology. Doc was, of course, the expedition biologist, and I was merely helping with some of the things which had to be done. We helped Quin set up beacons for his survey and start the mapping, until I had an injury to my shoulder which caused me to slow up a little in my work. I had to leave the mapping party and work as best I could on skinning seals and birds for the collection.

I got away on many interesting trips, however, on one of which I had the opportunity of seeing a ferocious fight between a crab-eater seal and a Weddell seal. The crab-eater was a beauty, nearly nine feet long, very lithe and quick in his movements. He was silver-gray, and as he started gnashing at his clumsy opponent there was no question as to which was boss. The Weddell turned tail and humped away like a caterpillar, while the crab-eater followed like a snake, snapping at his victim's rear flipper. Luck surely shone on the expedition that time, for Van and Joe Rucker, the movie men, had their cameras shooting as the fight began.

THE Commander put me in charge of taking soundings about the bay, and with help we were able to get quite a few interesting soundings and bottom samples. I had to abandon my part of this project also when my shoulder was injured.

The one other interesting project that I busied myself with this last summer was taking care of a flock of live emperor penguins in the hope of taking them back to the States alive. The emperor only come to the bay in numbers during November and December, as far as we know. After many trips to the water's edge, often taking a big lifeboat along for safety's sake, we were able to catch 14 emperors. We tried all sorts of food on them, as we could not get the fish they usually eat, but finally resorted al-

most entirely to seal meat and blubber. It was far from their diet, but it was the best we could do. I say "we," for it was with the aid of Jack Hursey that I was able to keep them alive as long as I did. We had fish coming down on the ships for them, and when we caught the emperors, about Christmas time, we thought the ships would be in the middle of January. Unfortunately for the penguins, as well as for us, the ice upset all our plans.

Nearly two months after the first ones were caught the City of New York came into the bay and the emperors and Adelies we had left stranded north. We hoped to get some of them back for people at home, but for one reason or another none of them survived after reaching New Zealand. One of the emperors became so tame after reaching land that it would eat fish from my hand.

These birds are very intelligent. They were planning to break out of their pen in the snow, and would build remarkable structures with their bills and their feet. They got so that they knew when we were watching them trying to get out, and they would leave their work and waddle away as innocently as small boys walking away whistling from the cookie jar when mother enters the kitchen. They would help one another up a steep slope by standing on one another's shoulders. Mike Thorne and I chased them five miles one night in a light blizzard when they scaled an almost perpendicular wall eight to ten feet high. Only about half of them were able to get out, as the last ones could not get out by themselves.

THE experience on the Barrier has meant much to me. The close contact with 42 men enabled me to know men better than I could in any other way. As people come and go at home their entire nature is known only to themselves, if they can know themselves. But "down below" there was no chance to get away; one could not hide his real nature. A slight quarrel that might have been sufficient to part good friends in civilization would flash up between two men for a few minutes, and then one could watch the change come over their faces as they realized the importance of good fellowship, the secret of our little colony. They would smile and laugh it off. My experience in life has been short, but still I believe that quality is a rare thing, and I do not hope to meet a finer group of men than those who made up the community of Little America.

Some may wonder that I do not write of the airplanes, exploration and other parts of the expedition in this brief account of my experiences in the Antarctic. Not that I did not like them, for I got a great kick out of my first flights in the Antarctic, and I became quite excited at the first-hand stories of the long flights, and, of course, I wished that I might have been of enough service in some line to have accompanied them. But what I found myself doing was to help with the nature study at the Bay of Whales, and that kept me quite busy. In the Scouts at home it was my hobby. At college I started to study it, and in the Antarctic it was found that I was of the most help in that way. It was not spectacular, but I found it interesting, and I hope I was able to do enough to justify the cargo space necessary to take me along.

Admiral Byrd is a good Scout. I (Concluded on Page 7.)





Paul Siple, after enduring the hardships of the Antarctic.

to seal meat and blubber from their diet, but we could do. I say with the aid of Jack was able to keep them as I did. We had fish on the ships for them, caught the emperors, and time, we thought the in the middle of. Fortunately for the pen- for us, the ice upset

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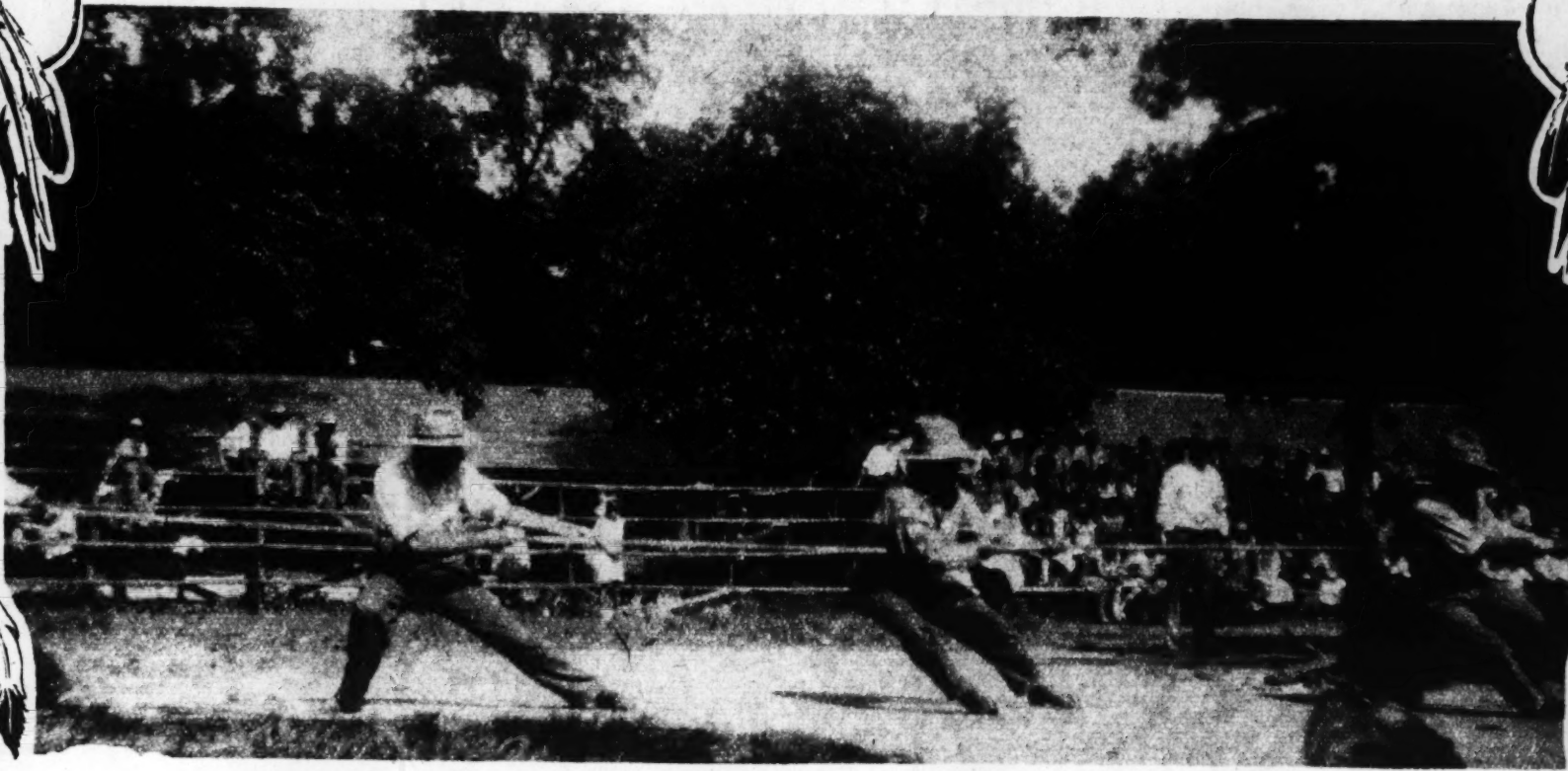
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good Scout. I Page 7.)

## The Quapaw Indians Give Their Last "Stomp" Dance

(Continued from Page 3.)



Tug-of-war at the "stomp" dance.

ment took this also and de- that they should be con- to the region occupied by the Caddo tribe, near the present of Texarkana. A paragraph from the old treaty of 1833 refers to this segregation and tells some- about Quapaw woes.

They settled on the Bayou Treache on the south bank of Red River, the document states, "on a tract of land given to them by the Caddo Indians, but which was found to be subject to frequent in- undations from Red River. Crops were destroyed by water year after year. In a short time nearly one-fourth of their people died."

The Quapaws tired of floods and suffering and returned to their old home in Arkansas.

Under the treaty of 1833, the United States Government took cognizance of their plight to the extent of moving them at Govern- ment expense and outfitting them for a primitive form of agriculture on their present reservation. There were 50,000 acres in the tract, which lay between the lands of the Shawnees and the Senecas in what is now Ottawa County, Ok.

**B**UFFALOES and deer were plentiful in those days, a circumstance which made life more sufferable than it had been in the Caddo coun- try, but still the Quapaws did not prosper. The land was of little value, even had the Indians been good farmers. Ranchers al- lowed their stock to overrun the land and ravage what little hay and grain the Indians did pro- duce. Thoroughly discouraged, the tribe scattered and disintegrated. In 1890, when Abner W.

Abrams became interested in their affairs and attempted to round them up, he could find only one family of Quapaws in Ottawa County.

Abrams was a merchant of Ful- ton, Kansas, and a member of the Stockbridge tribe, who had learned to transact business in the white man's way and who volun- teered to give the Quapaws the

benefit of his experience. As it when Congress confirmed the pro- posal, allotting 240 acres to each member of the Quapaw tribe, the act containing the proviso that the land should not be sold for 25 years. In 1921, the time was ex- tended for another 25 years for certain individuals whose land had been found to contain lead and zinc.

His activity bore fruit in 1895

It was in 1905 that Quapaw for-

tunes began to change visibly for the better. In that year zinc ore was found on the land of Felix Dardene by a driller boring for water. The driller knew the metal in the drill core denoted a rich strike, but he lacked the business acumen to take advan- tage of it. He quit work and drove to Baxter Springs, Kansas, where he spread the news. When

he got back he found that a by- stander who had heard his story had beaten him back to the site and had leased all the land around. That bystander later made a fortune. Then in 1912 S. C. Fullerton and Solomon Dobson, drilling on the Benjamin Quapaw allotment south of Picher, made the strike which led to de- velopment of the great Picher

field. That was the real beginning of the golden age for Quapaws. Royalties poured in with stag- gering rapidity. For a time Mrs. Anna Beaver Hallam, who is now one of the richest members of the tribe, had an income of \$50,000 a month. Mrs. Sarah Corbett also became rich as did Alex Beaver, Harry Crawfish and that copper- colored gentleman with the fitting cognomen—Joe Greenback.

**W**HEN the mining boom was at its crest just before and during the World War there were no fewer than 150 producing mines on Quapaw land. About 50 of these are still in operation, but incomes now are not so magnificent as they were in former days. The lead and zinc market is down and many mines have been forced to close. That, however, doesn't mean that any of the Quapaws are facing starvation. All of them are com- fortably fixed and a good many have accounts with the agency which will keep them in fast au- tomobiles and country club mem- berships for the rest of their lives.

The Quapaws are passing out as Indians. A few more generations and they will all be white both in color and manner of life. The abandonment of the annual stomp dance marks another step in the process. When the corn is in the roasting ear stage, some of them may assemble again to celebrate the "green corn dance" with the Senecas and Osages, but for the Quapaws as a tribe, aboriginal feasts are over. The Devil's Prom- enade bids fair to become a tour- ist park or maybe a girl scout pic- nic ground.

## Gen. Carter's One Great Shot

(Continued from Page 2.)

crats and congressmen, particu- larly the latter, who were constantly seeking preferment for men un- suited to command.

And, too, during his long ca- reer he had acquired a deep re- spect for the man in the ranks, for the veterans he had known and worked with. "If you want any-

thing done and it's a tough job, get a top sergeant to do it," he often said. For the pomp and formality of army life he cared nothing at all. If he suspected that a fellow commander would turn out his post in his honor, as a matter of courtesy, he stayed away from the post.

He was therefore overjoyed when he finally received orders to organize a division, the Lafayette, at Camp Meade. By August of 1918 he had it in shape. He was martial cases. He read them scrupulously.

Once he came across the case of a private who was brought before a court-martial for refusing to peel potatoes on kitchen po- lice. "It's not my turn to peel po-

nurses enough. He worked hand- in-hand with the late Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who gave him invaluable aid during the flu epidemic.

General Carter's brother, W. Frank Carter, a St. Louis attor- ney, and Edwin Carter of New York, a vice president of the American Telephone and Tele- graph Company, like to tell sto- ries of the interest he took in his men. One of his duties was to ex- amine the papers in all court-

With the influenza epidemic abated, General Carter received orders to sail with his division on November 15. He reviewed his troops, 41,000 strong, November 6, and he confessed that twice during the long march-past he had

to turn his head away because his eyes were filled with tears at the thought of these young men going forth to war.

After the armistice he was again put in charge of the militia bureau. But he decided to resign from the army, saying that he didn't want to stand in the way of advancement of those officers who had been overseas. He had tried his best to get over and had been on the point of succeeding but the fact was he had not been in the actual conflict.

He went into a private enter- prise and just two or three days before his death successfully com- pleted a difficult engineering project in connection with certain cotton plantations in which he had an interest in Texas. Those who knew him best say that he was a good soldier to the end. That, they say, is the epitaph he would himself have chosen.

## Toy Golf, the New Infant Industry

(Continued from Page 1.)

the miniature golf course expert.

The struggle for control of the infant industry that is rapidly as- suming the estate of big business seems not to have reached the stage of a price war, at least in the local field. A standard play- ing fee is generally adhered to in St. Louis—25 cents a round in the daytime and 35 cents at night. Some of the courses make a re- duced charge for a second round. It is one of the characteristics of the game—one of its most charm- ing characteristics from the view- point of the links operator—that one round seems to call for an- other. One operator says a large share of his receipts come from people who, as soon as they have finished playing the course, want to do it again.

Several things may explain the success of midget golf and the fas- cination it exerts over its devotees. It gives one something to do out- doors at a season when it is usual- ly pleasant to be outdoors than in, and at a time in the affairs of fashion when it is considered desirable to sport a tan. It can be

played without a makeup—a per- son can perform as well on these links in his ordinary garb as he could in a track suit; a young man and a young woman who entertain romantic ideas about each other, for instance, can go around the course together when dressed in their best. It calls for enough skill to appeal to the competitive in- stinct, and its element of luck adds excitement. And—what is proba- bly most significant in this day and age—it has novelty. It pro- vides amusement in a new way.

Opinions differ as to the effect the playing of miniature golf has on a golfer's game on full-size links. Obviously, any effect would be confined to putting. Op- erators of the little courses nat- urally say good practice in ac- curacy can be obtained on their grounds, and occasionally quote a golf professional in support of this contention. Other golfers say one's putting touch is likely to suffer from play on the synthetic greens because the ball does not behave on the various composition surfaces as it does on grass. The point does not seem important;

most run-of-the-mill golfers prob- ably feel that good or bad put- ters are born that way and noth- ing much can be done about it afterward.

The question that interests the promoters of the game—the man- ufacturers of miniature golf lay- outs and the operators who have invested in the neighborhood of \$2000 each for their equipment—is: Will it last? They hope that the 1930 fad will become stabilized as a perennial summer amusement, and fear that it will go the way of mah jong, pyrography and rafa work. Already competition is reducing the profits of individual courses, and men established in the business say that by the time all the vacant lots are occupied by Lilliputian links there won't be any profit for anyone and the customers will be surfeited.

So those in the business go along as best they can, planning and worrying and taking in a few hundred thousand dollars a day, while the public amuses itself with the new toy and makes up its mind whether the game is a fad or a fixture.

## Harold Bell Wright Creates an Oasis

(Continued from Page 3.)

while building permanent quar- ters, so uncertain was the pros- pect. Now, from his living-room windows, he can look over 10 miles of desert and spot the site of his old camp. And laugh at his beaten enemy.

Few persons have proved such masters of their fate. Right now he is very much in the midst of his career, as keen about his work,

as zealous about life in all its phases, as dauntless as ever. In the culture and good fellowship of the nearby town the Wrights take an active part. That is, every other year. They are numbered among the chief promoters and support- ers of a local art center, in which is housed a picture gallery, music hall, little theater, craft shop, etc. Venerated, too, are they for inspiration and support

given to the charity sanitariums. One year he idles, mixes with his fellows, travels to the South Seas or whither he will, rides herd on his cattle at his ranch, prac- tices marksmanship, takes to the mountains to fish and hunt. The next year, each alternate year, he devotes himself to writing a new book. Thus does he plan and thus is he able to carry out a most enviable program of life.

## A Boy Scout With Byrd

(Continued from preceding page.)

mean in every sense of oath and law of the Boy Scouts. I could say not a mite less about Dr. Gould and Captain McKinley, or Berni Balchen, and I could start praising their qualities and those of all the other men of the expe- dition until I filled a book. Prob- ably people back home may have had the opinion that I was just the Admiral's orderly, but he did need that kind of help and al-

lowed me to do the kind of work I liked, helping me whenever possible.

Physically I grew some on the expedition, not so much in height as in weight and muscular devel- opment. I went from 168 pounds to nearly 210 pounds, without a bit of fat, all due to a great deal of exercise; but due to less ac- tivity during the winter, and in the summer when my shoulder

was out of commission, I lost some weight. Most people take on weight when they are idle, but I gain when I am working.

In last December I had my twenty-first birthday, and now, as we forge north through the trop- ics, I wipe the perspiration from my forehead and say: "Over a year in the Antarctic, man and boy, and I never saw such hot weather."



Eases  
sunburn  
pain...  
quicker!  
.. because

Unguentine  
goes as deep  
as the burn

SUNBURN torturing you? Spread on Unguentine gently, freely. Feel its soothing, cooling action ease the smarting flesh. Unguentine stops the pain and heals quicker than anything else you could use. Because...

Unlike lotions and toilet creams, which only reach the outer surface of the skin... Unguentine penetrates. It sinks directly down to the inflamed, red tissue in the dermis, or inner layer of the skin.

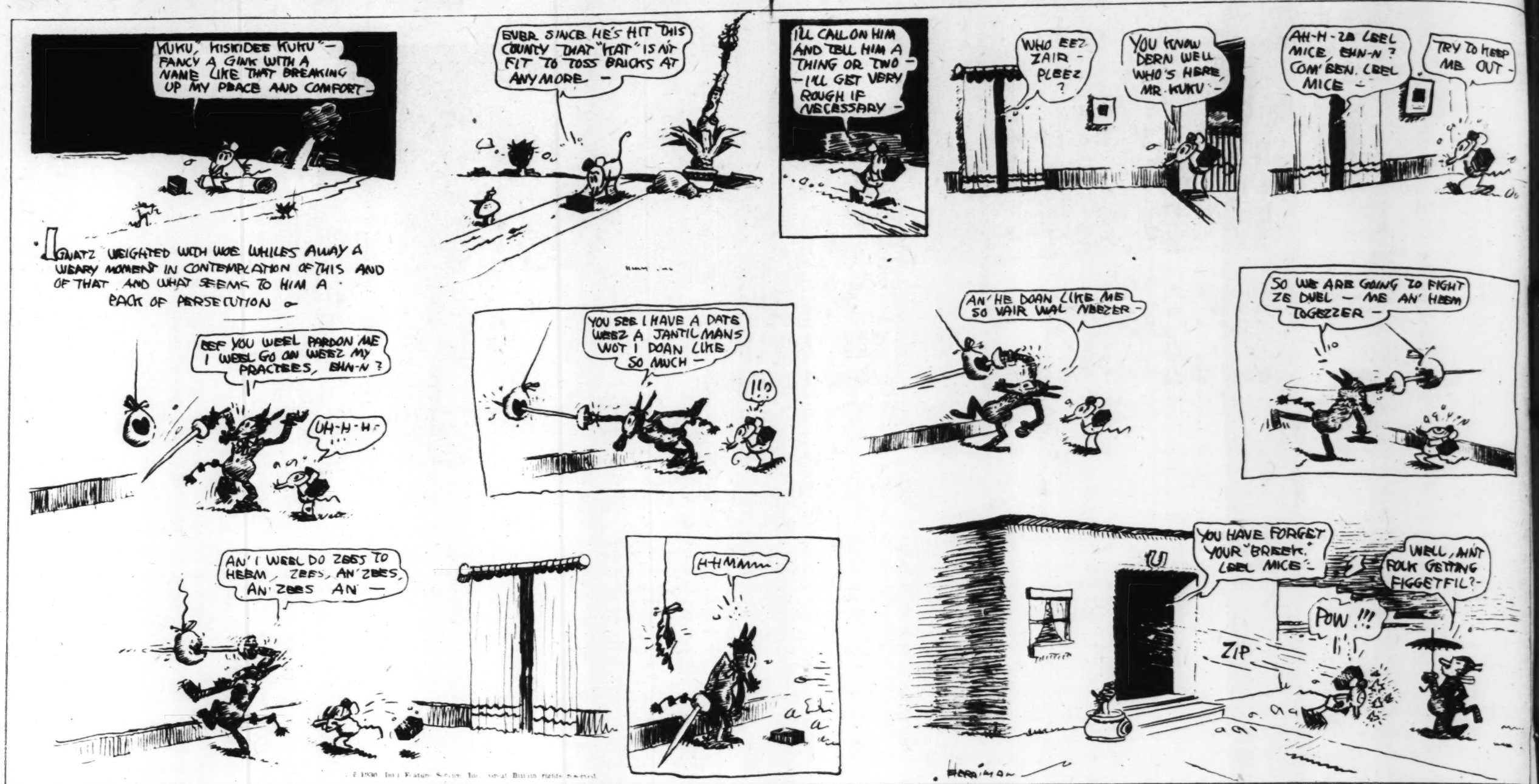
Unguentine goes as deep as the burn itself—instantly! Natural healing follows rapidly. And Unguentine, being antiseptic, guards against the infection possible from any burn.

Remember, sunburn is just as dangerous as any other burn. So play safe by using Unguentine—the famous burn remedy used in 8 out of 10 hospitals. And rejoice as the blazing red turns to a rich, golden tan.

At your druggist's. Only 50 cents for the long-lasting tube. Use Unguentine for burns and scalds, too, and for cuts, scratches, insect-bites, etc. Take it on your vacation trips.







## GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

By the Rockaway Train.

IT MAKES ISIDORE FROM DE BABA A LOCKPECKER.

**MR. FEITLEBAUM**—So Isidore (SMACK) hadda you steeking hout from de weendow again, ha? (SMACK)—Weendows you got to fall hout from a train yat, ha? (SMACK) Wot you nidd maybe witt a chootcha train a knock in de hempty brains it should improov by you gradually de hignorance, ha? (SMACK) Take hout from de weendow in de had!!!

**ISIDORE**—Baba, read de sobe questions out of de book.

**LOOY**—Woops!!! Ha-ha! Dere dey go again. Well, wot are Yonkers? Who's de richest guy in de poorhouse? Wot song goes dum tee de dum—tee de dum dum dum!!!

**MR. FEITLEBAUM**—Aha! Somebody sant for you ha dope? De railrote nidds you should spoiling for de passengers de treep, na?

**LOOY**—Say, lissen, dere's odder tings I coulda done much better dan wastin' me time wid dis mob o' Hunkies. Dere's a big party gone on 't'day, y' know. Dat means lemonade, y' know. I'm passin' up a chanct at dat.

**MR. FEITLEBAUM**—Hm, a movellous

chance you pessing opp. You should stilling by de momma de new wash boiler—witt seex lamons by de hizebox, ha dope? Dey nidd you dere in de pock it should arrast you a cop you should seet gradually in de bast from helt for tan days I shouldn't see you—denks Gott! Und you, goot-for-notting (SMACK) take hout from de weendow in de had (SMACK) und paying attantion de queezz. So: "Wot is an amanuensist?"

**ISIDORE**—I don't doe!

**MR. FEITLEBAUM**—(SMACK) Hm—wot was it wot it deend't was habie dey should be putting it to-gadder hall de Keeng's husses witt hall de Keeng's men?

**ISIDORE**—I don't doe!

**MR. FEITLEBAUM**—(SMACK) Hm—So wherr deed Napoleon dide?

**LOOY**—In bed, ha ha ha!

**MRS. FEITLEBAUM**—Looy, Looy! Don't pttitobing de poppa!

**MR. FEITLEBAUM**—I'll geeve you in a meent! "How many gills is by a?"

**LOOY**—By a fish or a pint, pop? Git tecknickie! Woops—"Wot's a idiosyncrasy?" A haff-wit boy!!! When was de missin link foist missin? ha... Is a grenade a French cop? Where do de Af-



ghans live? I didn't know dey moved! Woops—Wait a minnit—dere's dat old guy again witt de address on de hunk of paper. He's still looking fer next week!!! Hey, c'mere, granpa! Let's see. Holy smokes! Yer on de wrong train. Git off at Beechoist and take de buss back to Williamabolg.

**ISIDORE**—Wow Yow Outch!!!

**MRS. FEITLEBAUM**—Yi yi yi! Wot ees? Yi yi! It went by Isidore a cinder in de heye!

**FIRST PASSENGER**—Yi—a ceender

In de heye! Squeeze him de hears. Geeve heem he should dreenk a glass woder.

**SECOND PASSENGER**—Blow heem de nose!

**LOOY**—Ha ha! Well, dat cinder's liable to do some good at dat!

**THIRD PASSENGER**—Pull it don hover de hopper heyeled from de bottom opp! Queeck a metch, a broom whooz got? Queeck a henkerchief!

**SECOND PASSENGER**—A henkerchief!

**FIRST PASSENGER**—A henkerchief!

A henkerchief! Whooz got a henkerchief?

**CHORUS**—A henkerchief! A henkerchief! Noo try something heise! So tie heem around witt a reg de heye—

**LOOY**—Shure, dat'll be fine. He won't be able to see no more at a time dan he kin understand! Well, pop, squawk fer a haff fare fer stoopid. One eye is silent. Like de X in Molphy!!! Hey, you here again, granpa? Holy smokes, let's see dat address—Now git off at Gaston avenue and run back to Hammels.

**MRS. FEITLEBAUM**—Yi yi—Hollo Meesus Noftolis—Hollo!!! You gung ulso by Rockaway? Oh by a hotel!!! Oh—

**LOOY**—Ha ha—hotel—I saw de rat trap dey was hidin' in last year. Ya hadda guess de name. Every odder letter was missin' ofta de sign, ha ha! I put in one night in dat joint. Boy, de roaches wuz so fat dey never walked. Dey rode up and down in de elevator—when it woked. Well, here we are!!!

**MR. FEITLEBAUM, MRS. FEITLEBAUM, MRS. NOFTOLIS**—Yi yi! Queeck! Hedgemere—Havertybody hout—Hall hout! Isidore!

**MRS. FEITLEBAUM**—Isidore!

**MR. FEITLEBAUM**—Isidore! Where is Isidore?

**LOOY**—Try de baggage car! Ha ha! ISIDORE'S VOICE—(BANG BANG) Here I ab, baba! I'b id de wash-roob. (BOOM BOOM)—The door is locked, baba. I cad't ged out!

**MR. FEITLEBAUM**—Hm.

**MRS. FEITLEBAUM**—Halt! Queeck Conductor Conductor! Brek los de durr—Wherr is de conductot!!! Hm—wait I'll attand you later! Hm.

**TRAIN**—Toot toot! ! ! !

**LOOY**—Ha ha! Next stop South-ampton!

**SCENE II.**  
**Railroad Tracks.**

**LOOY**—Well, if here ain't granpa again! Let's see dat paper. Now lissen. Take de Long Beach Express back to Jamalca! Den git a Rockaway Beach bus—den—

**MR. FEITLEBAUM**—(SMACK)—Hm durs you got to lock by wash-rooms on trains, ha? Home do you locking de durs, ha? (SMACK) A Pincus de Mageecian you bcame you should locking opp yourself in rooms ha? Wait (SMACK) I'll attand you later! ! ! !

**MILT GROSS.**  
(Copyright for the Post-Dispatch.)

## A NEW USE for WHALES

Choice Specimens Now Have a Box-Office Value.

**T**HE latest attraction in the entertainment world, and one that promises to become extremely popular, is the personal appearance of the captive whale. Heretofore it was thought that the monster was good only for the oil, whalebone, etc., but somebody recently discovered that it also has a tremendous box-office value. Several of the large whaling corporations immediately sent specimens around the country on tour and they played to packed houses everywhere. Naturally, the whales did most of the packing, but even so, the crowds were large and most enthusiastic.

The average citizen finds the whale very fascinating and is glad to pay for the privilege of inspecting it at close range. Of course, the thing is in its infancy now, but it may revolutionize the entire amusement field, and theatrical men and others who haven't made any money lately on account of the talking pictures would do well to get in on the ground floor, trap themselves a whale and trundle it around on exhibition. The business is wholesome and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are playing a part in the education of many thousands of people who otherwise wouldn't know a thing about the whale's life, habits and idiosyncrasies.

The first thing you have to decide is what kind of whale you want. The 80-foot sperm whales and the 100-foot sulphur bottoms are nice, but the former are scarce and the latter have a

vicious temper. Then it would be rather expensive to catch a satisfactory Arctic whale, as the better grades inhabit the remotest and most inaccessible regions of the frozen North. Fortunately, we have a whale right off the coast of New Jersey, the common rorqual, or finback, that would be quite adequate. It isn't as large as the other varieties, attaining a length of 50 to 60 feet, but is by no means a cheap whale.

**T**HE success of your venture will be greatly dependent upon the animal's weight, and you naturally want to do all you can to obtain the maximum. Get your whale out of the water and weigh it as quickly as possible—once removed, it will lose rapidly. You might add a few tons to the actual weight to round out the figure from, say, 50 to 55 tons or 60 to 65 tons. There is nothing shady about it, as anybody who ever caught a fish and haven't we all?—is prone to exaggerate the weight a bit, and nobody would hold a whale man to task for what is only a human frailty. Aside from that, a Better Business Bureau would have a hard time making a case against you, even if it had its suspicions.

Once your whale is caught and prepared, you are ready to start your tour. You will require a custom-built freight car to accommodate the whale, a large tent and a staff of about 20 men—stake drivers, carpenters, mechanics, electricians and, of course,

some barkers to lecture the crowd about the whale's displacement, length from stern to stern, beam, etc., and answer the thousand and one questions that will be asked. Always wire ahead to your next city and arrange to be met by an adequate ground crew.

After two or three profitable engagements you will have a reputation as a successful whale impresario. Newspaper reporters will come down to your hotel for interviews.

"Just how do you pick your whales, Mr. Gribble?" a reporter will inquire, as he lights one of your 25-cent cigars.

You cough and kick an imaginary pebble off the rug.

"Well, that's really difficult to say," you answer finally. "There are no hard and fast rules for picking whales. I might say that finbacks are the most desirable because, while large, they aren't so—well, so unwieldy, and at

the same time have the long, graceful streamlines that are in such great demand. Take this whale I'm showing on my present trip. George is a typical finback and has been acclaimed as one of the best whales on Broadway."

"Come, now, is this really George?" asks the reporter with a wink. "Or only a road whale that looks like George?"

"Oh, no," you assure him. "This is my original New York whale."

The night after the first performance, we find Mr. Henry Citizen and family after supper trying to decide how they shall entertain themselves.

"Well, it's up to you," says the head of the household. "I'm willing to treat the whole bunch. Shall we go to a movie or take in a whale?"

"I've seen every whale in town," objects the daughter.

"How about that new finback that

opened here last night?"

The daughter admits that she hasn't seen it, but adds that her boy friend is getting tickets for the Saturday matinee.

"Well, that needn't prevent the rest of us from going," says the lady of the house. "What kind of notices did it get, Henry?"

"EXCELLENT notices," replies Henry, picking up the final edition. "Listen to this: 'Sixty-five Ton Finback a Virtual Sensation. By Gilbert Skeedle, whale critic of the Evening Mirror-Gazette. A large and fashionable crowd of first-nighters was on hand at Riley's lot, near the Thirty-first street viaduct, last night to greet George, 60-foot, 65-ton finback, which is the latest protege of Horace Gribble, veteran whale man. The awe-inspiring giant lived up to all advance notices and came as a decided relief in an otherwise dull whale season. The length and tonnage were all that could be desired and the only fault this reviewer could find was that the fin was a trifle warped."

The whale as a whole, however, was excellent, and it was quite plain that more specimens of this type would revive the lagging interest here. The audience was extremely enthusiastic and went home highly pleased. After concluding its farewell tour in this country the beast will play in South America and Europe. It will be here all this week, continuous from 2

to 11 p. m., and no whalegoer can afford to miss it."

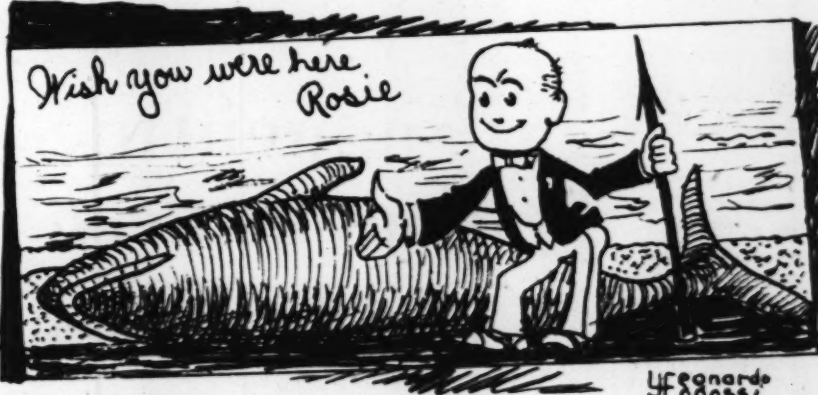
"That sounds pretty good," is the wife's comment. "James, Herbert, run upstairs and fix your hair. We're going to see the balenoptera physalia."

Remember, this scene is taking place in hundreds of households, so your whale will go over big. The standard-price scale for whales seems to be 25 cents adults, children and policemen admitted free. However, you should have no trouble making a profit over the weekly overhead of \$14,000 or so that embraces transportation, wages, etc.

You could get another 25 cents out of the customer by selling him one of those jiffy photographs of himself and the whale. The picture would be taken against a marine backdrop and the customer would stand in front of the whale with a grin on his face and a harpoon in his hand. Friends and relatives would be pleased to get these souvenir cards, on which are inscribed in white ink such messages as "Caught this myself. Wish you were here. Rosie."

Then a tidy sum will be realized through the sale of whale by-products—pocket combs, fountain pens, ambergris perfume, shoes and the like. If this doesn't bring in enough revenue, you can always discover and sell other by-products—coffee percolators, for instance. The possibilities are limited only by your ingenuity.

**ELWOOD D. ULLMAN JR.**  
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# ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

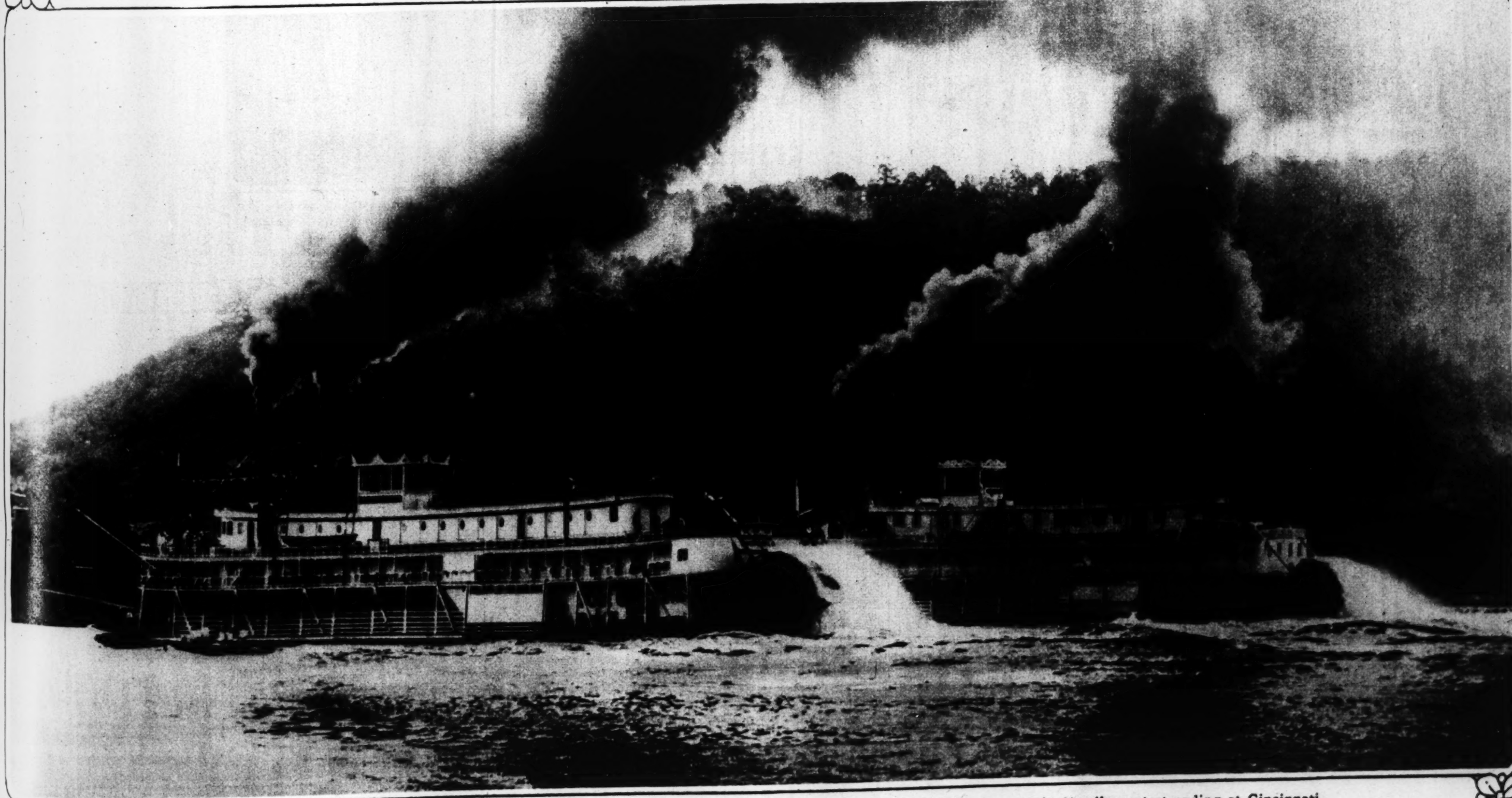
## ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

JULY 13, 1930

A VIEW OF ST. LOUIS FROM FOREST PARK TO THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER



This is the most successful aerial vista of St. Louis ever made from the air. From The Arena building, seen in the lower right hand corner, to the Free Bridge is five and one-sixth miles. Across the Father of Waters are the chimneys of the Cahokia plant of the Union Electric. Eads Bridge and the McKinley Bridge are also in the picture, while a few miles beyond, on the Illinois side, is the smoke arising from some industrial plant. The Municipal Theater in Forest Park is easily identified, as well as the towering new apartment house on Kingshighway and many other structures all the way eastward to the downtown business section. The photograph was made by Wings Photo Service, flying at an altitude of about 5000 feet.



AGAIN PACKETS RACE ON THE OHIO RIVER—The steamer Tom Greene chugging away from the Betsy Ann to win 21-mile contest ending at Cincinnati.

TRY TO KEEP  
MR. OUT-TO RIGHT  
AN' HEEMWELL, HNT  
FOLK GETTING  
FIDGETIL?—By the  
Rockaway Train.

EBBAUM—Isidore! Wherr  
de baggage car! ! Ha ha!  
VOICE—(BANG BANG)  
baba! I'b id de wash-  
OOM BOOM!—The door is  
aba. I cad't ged out!  
EBBAUM—Hm.  
EBBAUM—Halp! Queeck  
Conductor! ! Brek don  
Wherr is de conductor??!  
I'll attand you later!!

ot toot! ! ! !  
ha! Next stop South-

SCENE II.  
Railroad Tracks.  
If here ain't granpa  
Let's see dat paper.  
n. . . . Take de Long  
press back to Jama-  
nit a Rockaway Beach

EBBAUM — (SMACK) —  
you got to lock by wash-  
rains, ha? Home do you  
durrs, ha? (SMACK) A  
Mageecian you bicame you  
ycking opp yourself in  
? ? Wait (SMACK) I'll  
later! ! ! !

MILT GROSS.  
(for the Post-Dispatch.)

ens Now Have  
ice Value.

nd no whalegoer can af-  
t.  
ds pretty good," is the  
t. "James, Herbert, run  
ix your hair. We're go-  
balaenoptera physalia."  
this scene is taking  
reds of households, so  
ill go over big. The  
scale for whales seems  
adults, children and po-  
ed free. However, you  
trouble making a pro-  
fably overhead of \$14-  
t embraces transporta-

et another 25 cents out  
r by selling him one of  
ographs of himself and  
ne picture would be  
a marine backdrop and  
ould stand in front of  
a grin on his face and  
is hand. Friends and  
be pleased to get these  
on which are inscribed  
h messages as "Caught  
ish you were here.

sum will be realized  
e of whale by-products  
s, fountain pens, am-  
s, shoes and the like.  
bring in enough reve-  
ways discover and sell  
ts—coffee percolators.  
he possibilities are lim-  
ur ingenuity.  
DD D. ULLMAN JR.  
(for the Post-Dispatch.)



## SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO WOMEN'S FASHIONS!



Snapshots taken at the opening of the racing season at Ascot, the greatest sporting event of the year, in England, when society appears in its smartest frocks. Many of the photographs shown on this page are reminiscent of Victorian days. Short coat jackets, full skirts, and large hats are features which easily attract notice.



CITIZENS OF SOVIET RUSSIA—They are natives of the Kamchatka Peninsula, whose inhabitants look very much like our North American Eskimo. They wear highly ornamented costumes.



TREE "CAPTURES" A RIFLE—Legend has it that some hunter left this old muzzle-loader in the crotch of a sapling near Chehalis, Wash., about the time of the Civil War and never returned for it. It is now held like the grip of a vise by the two forks of the main trunk.



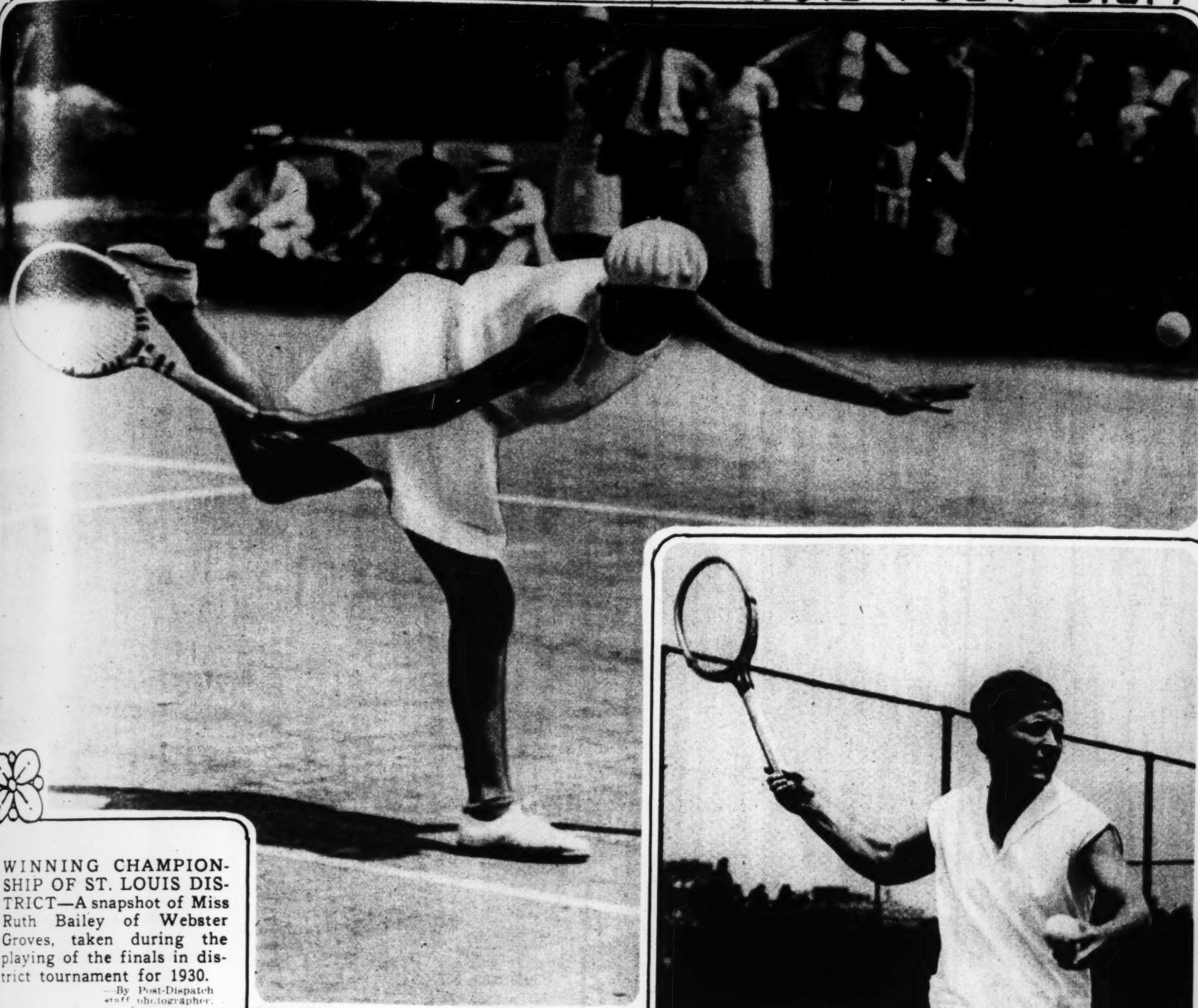
IN AN ORIENTAL RUG MARKET—Scene in a Persian city where floor coverings are displayed out of doors to attract the attention of passers-by.

WINNING  
SHIP OF ST.  
TRICT—A sn  
Ruth Bailey  
Groves, taken  
playing of the  
trict tournam

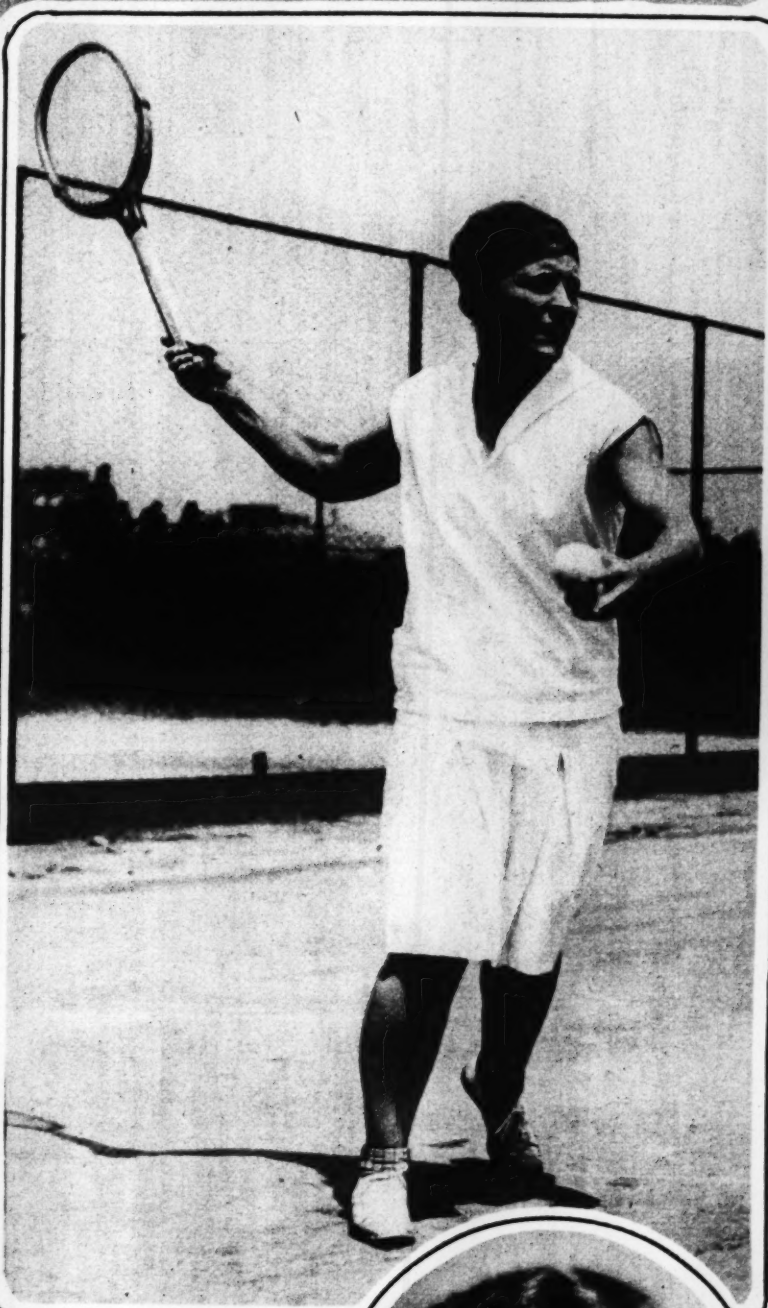
GALLANT  
poses for the

OFF WITH  
a dummy

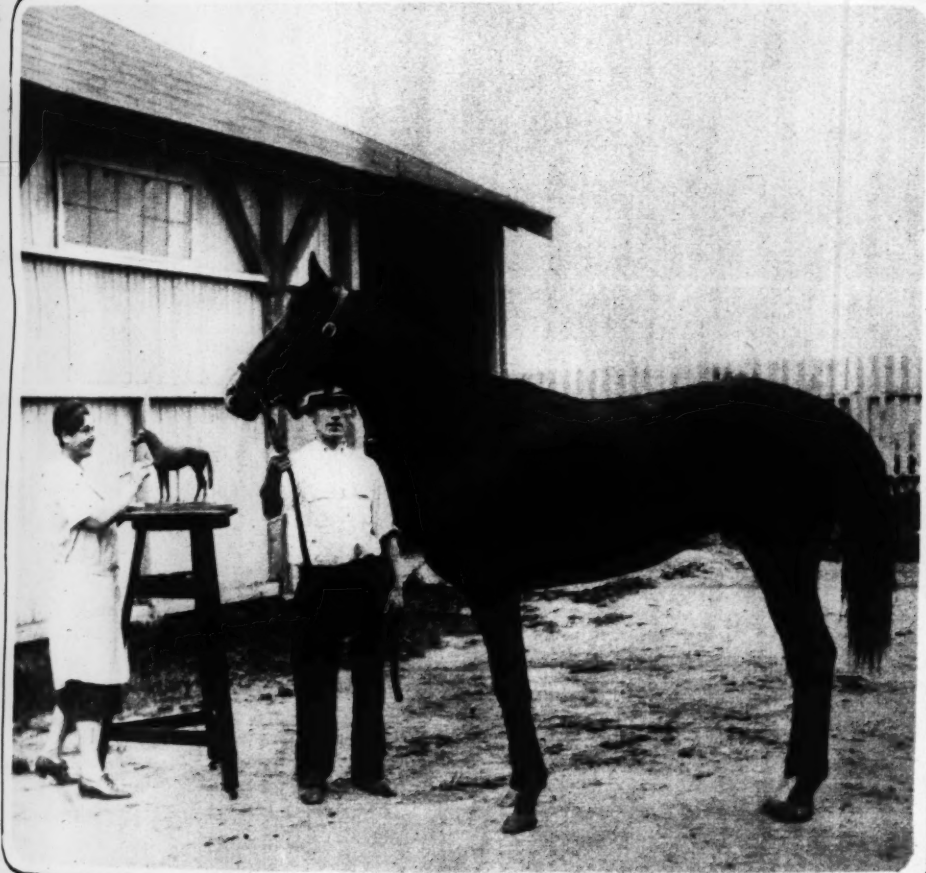




**WINNING CHAMPIONSHIP OF ST. LOUIS DISTRICT**—A snapshot of Miss Ruth Bailey of Webster Groves, taken during the playing of the finals in district tournament for 1930.  
By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Miss Melicent Endicott, runner-up in the 1930 district tournament played on Triple A courts.  
By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

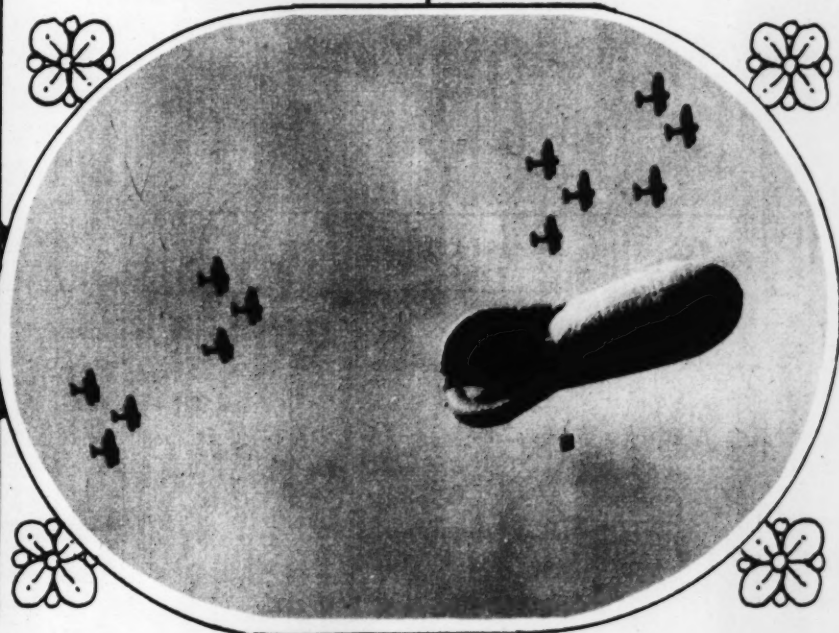


**GALLANT FOX**, the outstanding three-year-old horse of 1930, poses for the sculptress, Elsa Knauth.

**MRS. REED SMOOT**, formerly Mrs. Alice Sheets, who was married to the United States Senator from Utah in Salt Lake City on July 2.



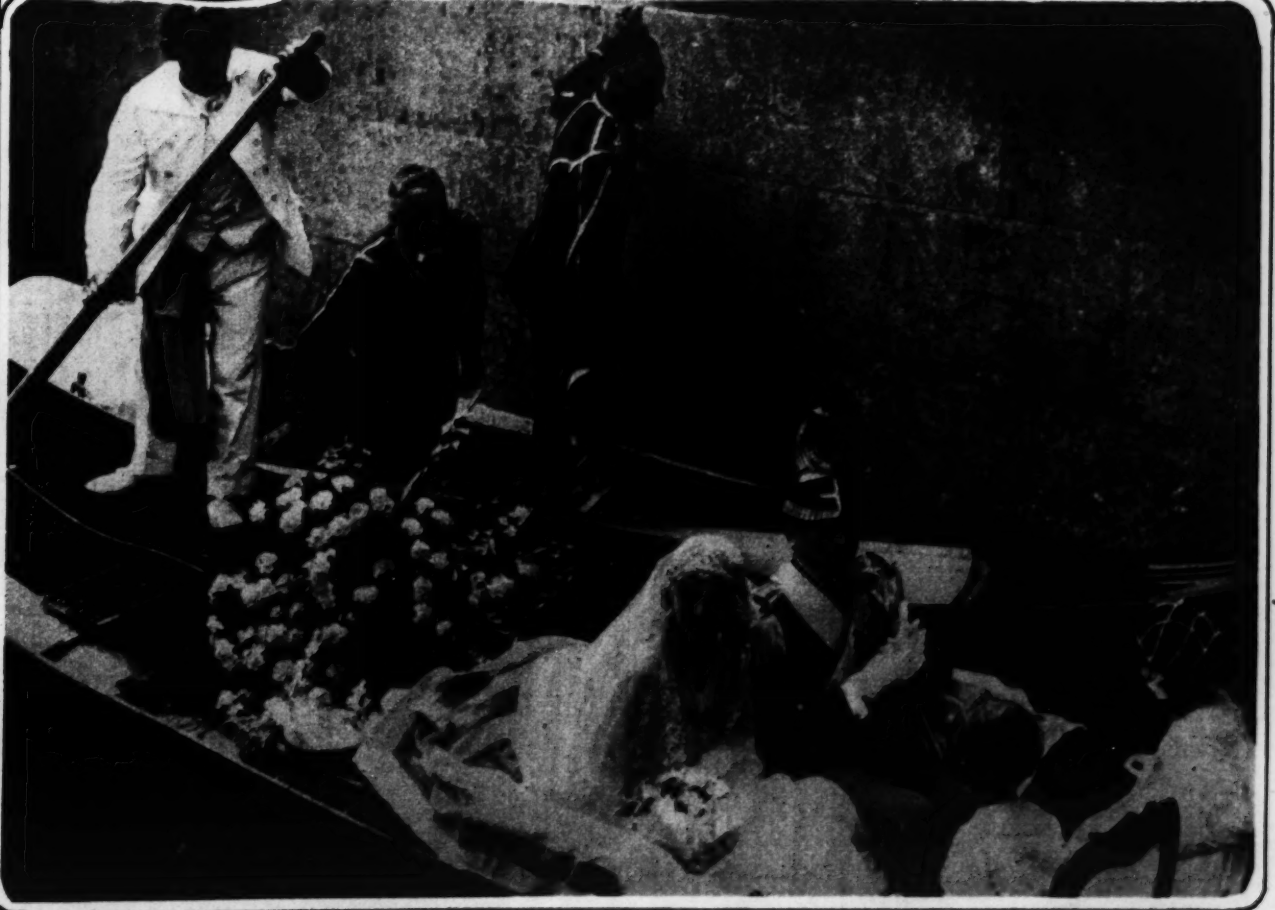
**DOWN CAME THE "ENEMY" BALLOON**—Army flyers staging a war scene over Chicago's lake front. An observation balloon was attacked after defenders were driven away and the pilot forced to leap in a parachute. Then the bag was set afire by a shot from an attacking airplane.



Army planes swarming around "enemy" observation balloon just before it was destroyed by gun fire in a mock battle staged in Chicago.



**OFF WITH THE SARACEN'S HEAD!**—Expert horsemen of the Georgia R. O. T. C. thrusting at a dummy while at full gallop.

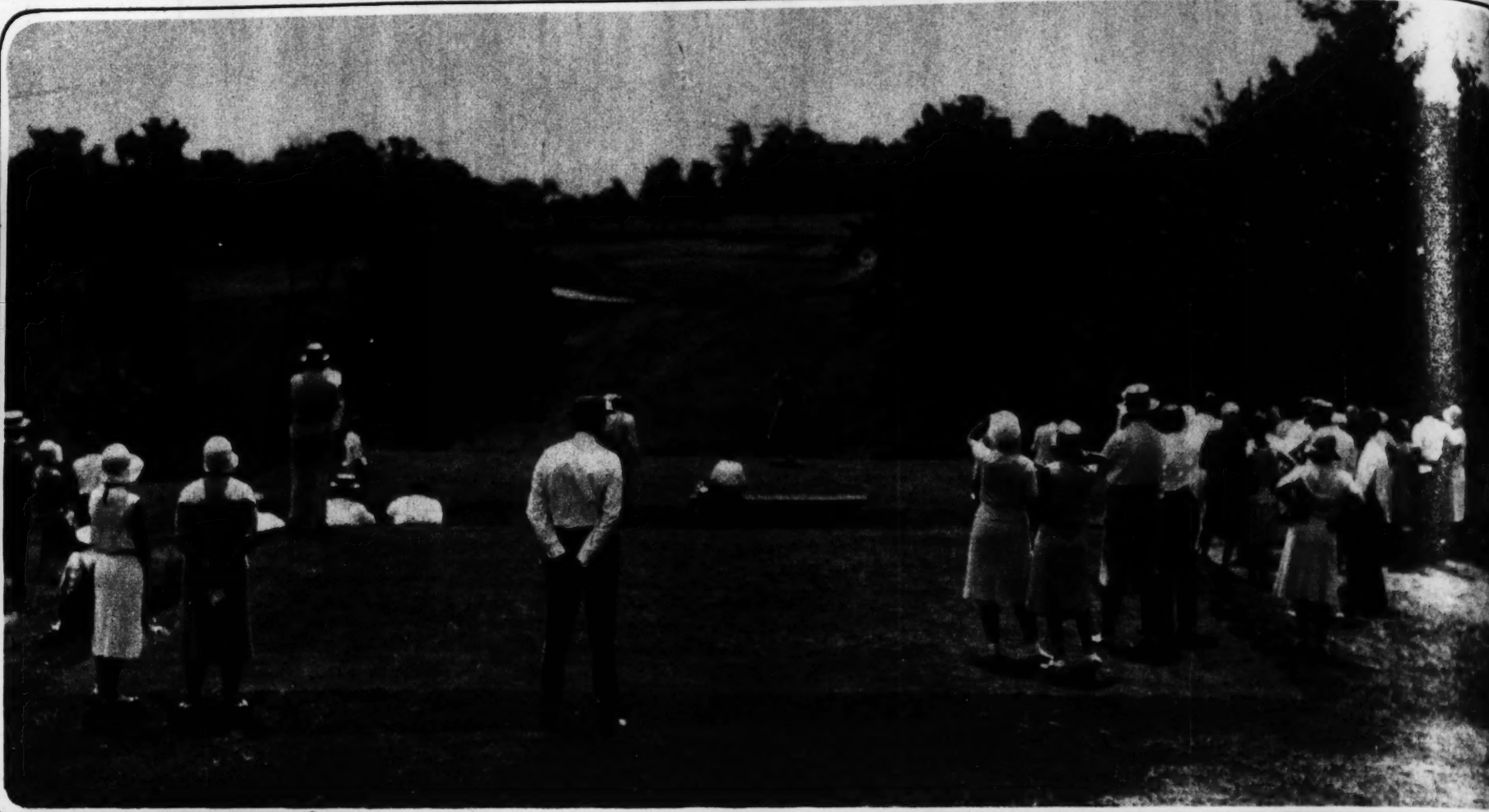


**A VENETIAN WEDDING**—An Italian Count and his bride leaving church after ceremony in Venice.





Mrs. David Randolph Calhoun of the St. Louis Country Club.



Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., driving to the 12th green on the links of the St. Louis Country Club. 128 players were entered in this, the eleventh annual contest of the district association.



Miss Elizabeth Douglass.



Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., St. Louis Country Club.



Mrs. H. H. Scott of North Hills, one of the officials of the tournament.



Miss Virginia Pep of Midland Valley, winner.



Miss Florence Brooks, Glen Echo.

Photos by George S. Pietzcker.



Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., St. Louis Country Club.



Mrs. E. M. Brennan of North Hills.



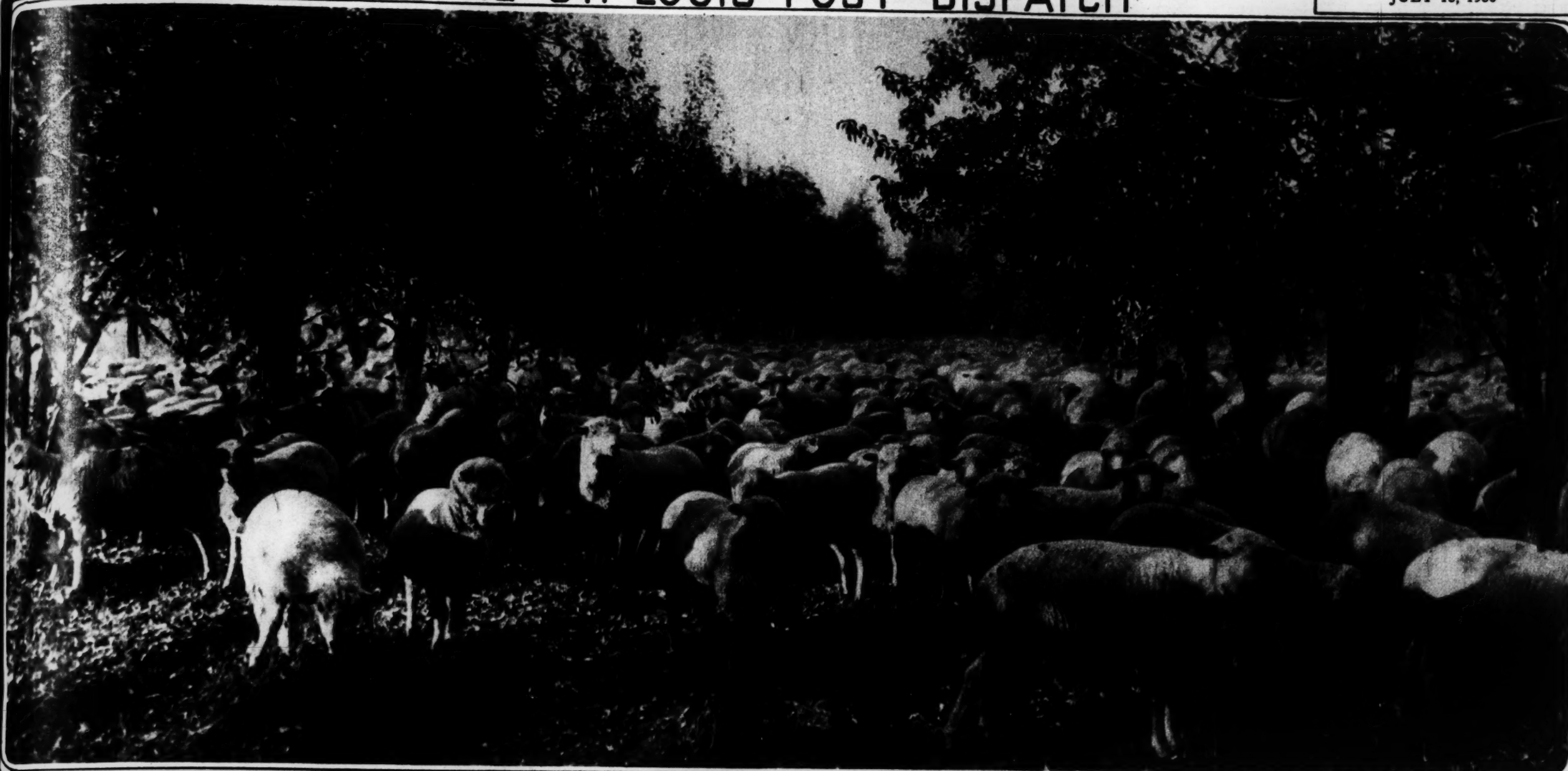
Miss Dorinda Kennerly, St. Louis Country Club.



Mrs. Elmer Roy Joslyn, Belleview.



AMENT



Country Club. 128 players



of Midland Valley.



LOOKING DOWN ON NEWEST AIRPORT IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT  
—Snapshot taken from plane far above three others flying roped together at dedication of the Curtiss-Steinberg aviation field, East St. Louis.



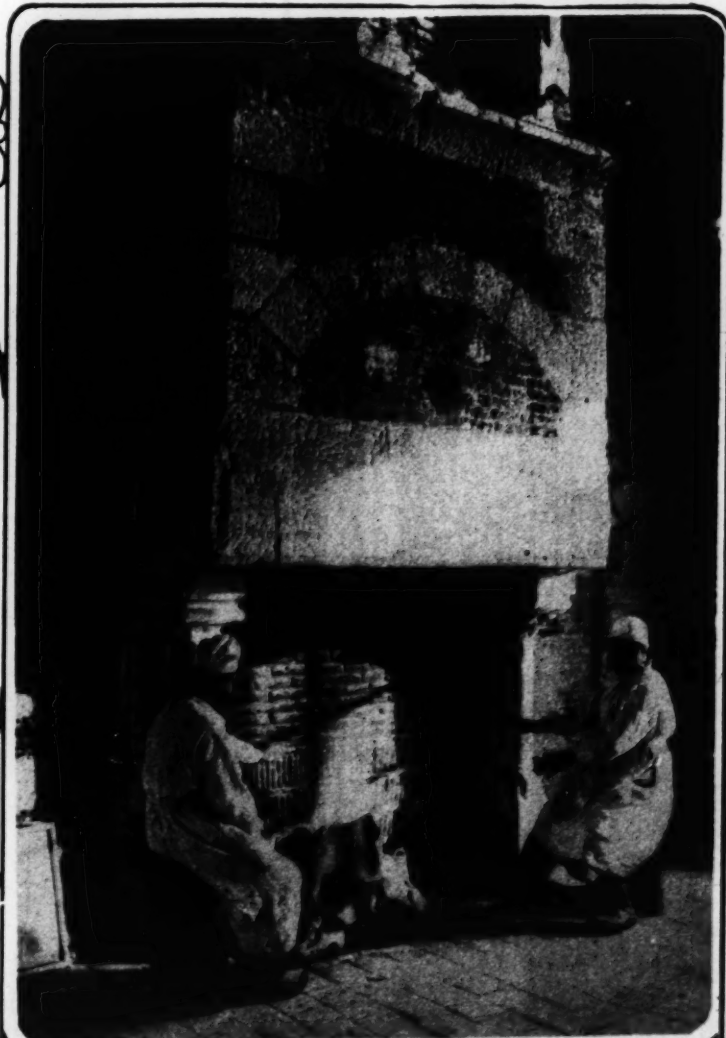
NOT A CASTLE BUT A CHILDREN'S PLAY-  
HOUSE—Cement structure constructed on the estate of F. H. Bennett, at Hamburg, N. J., for the youngsters to play in. It is modeled from a description of one of the houses in the story of Hansel and Gretel.



AN ICELANDIC BEAUTY  
—Mlle. Vilma Degischer Kjaran, member of reception committee which entertained delegations from all over the world who came to Iceland this summer for the celebration of the 1000th anniversary of its Parliament.



PERFECT ARMS—Signorina Cobelli, Italian beauty, who possesses most perfectly shaped arms in Italy, according to a vote of Italian painters and sculptors.



WHERE A KING ONCE WARMED HIS SHINS—  
Here, in the Chateau Plessis le Tour, in which Louis XI and other monarchs of his line banqueted and lived, scientists and their helpers are now manufacturing vaccines and experimenting in the hope of discovering new remedies for diseases.

ORCHARD AND SHEEP RANCH COMBINED—A scene up in Wenatchee Valley, in the State of Washington, where apple growers utilize their many acres for the raising of sheep as well as fruit.  
—Associated Press photo.

**RUNNING HOT WATER**  
Direct From Your Faucet  
A necessity wherever there is electricity, either direct or alternating current. Slips on and off any faucet very easily. Will heat water continuously—Instantaneously.  
Price \$6.50  
Postage prepaid if remittance accompanies order.  
Address Dept. 2  
KWIK  
ELECTRIC CO.  
385 Springfield Ave., Irvington, New Jersey  
AGENTS WANTED In All Territories

*Everything's O.K.*  
—when you're inside  
The Athlete

### New 1930 Model

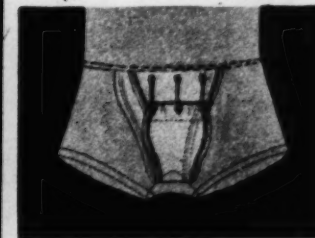
You'll say it too—when you slip into your 1930 Athlete swim suit with supporter built inside! Because this exclusive support feature absolutely insures comfort, protection and snug-fit... in or out of the water!

The new 1930 Model Athlete is trimly tailored—smartly styled—in distinctive color schemes! And into every Athlete goes the skill and quality that has made the name Lorenz famous for thirty-five years!

Look right!... feel right!... when you go swimming, diving and sun-bathing this summer. Get your Athlete swim suit now. Remember, it is the only 1-piece swim suit with supporter built inside.

Sold by Your Favorite Dealer  
(Price: \$6—Youth's Size: \$5)

**Built In Supporter**  
Invisible... Adjustable... Comfortable



Patent Pending

### FREE Movie Book!

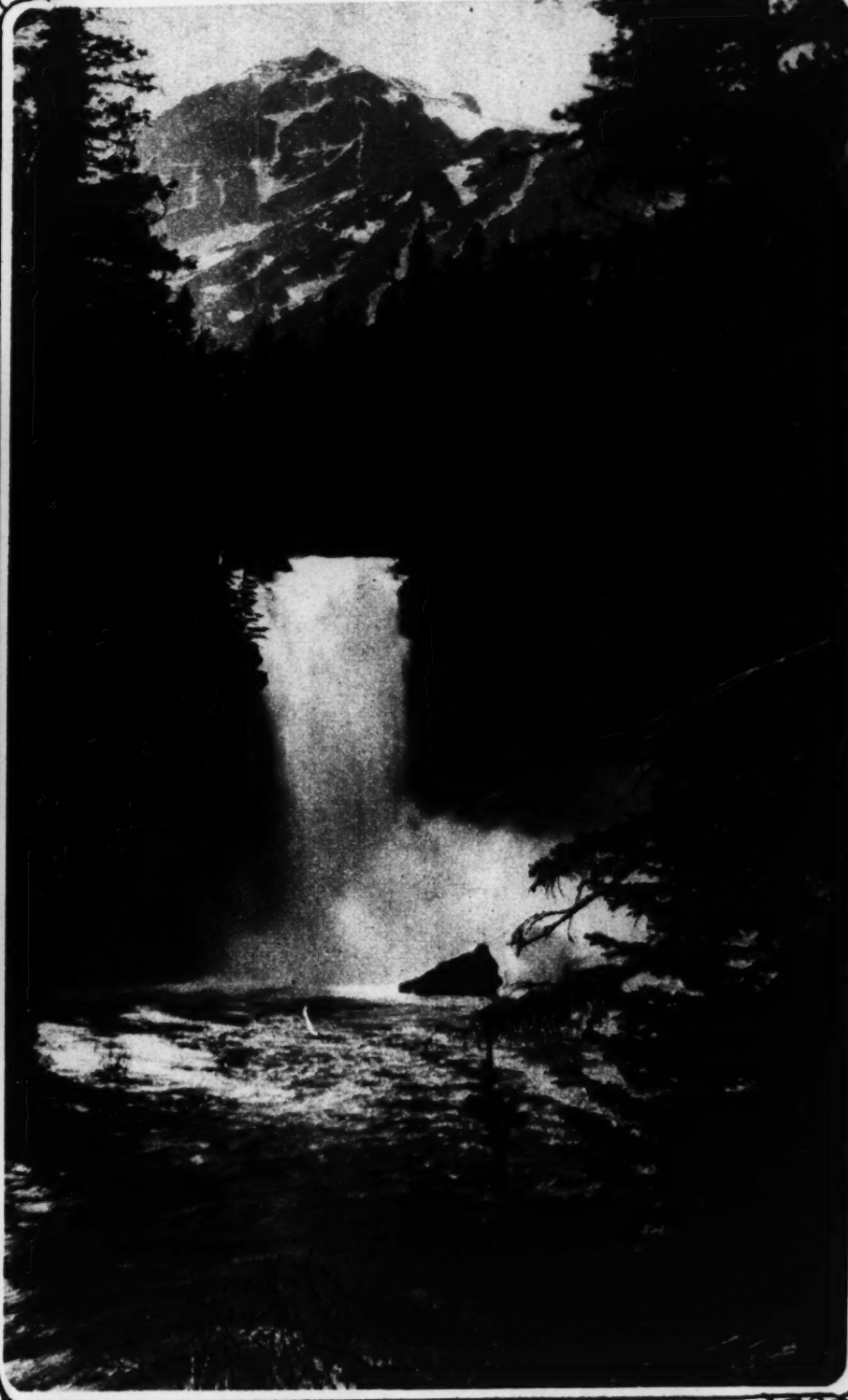
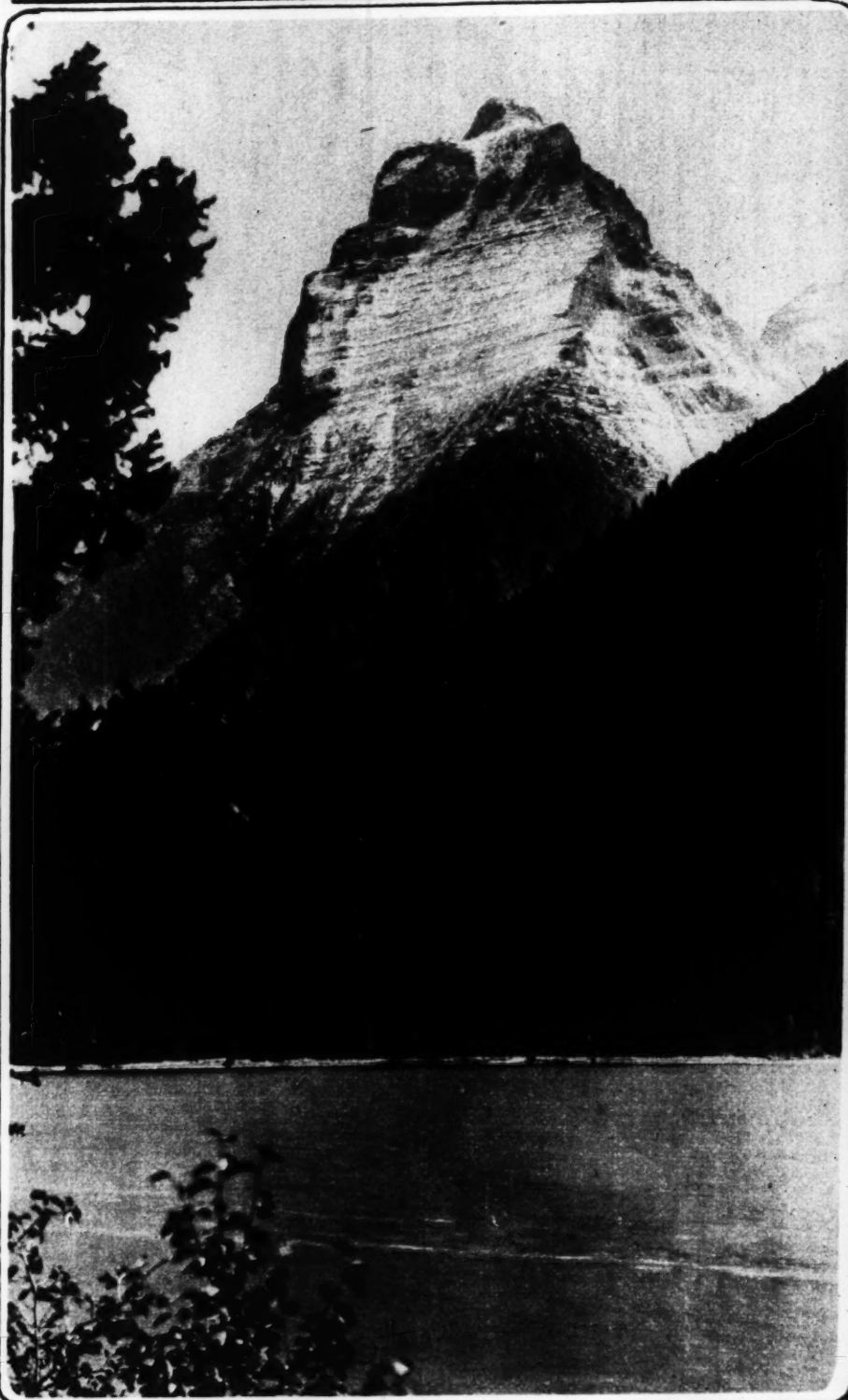
The Athlete Movie Method of How To Swim and Dive is packed in every 1930 Athlete swim suit! See famous Olympic swimmers move... you inspire! Compiled by the national swimming authority, Harry Hazlehurst, Swimming Coach of the Chicago Athletic Association. No extra charge for this fascinating movie book!... you get it when you get your Athlete suit. Ask your dealer or write us direct.

**The Athlete**  
SWIM SUIT WITH *Supporter* BUILT-IN

Manufacturers of a complete line of quality knit-wear including sweaters, swim suits, etc.

A Product of LORENZ KNITTING MILLS Chicago



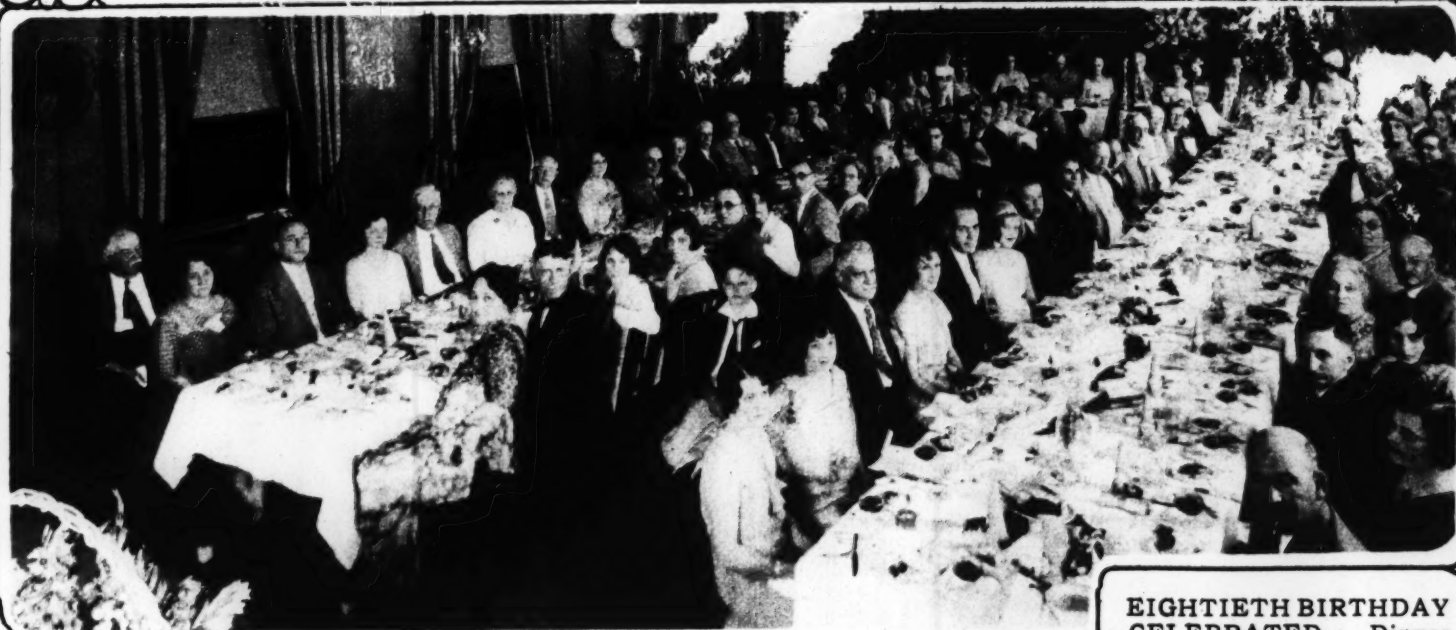


NOT HIGH HAT, JUST BIG—Miss Florence Gossett of Memphis, Tenn., returning from Salvador via New York City with a hat which is quite the style down there in Central America.

#### ELASTIC STOCKINGS ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS AND ELASTIC GIRDLES

Made to your measure of very best materials on our own looms.  
NEW—DR. BROWN'S GIRDLES SUPPORTS FOR ARMS AND FOOT TROUBLE.  
TRUSSES  
INVALID CHAIRS  
CRUTCHES, ETC.  
Dawson Invalid Supply Co.  
514 FIFTH ST. ST. LOUIS  
PHONE GARFIELD 1311  
Mail Orders Filled

THE MAJESTY OF TOWERING PEAK AND THUNDERING WATERFALL—Two views in Glacier National Park, taken by T. J. Hileman. On left, Kintla Lake and peak. Right, Trick Falls.



EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED — Dinner in honor of Fred Busche at the Fairgrounds Hotel, attended by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of former Assessor of St. Louis and for 40 years a resident of the city.



## Which Child Is Yours?

Are you proud of a robust youngster—or worried by a fine boy's lack of body? Why is it some boys have boundless energy, while other boys are always dragging? There's a reason, mother—a reason all can understand.

Thousands of parents and medical authorities have proved that growth and energy are a matter of food. Some folks make the mistake of saying, "Why, my boy gets all he can eat. It can't be food that keeps him back." Today we have learned that that is not

true. Plenty of food is not the only answer.

Growth and energy come from right food—properly balanced. Medical authorities admit there is no finer balanced food for youngsters than Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk. Thompson's is a most easily digestible and assimilable food because "Double Malted". Wonderfully rich in all those valuable food elements which make for strong bones, sturdy muscles and firm flesh. It is the very essence of growth and energy, because so high in butterfat.



### Serve at Home

Thompson's now prepare a special "Double Malted" Malted Milk already mixed with powdered chocolate in the proper proportions. You can mix a delicious Chocolate Malted Milk right at home in a jiffy. Two teaspoonful in a glass of milk—and just a moment of shaking—that's all.

Your druggist or grocer will be glad to

deliver right now, today, the one pound can of Thompson's Chocolate "Double Malted". Order it now. And if you want to see the happiest smile that ever wreathed a youngster's face, let him try it for luncheon. Then you will see how to put your boy on the high road to the manly health and vigor you want him to have.

### FREE LIFE LINE CHART

Mail coupon below for Thompson's famous Life Line Chart. Use to keep track of your boy's growth in height and weight. It shows the average for all youngsters of all ages. Hangs on the wall for years. Keeps track of the entire family for years. Send coupon now.

THOMPSON'S  
"DOUBLE MALTED"

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

## BOYS! GIRLS!

Get in on the fun on

**Coca-Cola DAY**

the biggest day of the year at  
**FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS**  
Thursday, July 17th

Bigger than ever . . .  
More fun than ever . . .  
More souvenirs than ever

**FREE** **FREE**

ALL DAY AND EVENING

Ask your dealer for FREE Tickets and Circular



SKYSCRAPER FOR BIRDS—Newest style of architecture has its influence in the design of this refuge for feathered friends built beside a Kansas home. There are 96 apartments for martins in it.

—Associated Press photo.

Miss Duthiel T. show, with C judge of event

Mary Van de saddle class.

Margaret winner of class.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD MISS GIVES REAL OUTDOOR HORSE SHOW



Miss Duthiel Tupper, originator and boss of the show, with Charles W. Green of Moberly, judge of events.

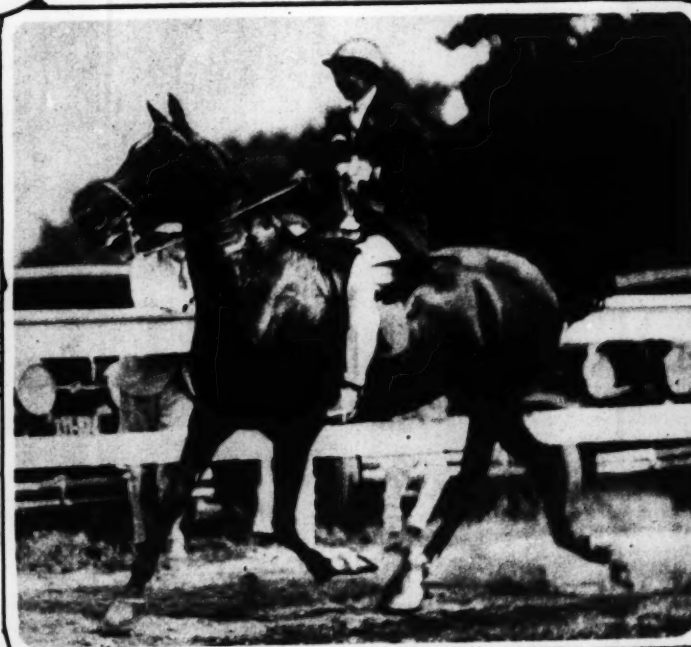


Photos by the Taylor Photographers

Nancy Jones, riding Otis Brown's Topsy, winner of pony under saddle class.



Mary Van da Linda on Bob, third in the three-gaited saddle class.



Norma Engle on Norma Peavine, winner of five-gaited championship.



Margaret Berkeley on Bow-Wow, winner of three-gaited combination class.



Otis Brown on Topsy, winner of pony under saddle and weaving contest.



Spencer Dickinson, riding Junior in weaving contest.

**ENNA JETTICKS ARE THE VOGUE**

To meet the demand of discriminating women who have learned to enjoy the comfort, quality and fine appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, the manufacturers make 25,000 pairs every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion-Well Shoes which is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.

**ENNA JETTICK'S**  
SHOES FOR WOMEN & JUNIORS

AAAAA SIZES 1 to 12  
Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening at 8 P. M. over Station KWK.  
Enna Jettick Songbirds every Tuesday night at 8 P. M. over Station KSD.

**ENNA JETTICKS**  
In All Sizes and Widths at  
**Huetter's**  
WONDERFUL SHOES

714 Washington 420 N. Sixth  
6118 Easton 6331 Delmar  
4 Stores—Mail Orders Filled.

The Sparkling Orange Drink  
**Crush-Dry**



D'ye ken John Peel with his coat so gray,  
D'ye ken John Peel when he's far, far away,  
D'ye ken his new drink that's won the day—  
With his hounds and his horn in the morning?

**Boots and Bottles**

**BRILLIANT** in its jet bottle—more brilliant in the glass. Fresh orange juice from choice tree-ripened fruit, rich in health vitamins, and adroitly blended with a dash of lemon and lime, then livened with carbonated water and a taste of the peel.

For breakfast, for a draught at luncheon, or when the day's done.

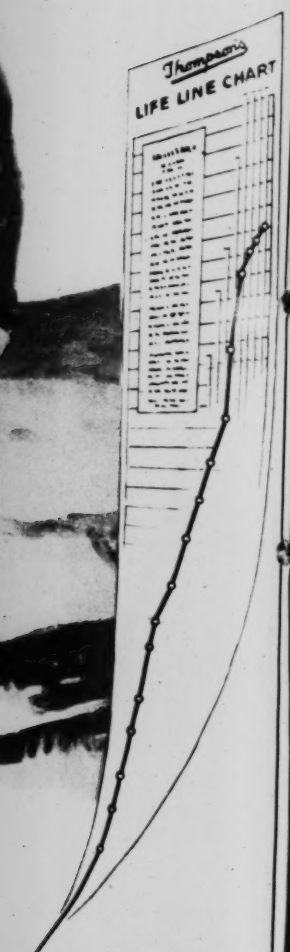
**'Don't Squeeze—Pour!'**

**ORANGE CRUSH COMPANY**  
World's Largest Producers of Citrus Fruit Drinks  
ONTARIO, CAL. CHICAGO NEW YORK

Tune in Tuesday Evenings "Crush Dry Cronies" with "Old Topper." KWK and Associated N. B. C. Stations, 8:30 to 9 P. M.



**ELASTIC STOCKINGS**  
**DOMINAL SUPPORTERS**  
**AND ELASTIC CIRCLES**  
Made to your measure of very best materials on our own looms.  
NEW—DR. BURNS CURVED SUPPORTS FOR ARCH AND FOOT TROUBLES.  
TRUSSES, INVALID CHAIRS, CRUTCHES, ETC.  
Dawson Invalid Supply Co.  
118 FINE ST. LOUIS, MO.  
PHONE GARTHELO 814.  
Mail Orders Filled.



**FREE LIFE LINE CHART.**

Coupon below for Thompson's Life Line Chart. Use it to keep track of your boy's growth in height and weight. It shows the average of all youngsters of all ages, as on the wall left, high up track of the family for years. Coupon now.

Send to: Thompson's Malted Milk Co., Inc., 1001-1003 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Return 7-12-30

**MILK**



# What Swiss Science Found Out About Your Underweight, Nervous Child

## LIFE STORIES of

**Increasing Weight**—A pound or more a week

**Improving Appetite**—More food with no coaxing

**Bringing New Energy**—And greater strength each day

*The discovery from Switzerland that is solving child problems for mothers everywhere*

Over in Switzerland, as you may know, they have done wonders in child feeding. Their famous child sanitariums have accomplished almost the miraculous.

If you have a child that is underweight—nervous, or easily exhausted—that won't eat enough, or drink milk, we think you will be interested in every picture on this page. For these pictures illustrate the use of this Swiss method in the United States.

These pictures tell a wonderful story to any mother—the story of how thousands of nervous, unhappy, underweight children have been almost miraculously rebuilt to the happy vigor of normal childhood.

The results pictured here were gained by the use of a remarkable Swiss food concentrate. Discovered almost 40 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, the use of this food-drink—called Ovaltine—has spread over some 54 countries of the world.

New to America, over 20,000 doctors—many world-famous child experts—are advising it.

*If your child is underweight for his age or height—try it.*

*If your child is nervous, irritable, cries easily or tosses in his sleep—try it.*

*If your child's appetite is poor or he won't drink milk—try it.*

*If your child seems to tire quickly—try it.*

*If your child is recovering from any illness—try it.*

*If your child tends to lose weight during the summer—try it.*

It has worked wonders in thousands of cases like these. It may do much or little for your child—but try it.

### What It Is

Ovaltine is a food-drink that is utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. A scientific food concentrate not remotely to be confused with powdered, sugary, chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures" offered as substitutes.

Developed almost 40 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every vital food element necessary to life, including, of course, the Sunshine Vitamin D.

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system can absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

### How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases nervousness perceptibly decreases.



**"He's Gained 5 Pounds in 4½ Weeks"**

After my little boy had had his tonsils removed, I found it impossible to build up either his nerves or his weight. He was much underweight and so fretful that I thought I might have to take him to the mountains for his health. My husband and I decided to give Ovaltine a trial—giving it to our boy regularly twice a day. Yesterday we weighed him and do you know what we found?

He had gained 5 pounds in 4½ weeks! These results were so surprising that I weighed him twice to make sure that I was right. Really, I can't be thankful enough for Ovaltine.

Mrs. M. W. C., 2640 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland

Other elements foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often so astonishing.

### Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power. Which means the power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.

Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch foods your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

You take this food-drink in milk, hot or cold. Children love its new delicious flavor—it makes them drink more milk and makes every glass doubly nourishing.

Give it at breakfast, always. Give it with meals and between meals. One week's results will surprise you. Note the difference in your child's weight; in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Get a can tomorrow and find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Get Ovaltine—in 3 sizes—at any drug or grocery store.

(Note)—Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations. Ovaltine is now made in 8 countries (including the U. S. A.) according to the exact original Swiss formula—to meet the demand from 54 different nations. 743

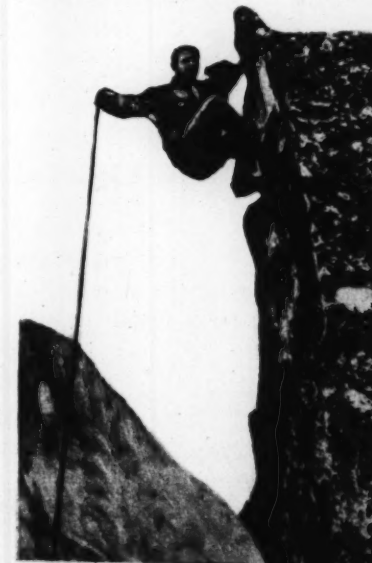


**"It Put Her on Her Feet, When I Was Sure I Was Losing Her"**

My little daughter 2½ years old had the flu with measles following. As the result of this she was very puny and nervous, cried all day, bit her finger nails, and refused to eat her meals or drink milk. At night she was restless. Altogether she was in bad shape.

Ovaltine put my little girl on her feet again when I was sure I was losing her. The roses are coming back in her cheeks. She sleeps and eats regularly, does not bite her finger nails any more, plays out in the sunshine all day and is altogether a different little girl.

Mrs. John Rosen, 8416 Garfield Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio



**The Energy Food of the Daredevil Mountain Climbers of Switzerland**

An Interesting Point About Ovaltine Is Its Almost Universal Use Among Internationally Famous Athletes of Europe. A Food That Builds Body, Brain and Nerves.



**"They Drink Twice the Milk They Used to—Since a Friend Advised Ovaltine"**

My little boy and girl would not drink the amount of milk the doctor said they should have. I tried every way I knew to coax them to drink their milk without success. They were nervous, underweight and irritable and I was worried.

Then a friend advised me to try Ovaltine—to put it in the children's milk and give it to them hot or cold.

I did this and noticed an improvement at once. That's how I got my children to drink twice the milk they used to, in the face of the fact that a week ago I couldn't even coax them to drink enough. And they are so much more healthy.

Mrs. C. A. Shumaker, 20th Ave. & 14th St., Fulton, Illinois



**"They've Made Wonderful Gains in Weight and Color"**

I've been using Ovaltine since it first came on the market for both my children, ages 5 and 7 years. Like many children, my little girl, now aged 7, was underweight and not very strong. She refused to eat breakfast or to drink milk and my little son was much the same.

Having read about Ovaltine in a magazine, I decided to try it. Both of the children loved it from the first, particularly the little girl. Now they both drink their Ovaltine regularly, warm in winter, cold in summer, and I feel that they are always sure of having enough food.

Ovaltine has built my little girl up into a strong robust girl, and has been splendid for the boy. They've both made wonderful gains in weight and color, all due to the constant use of Ovaltine. I've told many, many mothers about it both in Chicago, my former home, and here in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. H. Frink, 2108 Frederica Place, Jacksonville, Fla.

### LISTEN IN!

"Ovaltine Plane of Dreams" every Monday night at 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. A world-cruise of music and romance. Featuring radio's most talented program director, Mr. Frank Black—over the N. B. C. Network. Consult the radio page of your local newspaper for the nearest station.



**"Now He's a Rosy-Cheeked, Healthy Lad"**

My little boy, three years old, had rickets. I tried to build him up with vegetables, fruit juice and medicine, but he got no better. A year ago I started to give him Ovaltine. From the first he started to pick up and in now rosy-cheeked, healthy lad. He takes Ovaltine twice a day and shall continue to do so.

Mrs. R. S. Wessel, Grand City, Staten Island, New York



**"We Noticed an Immediate Increase in Weight"**

My small son was a perfectly healthy child, but his appetite had fallen off noticeably during the summer heat. I wanted to see if Ovaltine would provide the necessary food elements and vitamins, even though he was not eating as much solid food as usual. We noticed an immediate increase in weight and he has certainly come through the hot weather in first-class shape. He likes Ovaltine immensely—drinks it 3 times a day with meals and whenever he wants it between meals.

Mrs. H. A. Wicher, Amarillo, Texas

### MAIL THIS COUPON FOR 3-DAY TEST

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. N-189  
180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print name and address clearly)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(One package to a person)

**OVALTINE**  
The Swiss Food-Drink



8 PAGES  
OF  
FUN

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 13, 1930

TWO  
COMIC  
SECTIONS

## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in one of the TWO comic pages of the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



### "Now He's a Rosy-Cheeked, Healthy Lad"

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Mrs. R. S. Wessel,  
Grand City,  
Staten Island, New York

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Mrs. H. A. Witcher,  
Amarillo, Texas

### 3-DAY TEST

me your 3-day test package of

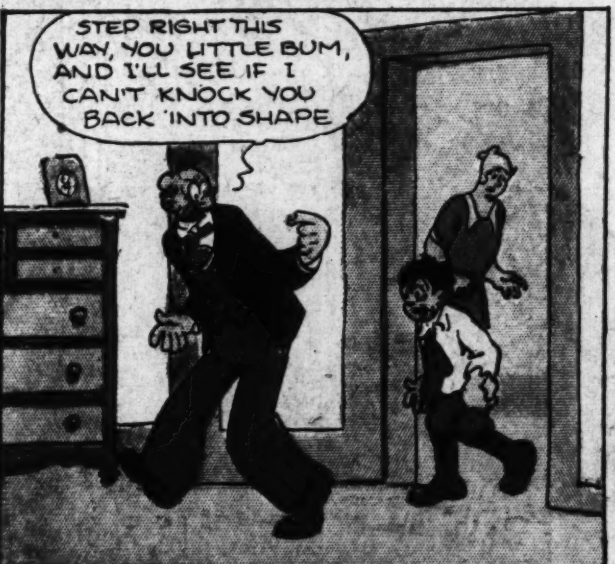
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# THE NEBBS

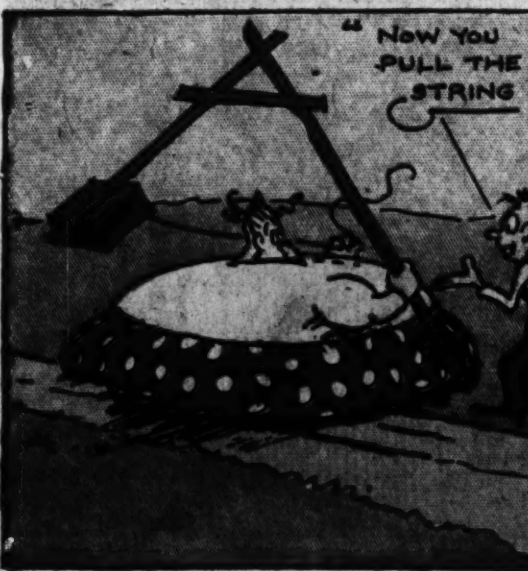
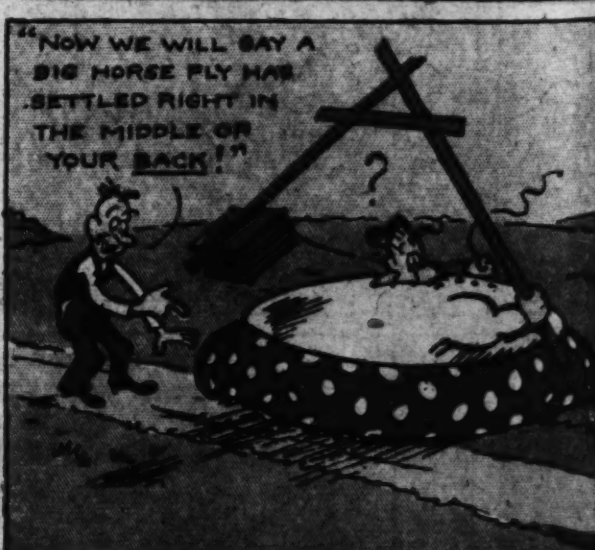
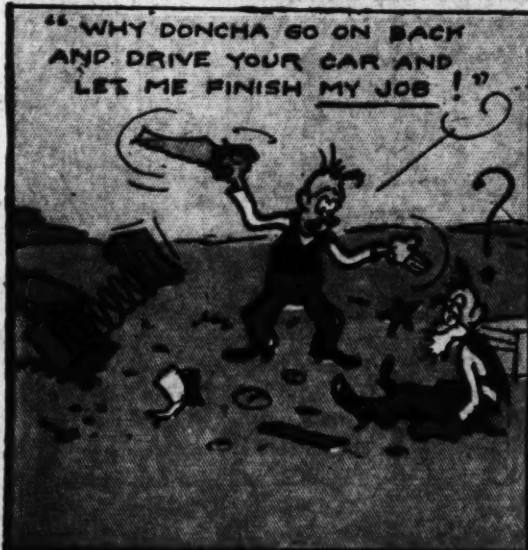
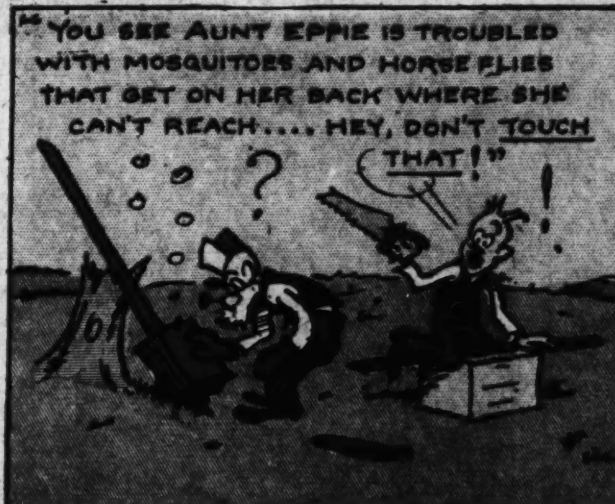
Junior Shows 'Em How To Mix It

By SOL HESS



# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By FONTAINE FOX



ELLA C

SKIPPY



# SOL HESS

# ELLA CINDERS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

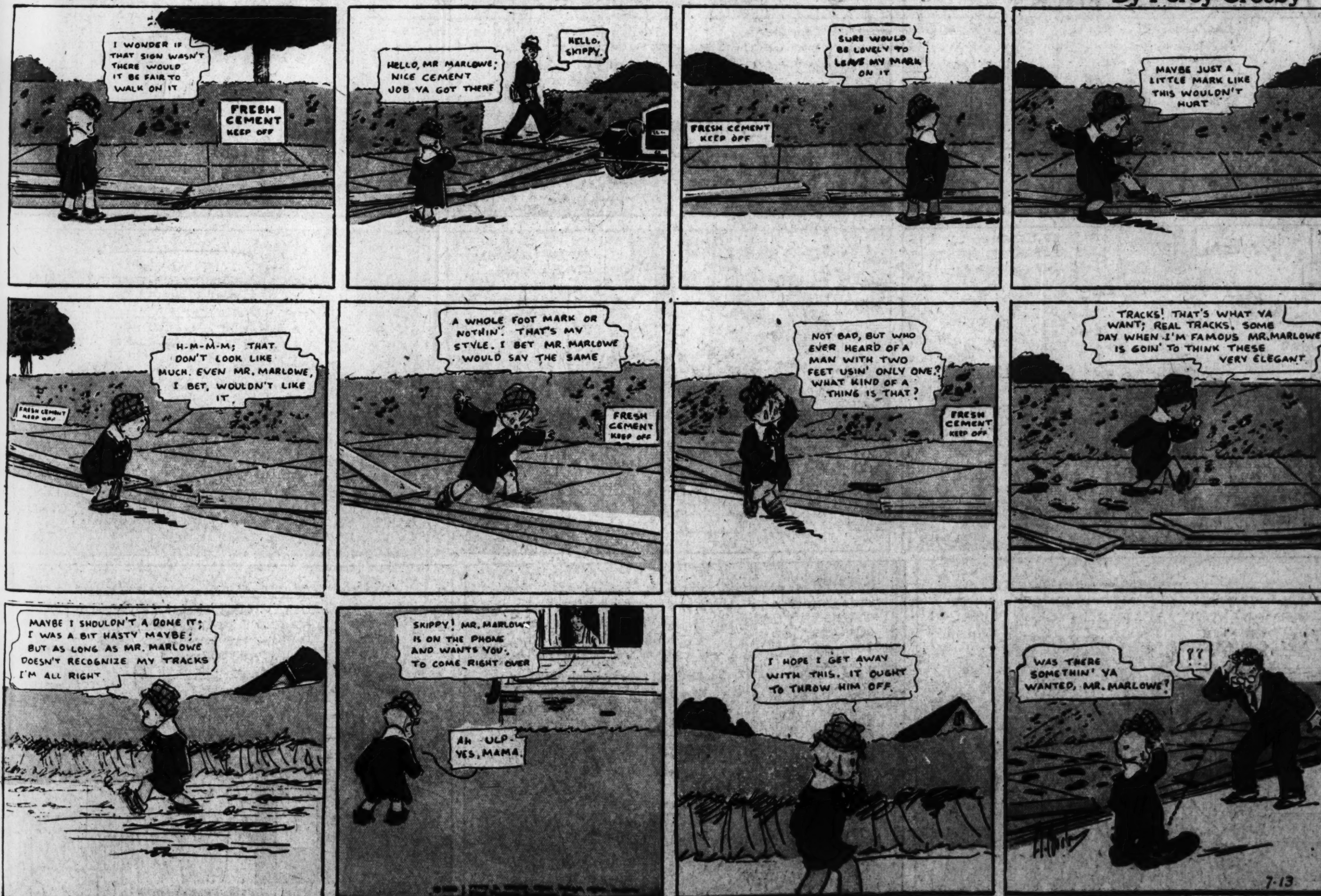
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



# SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Percy Crosby





Z Z Z Z Z

OH DEAR-I JUST CAN'T SLEEP-I KEEP THINKING SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO ARCHIE-I MUST PHONE TO SEE IF HE IS ALL RIGHT.

UH! WHO COULD BE PHONING AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT?

WHY-YES-ROSIE  
DEAR- I'M ALL  
RIGHT- DON'T  
WORRY-

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?  
ARE YOU SURE? TELL  
ME, DARLING.

I CAN'T SLEEP NOW. I HOPE ROSIE IS ALL RIGHT. I MUSTN'T LET HER KNOW I COULDN'T SLEEP.

OH DEAR-I JUST CAN'T  
SLEEP-I KEEP THINKING-  
SOMETHING HAS  
HAPPENED TO ARCHIE-I  
MUST PHONE TO SEE IF  
HE IS ALL RIGHT.

UH! WHO COULD BE  
PHONING AT THIS  
HOUR OF THE  
NIGHT?

## BRINGING UP FATHER

**This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch**

**By McMANUS**

I'M GOING TO CALL ON THE PEOPLE  
IN THE APARTMENT BELOW AND  
INTRODUCE MYSELF - THEY ARE TOO  
SWELL FOR YOU TO MEET - AND  
DON'T YOU DARE TO LEAVE THIS  
HOUSE - DO YOU  
HEAR ME?

ALWAYS  
MY  
LOVE.

I'M GLAD IT'S THE COOK'S DAY OFF. IT'S THE ONLY TIME I GET A CHANCE TO HAVE CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE AND YOU KNOW HOW TO COOK IT.

IT IS NICE  
TO BE ALONE  
I'M SORRY  
I DIDN'T  
HAVE IT  
COOKED  
EARLIER

NOW-WHO IS  
THAT AT THE  
FRONT DOOR?

HIDE THE CORNED  
BEEF-IT MIGHT BE  
FRIENDS AND THEY  
MUSTN'T KNOW WE  
EAT CORNED BEEF  
AND CABBAGE

I'M MRS. JIGGS. I LIVE  
IN THE APARTMENT  
ABOVE YOU. I THINK  
NEIGHBORS SHOULD  
BE FRIENDS.

OH. HOW  
LOVELY.

CHARMING.

WHAT.

THAT'S A FAMILIAR  
ODOR TO ME-IT  
SMELLS LIKE  
CORNED BEEF  
AN' CABBAGE-

IT LOOKS LIKE  
CORNED BEEF  
AN' CABBAGE.

IT IS CORNED  
BEEF AN'  
CABBAGE.

IT WAS  
CORNED-BEEF  
AN' CABBAGE.

WELL I HAD A  
CHARMING VISIT.  
YOU MUST  
CALL ON ME.

OH-THANKS-  
DELIGHTED-

WE  
SURELY

HEAVENS- I  
THOUGHT SH  
NEVER GO- I  
STARVED-

MY DEAR - THE  
CORNED BEEF  
AND CABBAGE  
HAS VANISHED.

WELL- THE DARLING DIDNT  
GO OUT AFTER ALL- I  
THINK HE'S IMPROVING  
IN HIS WAYS-

8 P  
F

# Joe Pre

BY  
JOHN HE

**MEREL**

SWALLOW YOUR  
WE MUST HAVE  
IF WE EXPECT  
OUR GIRLS.

WEE. MAD  
ZOUZ IS

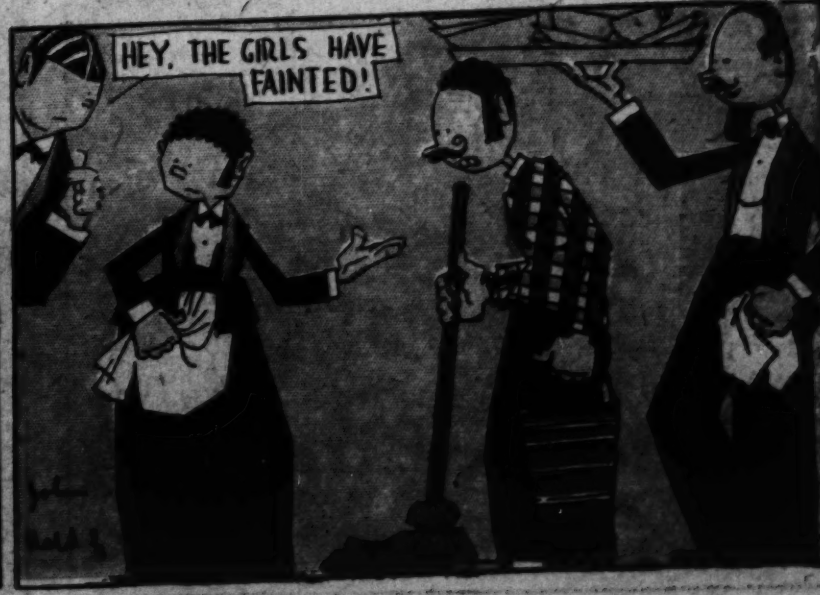
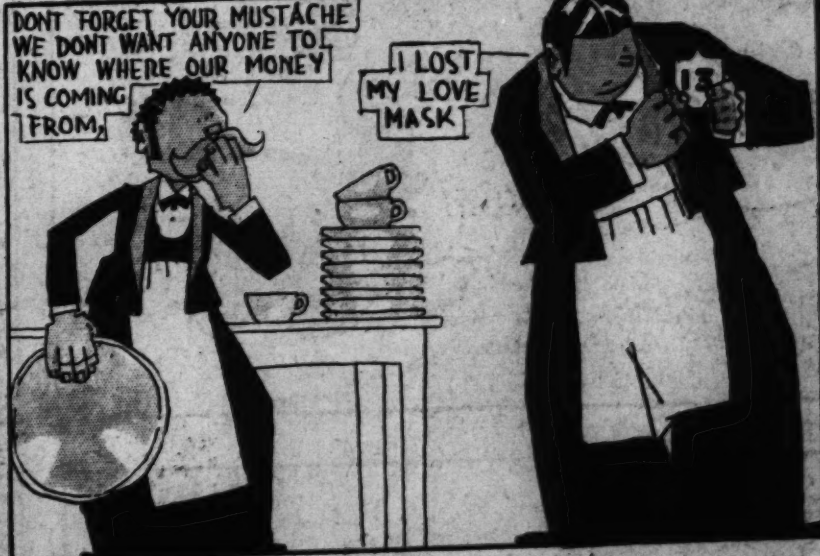
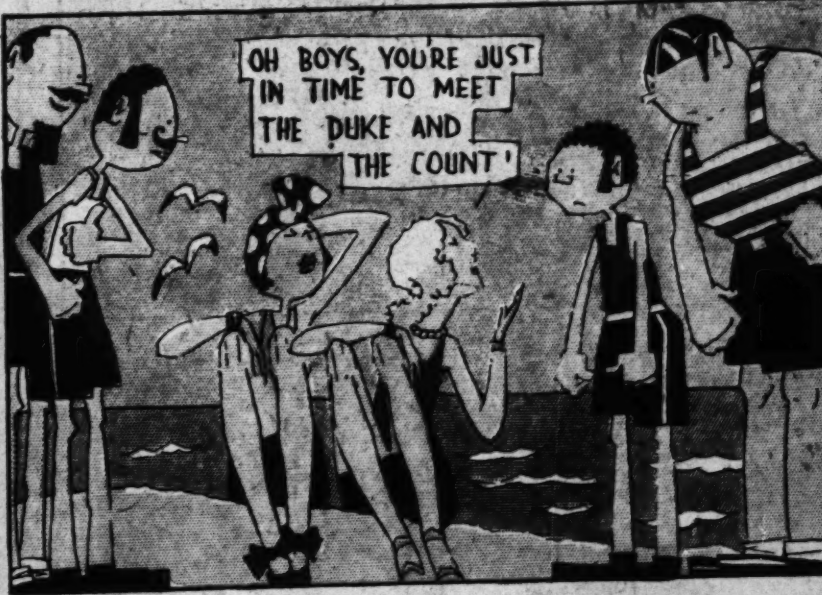
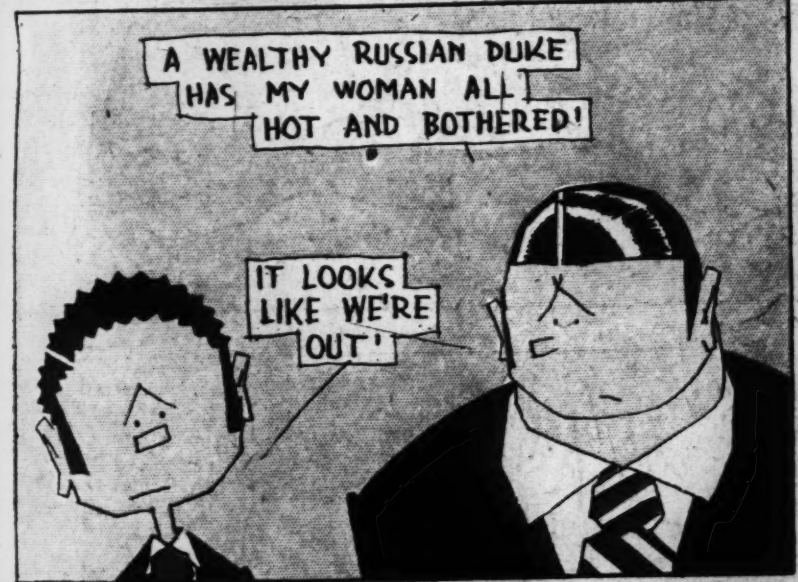
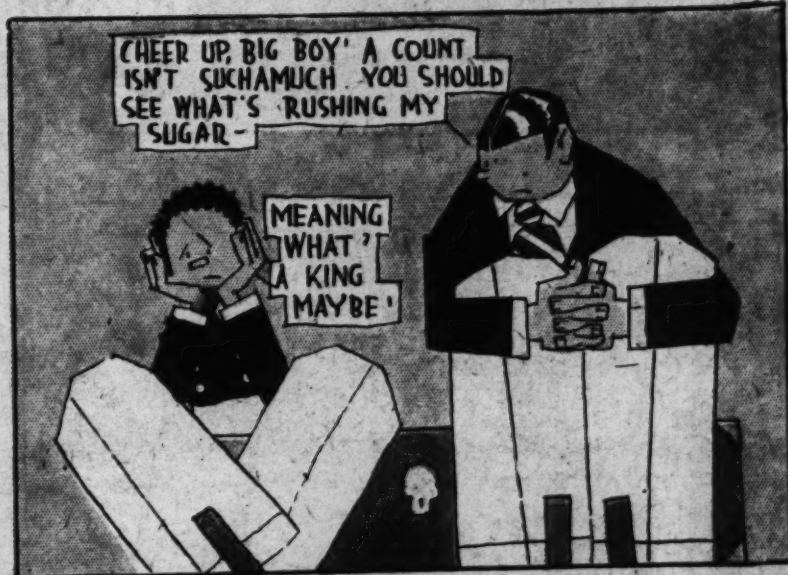
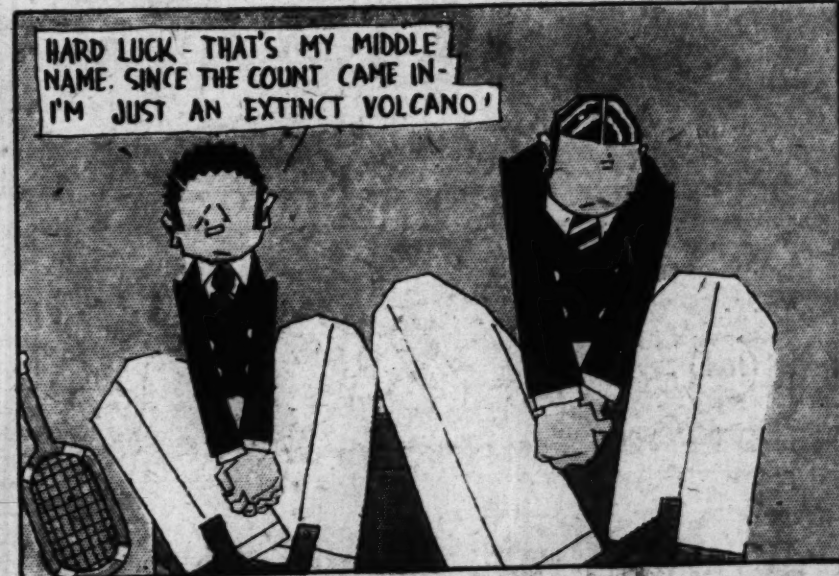


JOE PREP  
BY JOHN HELD JR.

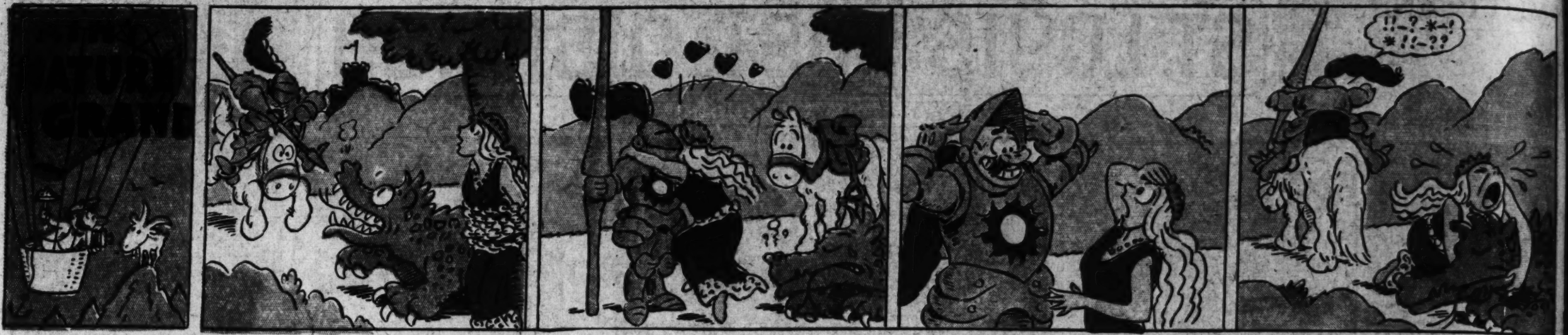


By John Held Jr.

MERELY MARGY







# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks  
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



MUTT A

I PLAY CLUB HOME

HELLO MUTT!!

HUH ER HA M

DUMB

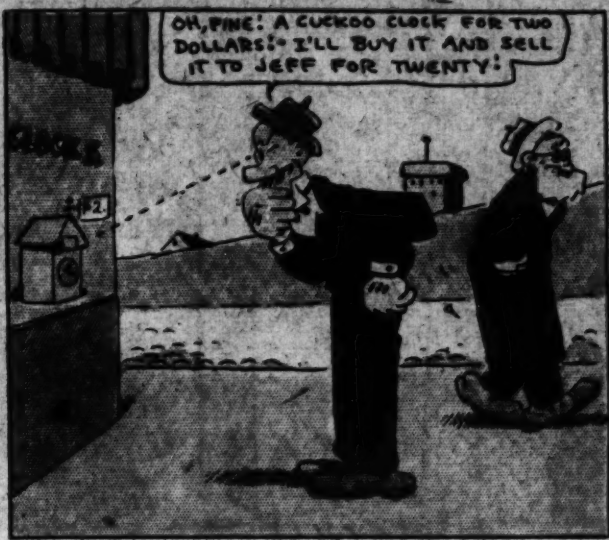
SEE INVITE DINN

THIS PIE WO BREAK UP BIGGEST H STRIKE YOU HEARD OF

Oh Poo

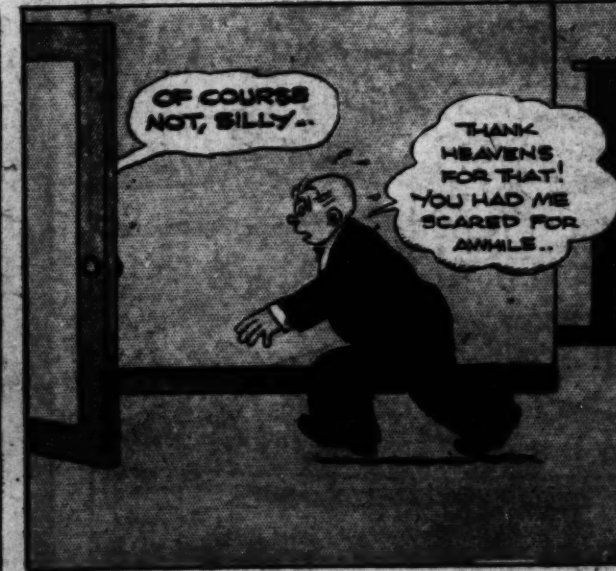


# MUTT AND JEFF



## DUMB DORA

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch



## By BUD FISHER

## By PAUL FUNG





COUNT SCREWLOOSE OF TOOLOOSE

By Milt Gross

